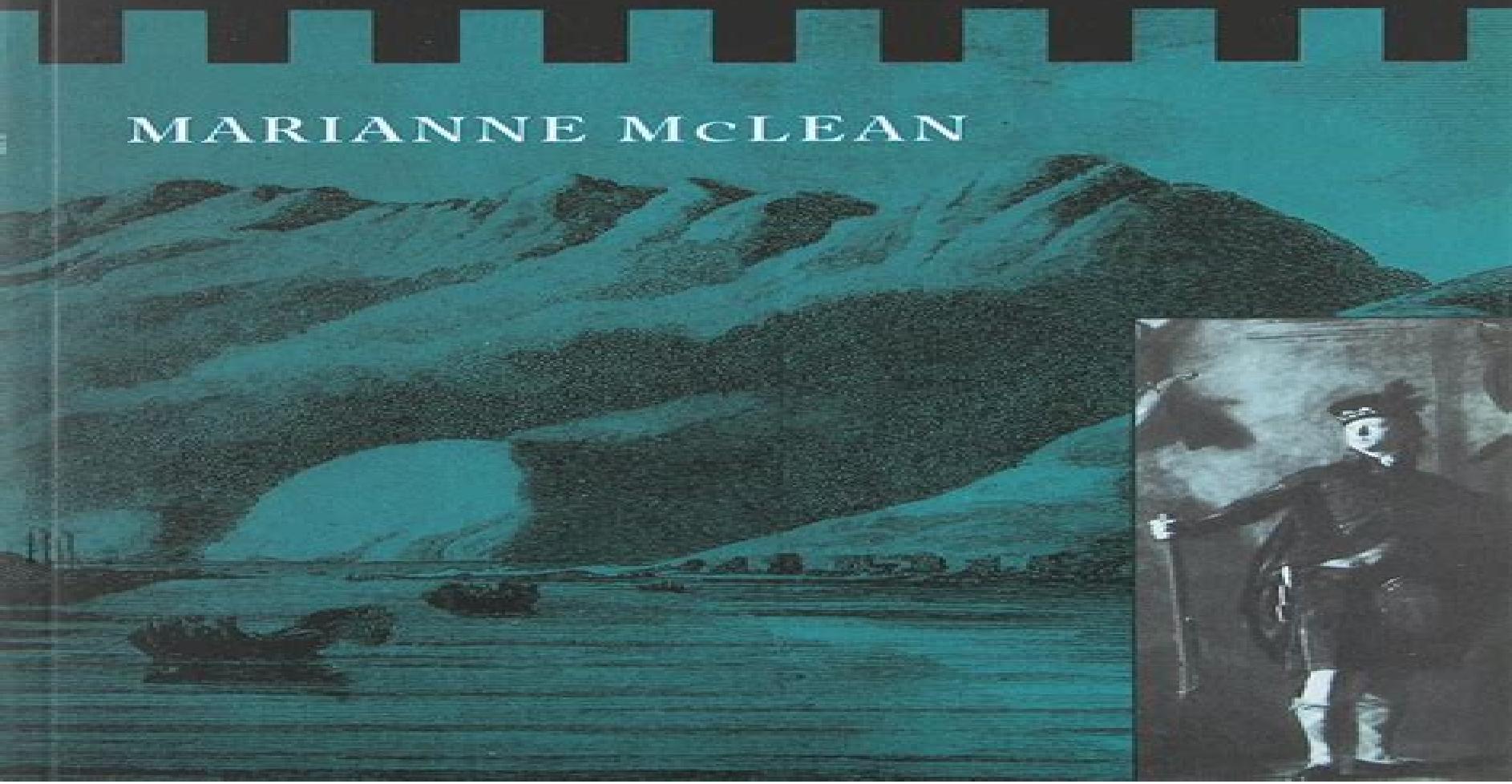


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Development of Elites in Acadian New Brunswick, 1861-1881 Sheila M. Andrew, 1996-11-05 Challenging accepted notions that elite dominance defined Acadian ideology Sheila Andrew attributes the development of the Acadian elites not to the

Acadian renaissance or an Acadian nationalist spirit but to emerging economic and political opportunities Through an objective analysis of the formation and composition of elites in New Brunswick from 1861 to 1881 Andrew argues that there was no single elite class among Acadians only a series of elites who were neither united nor in a position to influence Acadian society as a whole She identifies four elite classes the farming elite the commercial elite the educated elite which includes priests and professionals and the political elite and examines their family and community backgrounds and career paths to determine how they achieved elite status She investigates patterns of networking growth and continuity among elites as well as the relationship between elites and non elites Arguing that Acadian nationalism did not fit the traditional pattern of nationalism in a colonized country because of the peculiar nature of Acadian society and the minority status of francophone Acadians within anglophone New Brunswick she situates the Acadian experience within the context of other cultural and linguistic minorities

Drum Songs Kerry Margaret Abel, 2005 The Dene nation consists of twelve thousand people speaking five distinct languages spread over 1 8 million square kilometres in the Canadian subarctic In the 1970s and 1980s the campaign against the Mackenzie Valley pipeline support for the leadership of Georges Erasmus in the Assembly of First Nations and land claim negotiations put the Dene on the leading edge of Canada's native rights movement Drum Songs reconstructs important moments in Dene history offering a sympathetic treatment of their past the impact of the fur trade their interaction with Christian missionaries and evolving relations with the Canadian federal government Using a wide range of sources including archival documents oral testimony archaeological findings linguistic studies and folk traditions Kerry Abel shows that previous ethnocentric interpretations of Canadian history have been excessively narrow She demonstrates that the Dene were able to maintain a sense of cultural distinctiveness in the face of overwhelming economic political and cultural pressures from European newcomers Abel's classic text questions the standard perception that aboriginal peoples in Canada have been passive victims in the colonization process A new introduction discusses Dene experience since the first edition of the book and suggests how the approach of scholars in this field is changing

Little Slaves of the Harp John Zucchi, 1992 Zucchi history McGill U tells the story of children uprooted from villages in central and southern Italy to play music on the streets of European and North American cities He says that despite the well publicized cases of exploitation and cruelty their lives were like that of other indentured apprentices working off their passage to a new country He also considers their place in the emerging leisure industry Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

In Search of Paradise Susan Gabori, 1993-09-09 Susan Gabori has woven the narrative of each character in the Pace family from interviews she conducted with Italian immigrants and their families to present an illuminating picture of people who faced with a seemingly insensitive environment must find a way to survive without sacrificing their dignity and pride Each person finds a different way to hold on to some of the old while adapting to the new With In Search of Paradise Gabori promotes a deeper understanding of and respect for the immigrant experience The

characters given a voice are Vincenzo the father Teresa his wife and their children Franco Roberto Angelina and Michele Separated by Vincenzo's search for work in Libya and later by World War II when the children are sent to a fascist school in Northern Italy and Vincenzo is sent to fight the British in Africa they attempt to retain the bonds of family and culture Reunited after the war the economic climate in Italy forces Vincenzo and Franco to leave for Canada in 1950 in search of a better future They are eventually joined by the rest of the family in Toronto

Colonization and Community John D. Belshaw, 2002-10-17 In *Colonization and Community* John Belshaw takes a new look at British Columbia's first working class the men women and children beneath and beyond the pit head Beginning with an exploration of emigrant expectations and ambitions he investigates working conditions household wages racism industrial organization gender schooling leisure community building and the fluid identity of the British mining colony the archetypal west coast proletariat By connecting the story of Vancouver Island to the larger story of Victorian industrialization he delineates what was distinctive and what was common about the lot of the settler society Belshaw breaks new ground challenging the easy assumptions of transferred British political traditions analyzing the colonial at the household level and revealing the emergent communities of Vancouver Island as the cradle of British Columbian working class culture

Inside Ethnic Families Edite Noivo, 1999-04 Noivo sociology U of Montreal describes perceptions and life experience and offers a perspective on family related issues such as housework ageing gender relations and family violence She analyzes the multiple burdens generated by migration class gender generation and minority status and discusses the interplay between family and economic life Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

New Lease on Life Catherine Anne Wilson, 1994-03-01 In Part 1 Wilson reconstructs the family circumstances and estate management of two landlords Stephen Moore third earl of Mount Cashell and Major Robert Perceval Maxwell Each owned several estates in Ireland and the estate known as Amherst Island in Ontario She examines how the management of these estates changed over time and highlights the differences between management in the north and south of Ireland particularly in Counties Down Antrim and Cork She looks at the form the landlord tenant relationship took in the New World to determine whether tenancy arrangements in the New World offered landlords an opportunity to start afresh or instead were influenced by the traditions and financial circumstances of their Irish estates The second part of the study follows more than one hundred tenant families who between 1820 and 1860 migrated from the Ards Peninsula in County Down to Amherst Island where they rented land from Mount Cashell and later from Maxwell Wilson reveals what life was like in the United Parish of St Andrews why families emigrated and rented on Amherst Island and what it meant socially and economically to be a tenant in the New World where most farmers were freeholders Wilson sets her study firmly in the framework of British Irish and American writing on land tenure and in this comparative context opens the discussion of tenancy among Canadians more widely than anyone has done heretofore She concludes that both landlords and tenants were more successful in the New World Wealth and land ownership might be slow in materializing but the

opportunity the choices and the attainment of security were all greater than they had been in Ireland *The Four Quarters of the Night* Tara Singh Bains, Hugh J. M. Johnston, 1995 Tara Singh Bains is one of those rare people who sees the hand of God in every facet of his life A man of strong convictions he has consistently refused to compromise his beliefs *The Four Quarters of the Night* is as much the story of his faith as of his Class, Ethnicity, and Social Inequality Christopher McAll, 1990 Working from interpretations of classic theoretical approaches to class and ethnicity this work discusses the role of class formation at different historical periods and in different social contexts looking at the idea of the nation state and the role of ethnicity in colonialism **Tortillas and Tomatoes** Tanya Basok, 2002 Based on interviews with Leamington greenhouse growers and migrant Mexican workers Tanya Basok offers a timely analysis of why the Seasonal Agricultural Workers Program is needed She argues that while Mexican workers do not necessarily constitute cheap labour for Canadian growers they are vital for the survival of some agricultural sectors because they are always available for work even on holidays and weekends or when exhausted sick or injured Basok exposes the mechanisms that make Mexican seasonal workers unfree and shows that the workers virtual inability to refuse the employer's demand for their labour is related not only to economic need but to the rigid control exercised by the Mexican Ministry of Labour and Social Planning and Canadian growers over workers participation in the Canadian guest worker program as well as the paternalistic relationship between the Mexican harvesters and their Canadian employers **Set Adrift Upon the World** James Hunter, 2015-10-15 This true story of a mass eviction in nineteenth century Scotland is a moving gripping definitive account of a struggle for survival *Scots Magazine* A Saltire Society History Book of the Year They would be better dead they said than set adrift upon the world But set adrift they were thousands of them their communities destroyed their homes demolished and burned Such were the Sutherland Clearances an extraordinary episode involving the deliberate depopulation of much of a Scottish Highlands county What was done in the course of it was planned and carried out by a small group of men and one woman seeking a more profitable use of the land Most of those involved wrote a great deal about their actions intentions and feelings and much of it has been preserved There are no equivalent collections of material from those whose communities ceased to exist Their feelings and fears are harder to access but by no means irrecoverable In this book James Hunter tells the story of the Sutherland Clearances His research took him to archives in Scotland England and Canada to the now deserted valleys of Sutherland to the frozen shores of Hudson Bay The result is a story of a people's struggle for survival in the face of tragedy and disaster covering experiences not featured in any previous such account Detailed and unsparing The author is careful to present the evidence for all he records *London Review of Books* Journey to Vaja Elaine Kalman Naves, 1996 Part autobiography part family chronicle and part immigrant saga *Journey to Vaja* tells the story of the Weinbergers over the course of two centuries From settlement in a Hungarian village in the late eighteenth century to the German occupation of Hungary **Ethnicity in the Mainstream** Pauline Greenhill, 1994 In *Ethnicity in the Mainstream* she argues that Canadian

English culture is indeed carnivalesque and like that of other ethnic groups is selected emergent and invented not appropriated intact from the old world She also explores uses of power in contexts of ethnic expression Patriots and Proletarians Carmela Patrias,1994-10-03 Hungarian immigrants status as foreigners and their disadvantageous class position prevented them from gaining power in Canadian society forcing them to rely almost exclusively on ideologies and institutions within their own communities to better their situation Focusing on the social and cultural dimensions of immigrant politics Carmela Patrias places the Hungarian situation within the larger context of immigration history North American Gaels Natasha Sumner,Aidan Doyle,2020-11-18 A mere 150 years ago Scottish Gaelic was the third most widely spoken language in Canada and Irish was spoken by hundreds of thousands of people in the United States A new awareness of the large North American Gaelic diaspora long overlooked by historians folklorists and literary scholars has emerged in recent decades North American Gaels representing the first tandem exploration of these related migrant ethnic groups examines the myriad ways Gaelic speaking immigrants from marginalized societies have negotiated cultural spaces for themselves in their new homeland In the macaronic verses of a Newfoundland fisherman the pointed addresses of an Ontario essayist the compositions of a Montana miner and lively exchanges in newspapers from Cape Breton to Boston to New York these groups proclaim their presence in vibrant traditional modes fluently adapted to suit North American climes Through careful investigations of this diasporic Gaelic narrative and its context from the mid eighteenth century to the twenty first the book treats such overarching themes as the sociolinguistics of minority languages connection with one s former home and the tension between the desire for modernity and the enduring influence of tradition Staking a claim for Gaelic studies on this continent North American Gaels shines new light on the ways Irish and Scottish Gaels have left an enduring mark through speech story and song *Nationalism from the Margins* Patricia K. Wood,2002-10-18 She argues that nationalism is not one idea but a relationship of voices speaking from varying levels of political and social power and to varying audiences The Italian understanding of what it means to belong to Canada does not require the abandonment of ethnic identity but instead demonstrates the ways in which layers of identity intersect Wood introduces the more spatial concept of relocation and emphasizes the complex and negotiated nature of immigrant identities She highlights the immigrants roles as active participants in the creation of their own local regional and national spaces underlining the importance of an interdisciplinary approach to immigrant history Highlighting the marginalized status of these immigrants as Southern Europeans Catholics and residents of western Canada Wood brings their voice to the centre and shows them to be agents in the production of their identities

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