



TIMELINE

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# Property And Inequality In Victorian Ontario

**R.W. Sandwell**



## **Property And Inequality In Victorian Ontario:**

**Property and Inequality in Victorian Ontario** Gordon Darroch, Lee Soltow, 1994      **Religion, Family, and Community in Victorian Canada** Marguerite Van Die, 2005 While we know a great deal about the role religion played in institutions in Victorian Canada its place in home and family life has remained relatively unexplored Drawing on a treasure trove of family papers and material culture Marguerite Van Die depicts religion as lived experience in a portrait of an emblematic Protestant middle class family in Quebec's Eastern Townships The Colbys were members of Canada's emerging economic elite active in the local community public life and politics Their lives offer rich insights into the construction and practice of domestic religion and the moral and social legislation of early post Confederation Canada Taking a multidisciplinary approach that locates the home rather than the church as the primary site of religious change Van Die concludes that the origins and continuity of Protestant religion in Victorian Canada depended on a unique set of socioeconomic and cultural forces Van Die is a sympathetic and perceptive observer and a gifted and deft interpreter In her examination of the Colbys of Carrollcroft she draws attention to the links connecting domestic religion and private life business concerns and social change in one family's life over three generations      **The Evolution and Determinants of Wealth Inequality in the North Atlantic Anglo-Sphere, 1668-2013** Livio Di Matteo, 2018-05-16 This book focuses on wealth inequality trends in the North Atlantic Anglo sphere countries of Canada the United Kingdom and the United States over the period from 1668 to 2013 a wider perspective than generally used when wealth inequality is discussed This book demonstrates that it is important to put current dimensions of wealth inequality into historical context by looking at performance over the long run rather than simply a few decades Moreover this contribution compiles a substantial amount of data on estimates of wealth inequality and provides a concise overview of trends as well as the drivers of inequality over the long term It serves as a short supplementary text for economics and sociology courses on economic inequality economic history and social change while remaining of interest to scholars and policymakers invested in equality debates of the past and present      **The Colonization of Mi'kmaq Memory and History, 1794-1928** William C. Wicken, 2012-01-01 In 1927 Gabriel Sylliboy the Grand Chief of the Mi'kmaq 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'kmaq memories of the treaty arguing that as colonization altered Mi'kmaq 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'kmaq 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

Mi klaw Memory and History offers a nuanced understanding of how and why individuals and communities recall the past

**The Ordinary People of Essex** John Clarke, 2010 An overview of agricultural practices and land use in early Canada

The Shady Side of Fifty Lisa Dillon, 2008-03-19 A breakthrough study of age and old age in North America both as a concept and as lived experience

**Contesting Rural Space** R.W. Sandwell, 2005-05-12 An intriguing mix of African American First Nation Hawaiian and European the early residents of Saltspring Island were neither successful farmers nor full time waged workers neither squatters nor bona fide landowners Contesting Rural Space explores how these early settlers created and sustained a distinctive society culture and economy In the late nineteenth century residents claiming land on Saltspring Island walked a careful line between following mandatory homestead policies and manipulating these policies for their own purposes The residents favoured security over risk and modest sufficiency over accumulation of wealth Government land policies however were based on an idea of rural settlement as commercially successful family farms run by sober and respectable men Settlers on Saltspring Island deterred by the poor quality of farmland but encouraged by the variety of part time off farm remunerative occupations the temperate climate First Nations cultural and economic practices and the natural abundance of the Gulf Island environment made their own choices about the appropriate uses of rural lands R W Sandwell shows how the emerging culture differed from both urban society and ideals of rural society

**Becoming Modern in Toronto** Keith Walden, 1997-01-01 In Becoming Modern in Toronto Keith Walden shows how the Toronto Industrial Exhibition from its founding in 1879 to 1903 when it was renamed the Canadian National Exhibition influenced the shaping and ordering of the emerging urban culture

A Silent Revolution? Peter A. Baskerville, 2008 A Silent Revolution explores how urban women managed wealth at a time when they were thought to have little independence including economic and shows that women were in fact important players in the world of capital Peter Baskerville situates women in their immediate gendered and familial environments as well as within broader legal financial spatial temporal and historiographical contexts He analyses women s probates wills land ownership holdings of real and chattel mortgages investment in stocks and bonds and self employment revealing that women controlled wealth to an extent similar to that of most men and invested and managed wealth in increasingly similar and in some cases more aggressive ways Traditional historiography has highlighted women s fight to acquire cultural and political rights during this period but it is less well known that women acquired and exercised many economic rights as well In doing so they put pressure on men to re conceptualize the notion of middle class and women s proper place

**Loyalist Land Ownership in Upper Canada's Norfolk County, 1792-1851** Colin Read, 2025-09-12 After the American Revolution many Loyalists moved north where the British colonial government awarded them generous land grants on favourable terms The intention behind these grants was to create a landed gentry in Upper Canada that would safeguard the colony s political security and build social cohesion among its leadership Loyalist Land Ownership in Upper Canada s Norfolk County 1792 1851 examines the long term

landholding of Loyalists and other settlers who arrived in the county before 1812 to judge whether this social experiment succeeded Colin Read explores the various ways that settlers acquired and transmitted land the nature of familial land sales and the place of women in owning land Consulting land records and genealogical research he finds that no landed elite endured in Upper Canada Loyalists owned only marginally more land than non Loyalists by 1851 and it was commonplace for latecoming settlers to eventually own land Yet early arrival was a significant determinant of later landholding and property size it mattered who settled first Land was the main source of wealth in early Canada This fine grained study sheds light on how it was acquired disposed of and passed down through generations in the nineteenth century Although a landed aristocracy was never realized the colonial state's allocation of land to settlers laid the foundation for their social standing

**The Spirit of Industry and Improvement** Daniel Samson, 2008-04-17 The notion of improvement permeated social and political discourse in colonial Canadian society From agriculture to building roads and mills to defining correct habits and behaviour Nova Scotia's improvers embraced the ideals of innovation and progress and promoted modern programs of government Daniel Samson moves Nova Scotia and rural Canada from the colonial margins to the heart of a modernizing society showing how the countryside functioned as a centre of change and innovation He connects a fascinating spectrum of sites actors and strategies and links settlement farm building rural market formation and early industrialization to the heterogeneous strategies of families and state actors the rural poor and rural elites The Spirit of Industry and Improvement presents the first ever overview of rural colonial Nova Scotia and provides compelling insights into the formation of modern liberal practices of government and self government in British North America

**Consumers in the Bush** Douglas McCalla, 2015-03-01 General stores are essential to the image of a colonial village Many historians however still base their stories of settlement on the notion of rural self sufficiency begging the question if general stores were so common who were their customers To answer this Consumers in the Bush draws on the account books of country stores rich evidence that has rarely been used Douglas McCalla considers more than 30 000 transactions on the accounts of 750 families at seven Upper Canadian stores between 1808 and 1861 These customers were typical of rural society farmers artisans labourers and often women At village stores they found a wide variety of products most imported from Britain a few from the United States and a surprising number that were produced locally Three chapters focus on the major product categories of dry goods groceries and hardware a fourth considers local products and a fifth addresses a variety of items from household goods to footwear to school books In telling us about the goods colonists bought this book explores what they were used for and the stories they allow us to tell about rural lives and experience By seeing rural Upper Canadians as consumers Consumers in the Bush reveals them as full participants in the rapidly changing nineteenth century global world of goods

**Routledge Handbook of Global Economic History** Francesco Boldizzoni, Pat Hudson, 2015-12-22 The Routledge Handbook of Global Economic History documents and interprets the development of economic history as a global discipline from the later nineteenth

century to the present day Exploring the normative and relativistic nature of different schools and traditions of thought this handbook not only examines current paradigmatic western approaches but also those conceived in less open societies and in varied economic political and cultural contexts In doing so this book clears the way for greater critical understanding and a more genuinely global approach to economic history This handbook brings together leading international contributors in order to systematically address cultural and intellectual traditions around the globe Many of these are exposed for consideration for the first time in English The chapters explore dominant ideas and historiographical trends and open them up to critical transnational perspectives This volume is essential reading for both academics and students in economic and social history As this field of study is very much a bridge between the social sciences and humanities the issues examined in the book will also have relevance for those seeking to understand the evolution of other academic disciplines under the pressures of varied economic political and cultural circumstances on both national and global scales

**The Capacity to Judge** Jeffrey L. McNairn, 2016-09-01 By the mid nineteenth century public opinion emerged as a new form of authority in Upper Canada Contemporaries came to believe that the best answer to common questions arose from deliberation among private individuals Older conceptions of government sociability and the relationship between knowledge and power were jettisoned for a new image of Upper Canada as a deliberative democracy The Capacity to Judge asks what made widespread public debate about common issues possible why it came to be seen as desirable even essential and how it was integrated into Upper Canada's constitutional and social self image Drawing on an international body of literature indebted to Jürgen Habermas and based on extensive research in period newspapers Jeffrey L. McNairn argues that voluntary associations and the press created a reading public capable of reasoning on matters of state and that the dynamics of political conflict invested that public with final authority He traces how contemporaries grappled with the consequences as they scrutinized parliamentary republican and radical options for institutionalizing public opinion The Capacity to Judge concludes with a case study of deliberative democracy in action that serves as a sustained defense of the type of intellectual history the book as a whole exemplifies

**Peopling the North American City** Sherry H. Olson, Patricia A. Thornton, 2011 A lively reconstruction of life in a booming North American city

*The Limits of Rural Capitalism* Kenneth Michaela Sylvester, 2001-01-01 Sylvester challenges the view in prairie historiography that agriculture had commercialized before the west was opened to settlement and that ethnic communities alone resisted the market's potential

**Beyond the City Limits** R.W. Sandwell, 2011-11-01 Historians have not usually identified British Columbia as a rural province B C historiography has been dominated by mining logging and fishing and theorized within the context of large scale laissez faire capitalism and economic individualism Silences in the historical record have exacerbated this situation and lent tacit support to the dominance of resource based capitalism as the shaping force in B C history The essays in Beyond the City Limits all published here for the first time decisively break this silence and challenge traditional readings of B C history In this wide

ranging collection R W Sandwell draws together a distinguished group of contributors who bring expertise methodologies and theoretical perspectives taken from social and political history environmental studies cultural geography and anthropology They discuss such diverse topics as Aboriginal White settler relations on Vancouver Island pimping and violence in northern BC and the triumph of the coddling moth over Okanagan orchardists to show that a narrow emphasis on resource extraction capitalist labour relations and urban society is simply not broad enough to adequately describe those who populated the province s history By challenging the dominant urban based and overwhelmingly capitalist interpretation of the province s history the provocative essays in *Beyond the City Limits* expand our understanding of what rural was and what it meant in the history of British Columbia

*Why Did We Choose to Industrialize?* Robert C.H. Sweeny, 2015-07-01

The choice to industrialize has changed the world more than any other decision in human history And yet the three prevailing explanations the technical new energy sources the Marxist new social relations and the neo liberal people became more industrious are inadequate in making sense of this fundamental change In mid nineteenth century Montreal as in other early industrializing societies change occurred as a result of the choices people made when faced with unprecedented opportunities and constraints Montreal was the first colonial city to industrialize Its overlapping French and English legal traditions mean that people s actions were exceptionally well documented for a North American city Robert Sweeny s novel reading of sources like city directories ordinance surveys monetary protests and apprenticeship contracts leads him to develop important critiques of both mainstream and progressive historiography He shows how the choice to industrialize was tied to the development of completely new ways of thinking about the world on three inter related levels how should we relate to each other to property and to nature In Montreal as in all the other early industrializing societies thought preceded action Sweeny illuminates the personal and familial decisions that tens of thousands of people made by the mid nineteenth century which already prefigured much of what industrialized Montreal would look like in 1880 At a moment when global conflict is tied to resources and climate change Sweeny shows how fundamental decision making can determine widespread social change Informed by four decades of scholarship *Why Did We Choose to Industrialize* Is a politically engaged argument about history a sustained reflection on sources and method in historical practice and a singular vantage point on the ideas that have shaped historical understandings of industrialization

*Land, Labour and Tenure: the Institutional Arrangements of Conflict and Cooperation in Comparative Perspective* Clara Eugenia Núñez, 1998

**Witness to Loss** Jordan Stanger-Ross, Pamela Sugiman, 2017-10-18

When the federal government uprooted and interned Japanese Canadians en masse in 1942 Kishizo Kimura saw his life upended along with tens of thousands of others But his story is also unique as a member of two controversial committees that oversaw the forced sale of the property of Japanese Canadians in Vancouver during the Second World War Kimura participated in the dispossession of his own community In *Witness to Loss* Kimura s previously unknown memoir written in the last years of his life is translated from Japanese to English and published for the

first time This remarkable document chronicles a history of racism in British Columbia describes the activities of the committees on which Kimura served and seeks to defend his actions Diverse reflections of leading historians sociologists and a community activist and educator who lived through this history give context to the memoir inviting readers to grapple with a rich and contentious past More complex than just hero or villain oppressor or victim Kimura raises important questions about the meaning of resistance and collaboration and the constraints faced by an entire generation Illuminating the difficult even impossible circumstances that confronted the victims of racist state action in the mid twentieth century Witness to Loss reminds us that the challenge of understanding is greater than that of judgment



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