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Mass Education and the Limits of State Building, c.1870-1930 L. Brockliss, N. Sheldon, 2012-02-21 The first comparative study of the spread of mass education around the world in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries this unique new book uses a bottom up focus and demonstrates to an extent not appreciated hitherto the gulf between the intentions of the government and the reality on the ground Religion, Family, and Community in Victorian Canada Marguerite Van

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The Colonization of Mi'kmaw Memory and History, 1794-1928 William C. Wicken,2012-01-01 In 1927 Gabriel Sylliboy the Grand Chief of the Mi kmaw of Atlantic Canada was charged with trapping muskrats out of season At appeal in July 1928 Sylliboy and five other men recalled conversations with parents grandparents and community members to explain how they understood a treaty their people had signed with the British in 1752 Using this testimony as a starting point William Wicken traces Mi kmaw memories of the treaty arguing that as colonization altered Mi kmaw society community interpretations of the treaty changed as well The Sylliboy case was part of a broader debate within Canada about Aboriginal peoples legal status within Confederation In using the 1752 treaty to try and establish a legal identity separate from that of other Nova Scotians Mi kmaw leaders contested federal and provincial attempts to force their assimilation into Anglo Canadian society Integrating matters of governance and legality with an exploration of historical memory The Colonization of

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The Peripatetic Journey of Teacher Preparation in Canada Rosa Bruno-Jofré, Joseph Stafford, 2020-10-12 This book situates teacher training preparation and education in Canada within national and global histories The authors lead the reader through an exploration of the objectives of schooling the contextual role of teachers and the political undercurrents sustaining various educational conceptions and policies

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Handbook of Research and Policy in Art Education Elliot W. Eisner, Michael D. Day, 2004-04-12 *The Handbook of Research and Policy in Art Education* marks a milestone in the field of art education Sponsored by the National Art Education Association and assembled by an internationally known group of art educators this 36 chapter handbook provides an overview of the remarkable progress that has characterized this field in recent decades Organized into six sections it profiles and integrates the following elements of this rapidly emerging field history policy learning curriculum and instruction assessment and competing perspectives Because the scholarly foundations of art education are relatively new and loosely coupled this handbook provides researchers students and policymakers both inside and outside the field an invaluable snapshot of its current boundaries and rapidly growing content In a nutshell it provides much needed definition and intellectual respectability to a field that as recently as 1960 was more firmly rooted in the world of arts and crafts than in scholarly research

University Women Sara Z. MacDonald, 2021-11-15 Bessie Scott nearing the end of her first year at university in the spring of 1890 recorded in her diary Wore my gown for first time It didn t seem at all strange to do so Often deemed a cumbersome tradition by men the cap and

gown were dearly prized by women as an outward sign of their hard won admission to the rank of undergraduates For the first generations of university women higher education was an exhilarating and transformative experience but these opportunities would narrow in the decades that followed In *University Women* Sara MacDonald explores the processes of integration and separation that marked women s contested entrance into higher education Examining the period between 1870 and 1930 this book is the first to provide a comparative study of women at universities across Canada MacDonald concludes that women s higher education cannot be seen as a progressive narrative a triumphant story of trailblazers and firsts of doors being thrown open and staying open The early promise of equal education was not fulfilled in the longer term as a backlash against the growing presence of women on campuses resulted in separate academic programs closer moral regulation and barriers that restricted their admission into the burgeoning fields of science technology engineering and mathematics The modernization of higher education ultimately marginalized women students researchers and faculty within the diversified universities of the twentieth century *University Women* uncovers the systemic inequalities based on gender race and class that have shaped Canadian higher education It is indispensable reading for those concerned with the underrepresentation of girls and women in STEM and current initiatives to address issues of access and equity within our academic institutions

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Online Learning and Community Cohesion Roger Austin, Bill Hunter, 2013-07-04 National governments and multi national institutions are spending unprecedented amounts of money on ICT on improving the overall quality of school learning and schools are increasingly expected to prepare young people for a global economy in which inter cultural understanding will be a priority This book explores and analyzes the ways ICT has been used to promote

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Unsettling the Great White North Michele A. Johnson, Funké Aladejebi, 2022-01-27 An exhaustive volume of leading scholarship in the field of Black Canadian history *Unsettling the Great White North* highlights the diverse experiences of persons of African descent within the chronicles of Canada's past The book considers histories and theoretical framings within the disciplines of history sociology law and cultural and gender studies to chart the mechanisms of exclusion and marginalization in multicultural Canada and to situate Black Canadians as speakers and agents of their own lives Working to interrupt the myth of benign whiteness that has been deeply implanted into the country's imagination *Unsettling the Great White North* uncovers new narratives of Black life in Canada

Progressive Education Theodore Michael Christou, 2012-01-01 Over the course of the twentieth century North American public school curricula moved away from the classics and the humanities and towards progressive subjects such as health and social studies This book delves into how progressivist thinking transformed the rhetoric and the structure of schooling during the first half of the twentieth century with echoes that reverberate strongly today and investigates historical meanings of progressive education Theodore Michael Christou closely examines the case of interwar Ontario where the entire landscape of public education including curricula and avenues to post secondary study were radically transformed over just twenty years Christou contextualizes this reformist thinking in light of a social political and economic climate of change which seemed to demand schools that could actively relate learning to the real world Through its examination of educational journals published throughout the interwar period and previously unexplored archival sources this book illuminates how the present structure of curricula and schooling were achieved

Textbooks and War Eugenia Roldán Vera, Eckhardt Fuchs, 2018-10-04 This volume reflects on the role played by textbooks in the complex relationship between war and education from a historical and multinational perspective asking how textbook content and production can play a part in these processes It has long been established that history textbooks play a key role in shaping the next generation's understanding of both past events and the concept of friend and foe Considering both current and historical textbooks often through a bi national comparative approach the editors and contributors investigate various important aspects of the relationships between textbooks and war including the role wars play in the

creation of national identities whether the country is on the winning or losing side the effacement of international wars to highlight a country's exceptionalism or the obscuring of intra national conflict through the ways in which a civil war is portrayed This pioneering book will be of interest and value to students and scholars of textbooks educational media and the relationships between curricula and war Picturing Canada Gail Edwards, Judith Saltman, 2014-07-31 The study of children's illustrated books is located within the broad histories of print culture publishing the book trade and concepts of childhood An interdisciplinary history Picturing Canada provides a critical understanding of the changing geographical historical and cultural aspects of Canadian identity as seen through the lens of children's publishing over two centuries Gail Edwards and Judith Saltman illuminate the connection between children's publishing and Canadian nationalism analyse the gendered history of children's librarianship identify changes and continuities in narrative themes and artistic styles and explore recent changes in the creation and consumption of children's illustrated books Over 130 interviews with Canadian authors illustrators editors librarians booksellers critics and other contributors to Canadian children's book publishing document the experiences of those who worked in the industry An important and wholly original work Picturing Canada is fundamental to our understanding of publishing history and the history of childhood itself in Canada **Michael Power** Mark G. McGowan, 2005-04-28 Setting his account against the dramatic backdrop of pre Confederation Canada McGowan traces the challenges Power faced as a young priest helping to establish and sustain the Catholic Church in the newly settled areas of the continent Power was appointed first bishop of Toronto in 1841 and became an ardent proponent of the Ultramontane reforms and disciplines that were to revitalize the Roman Catholic Church McGowan explores the way in which Power established frameworks for Catholic institutions schools and religious life that are still relevant to English Canada today

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