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Tim Buck, Communist candidate for Board of Control in the recent Toronto Civic election, received a total of 20,975 votes, or approximately one out of every six votes cast. Only four of the 763 polling sub-divisions showed no vote at all for Buck, while 56 showed him leading the polls. His vote was more than double the number polled for the Communist candidate (Mrs. T. Buck) last year.

The vote for straight Communist candidates for Alderman rose from 6,281 in 1935 to 9,213 this year; for Board of Education it rose from 3,397 to 11,109. These figures exclude the two United Front candidates in Ward 8 — P. A. Hughes for Alderman and Robert Thompson for School Board — who polled 681 and 1,969 votes, respectively.

Latest advice from Regina indicates that things are quiet in Dundurn Relief Camp with only approximately 80 men remaining on strike.

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R.C.M.P. security bulletins Committee on Canadian Labour History,1993 **Whose National Security?** Gary Kinsman,Dieter K. Buse,Mercedes Steedman,2000-10-01 Would you believe that RCMP operatives used to spy on Tupperware parties In the 1950s and 60s they did They also monitored high school students gays and lesbians trade unionists left wing political groups feminists consumer s associations Black activists First Nations people and Quebec sovereigntists The establishment of a tenacious Canadian security state came as no accident On the contrary the highest levels of government and the police along with non governmental interests and institutions were involved in a concerted campaign The security state grouped ordinary Canadians into dozens of political stereotypes and labelled them as threats Whose National Security probes the security state s ideologies and hidden agendas and sheds light on threats to democracy that persist to the present day The contributors varied approaches open up avenues for reconceptualizing the nature of spying **Espionage: Past, Present and Future?** Wesley K. Wark,2012-12-06 Highlights of the volume include pioneering essays on the methodology of intelligence studies by Michael Fry and Miles Hochstein and the future perils of the surveillance state by James Der Derian Two leading authorities on the history of Soviet Russian intelligence Christopher Andrew and Oleg Gordievsky contribute essays on the final days of the KGB Also the mythology surrounding the life of Second World War intelligence chief Sir William Stephenson The Man Called Intrepid is penetrated in a persuasive revisionist account by Timothy Naftali The collection is rounded off by a series of essays devoted to unearthing the history of the Canadian intelligence service

Spying on Canadians Gregory S. Kealey,2017-01-01 Award winning author Gregory S Kealey s study of Canada s security and intelligence community before the end of World War II depicts a nation caught up in the Red Scare in the aftermath of the Bolshevik Revolution and tangled up with the imperial interests of first the United Kingdom and then the United States Spying on Canadians brings together over twenty five years of research and writing about political policing in Canada Through itse use of the Dominion Police and later the RCMP Canada repressed the labour movement and the political left in defense of capital The collection focuses on three themes the nineteenth century roots of political policing in Canada the development of a national security system in the twentieth century and the ongoing challenges associated with research in this area owing to state secrecy and the inadequacies of access to information legislation This timely collection alerts all Canadians to the need for the vigilant defence of civil liberties and human rights in the face of the ever increasing intrusion of the state into our private lives in the name of countersubversion and counterterrorism Canadian State Trials, Volume IV Barry Wright,Eric Tucker,Susan Binnie,2015-11-26 The fourth volume in the Canadian State Trials series examines the legal issues surrounding perceived security threats and the repression of dissent from the outset of World War One through the Great Depression War prompted the development of new government powers and raised questions about citizenship and Canadian identity while the ensuing interwar years brought serious economic challenges and unprecedented tensions

between labour and capital The chapters in this edited collection written by leading scholars in numerous fields examine the treatment of enemy aliens conscription and courts martial sedition prosecutions during the war and after the Winnipeg General Strike and the application of Criminal Code and Immigration Act laws to Communist Party leaders On to Ottawa Trekkers and minority groups These historical events shed light on contemporary dilemmas What are the limits of dissent in war emergencies and economic crisis What limits should be placed on government responses to real and perceived challenges to its authority

Changing Places Kerry M. Abel,2006-05-05 Changing Places examines the process by which a relatively coherent community emerged in the sub region of Northern Ontario bounded by Timmins Iroquois Falls and Matheson Using archival oral and newspaper sources Kerry Abel offers the only comprehensive history of the area She rejects traditional sociological and anthropological models about community and identity in favour of a more nuanced interpretation that takes historical process into account

Labour at the Lakehead Michel Beaulieu,2011-05-07 In the early twentieth century politicians singled out the Lakehead as a breeding ground for radical labour politics Michel S Beaulieu returns northern Ontario to its rightful place as a birthplace of leftism in Canada by exposing the conditions that gave rise to an array of left wing organizations Cultural ties among workers helped bring left wing ideas to Canada but ethnicity weakened the left as each group developed a distinctive vocabulary of socialism and as Anglo Celtic workers defended their privileges against Finns Ukrainians and Italians At the Lakehead ethnic difference often outweighed class solidarity at the cost of a stronger labour movement for Canada

Irish Canadian Conflict and the Struggle for Irish Independence, 1912-1925 Robert McLaughlin,2013-01-11 Between 1912 and 1925 Ireland convulsed with political and revolutionary upheaval in pursuit of self government Canadians of Irish descent both Catholic and Protestant diligently followed these conflicts and many became actively involved in the dramatic events overseas Irish Canadian Conflict and the Struggle for Irish Independence tells the unique story of how Irish Canadians identified with their ancestral homeland during this revolutionary era Drawing on ethnic weekly newspapers and fraternal society records Robert McLaughlin finds new interpretations of how Orange Canadian unionists and Irish Canadian nationalists viewed their heritage their membership in the British Empire and even Canadian citizenship itself McLaughlin also provides strong evidence that neither time nor distance diminished Irish Canadians attachment to their familial homeland or their identification with their respective ethnic communities in Ireland Irish Canadian Conflict and the Struggle for Irish Independence reconsiders existing contextual frameworks and confronts the challenging questions inherent in understanding this period

North of the Color Line Sarah-Jane Mathieu,2010 North of the Color Line examines life in Canada for the estimated 5 000 blacks both African Americans and West Indians who immigrated to Canada after the end of Reconstruction in the United States Through the experiences of black railway workers

An Exceptional Law Dennis G. Molinaro,2017-01-01 An Exceptional Law showcases how the emergency law used to repress labour activism during the First World War became normalized with the creation of

Section 98 of the Criminal Code following the Winnipeg General Strike Speculative Fictions Herb Wyile, 2002 An exploration of the proliferation of historical novels in English Canadian literature over the last thirty years **The Culture of Secrecy** David Vincent, 1998 A comprehensive study of the closure of communication in modern British history right up to 1998 this book seeks to understand why secrets have been kept and how the systems of control have been constructed and challenged over the past 160 years *Canada's Enemies* Graeme Mount, 1993-01-11 In 1898 Spanish spies based in Montreal Halifax and Victoria monitored the United States war effort against their homeland while U S counter intelligence officials watched the Spaniards Neither the Americans nor the Spaniards sought Canadian permission for these activities Britain's enemies and often America's enemies have also been Canada's enemies Without the heroic counter intelligence of the mysterious Agent X Irish Americans at the turn of the century might have blasted British Columbia's legislature and the Esquimalt naval base the way they blasted the Welland Canal During World War I counter intelligence failed to stop German agents who bombed the Windsor Walkerville area as well as the CPR bridge on the Maine New Brunswick border Meanwhile Canadian security officials ran around in a state of frantic frustration because of German conspiracies along the Ontario New York State border imagined by Sir Courtney Bennett British consul general in New York City After the war American moles in a Latvian post office monitored mail between Canadian Communists and Moscow In the thirties a Finnish Canadian clergyman spied on Sudbury's Red Finns for the United States consulate in North Bay and Hitler's consuls maintained surveillance of Canadian politicians and German dissidents in Canada During World War II Canadian authorities intercepted the mail of envoys from Vichy France suspected of spying for Germany and from Franco's Spain suspected of spying for Japan In the 1960s the CIA not only observed Cubans in Canada but also watched the situation in Quebec and used a Canadian diplomat to collect information on North Vietnam Some of this history has merged from previously ignored and newly declassified documents from European American and Canadian archives These newly revealed details show that Canada is an interesting place both for what Canadians do elsewhere and for what foreigners do in Canada Also once readers have seen the kinds of activities in which friends engage they may be less surprised at what enemies have done *A Nation of Immigrants* Franca Iacovetta, Paula Draper, Robert Ventresca, 2017-06-22 This collection brings together a wide array of writings on Canadian immigrant history including many highly regarded influential essays Though most of the chapters have been previously published the editors have also commissioned original contributions on understudied topics in the field The readings highlight the social history of immigrants their pre migration traditions as well as migration strategies and Canadian experiences their work and family worlds and their political cultural and community lives They explore the public display of ethno religious rituals race riots and union protests the quasi private worlds of all male boarding houses and of female domestics toiling in isolated workplaces and the intrusive power that government and even well intentioned social reformers have wielded over immigrants deemed dangerous or otherwise in need of supervision Organized partly

chronologically and largely by theme the topical sections will offer students a glimpse into Canada's complex immigrant past. In order to facilitate classroom discussion each section contains an introduction that contextualizes the readings and raises some questions for debate. *A Nation of Immigrants* will be useful both in specialized courses in Canadian immigration history and in courses on broader themes in Canadian history.

Rebel Life (2nd ed.) Mark Leier, 2013-09-05 Extensively revised throughout and including a brand new chapter *Rebel Life* chronicles the life of labour organizer revolutionary anarchist and labour spy Robert Gosden. This new edition includes new information about Gosden's career that has come to light since the first edition was published in 1999. Canada's west coast was rife with upheaval in the second and third decades of the twentieth century. At the centre of the turmoil is Robert Gosden: migrant labourer turned radical activist turned police spy. In 1913 he publicly recommends assassinating Premier Richard McBride to resolve the miners' strike. By 1919 he is urging Prime Minister Robert Borden to disappear key labour radicals to quell rising discontent. What happened? *Rebel Life* plumbs the enigma that was Gosden but is much more: it is an introduction to BC labour history. With its archival photograph and sidebars rich with historical arcana and a chapter outlining the research that unearthed Gosden's story, *Rebel Life* is a rich resource for instructors, students and trade unionists and an ideal introduction to the historian's craft.

Manitoba Law Journal Special Issue: Essays in Legal History in Honour of DeLloyd J. Guth - 2020 Volume 43(1) The *Manitoba Law Journal* is a peer-reviewed journal founded in 1961. The MLJ's current mission is to provide lively independent and high-caliber commentary on legal events in Manitoba or events of special interest to our community. This issue has articles from a variety of contributing authors.

Rose Henderson Peter Campbell, 2010-11-02 The political movements and social causes of the turbulent 1920s and 30s are brought to life in this study of the work and times of feminist socialist and peace activist Rose Henderson (1871-1937). Her commitment to social justice led to frequent monitoring and repression by the authorities, but her contributions to activist thought continue to pose challenges for interpretations of the history of Canada: leftism, labour and women. In the first biography of Henderson, Peter Campbell provides a broader vision and deeper analysis of the period, drawing together the history of labour and of women's movements in French and English Canada as well as the rise of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation and its relationship with the Communist Party. Through analysis of Henderson's ground-breaking ideology, Campbell shows that in the interwar years she and her comrades developed a distinctive feminism that differs from that of the first and second waves of feminist thought. A fresh look at the turmoil of the early twentieth century from an eye in the storm: *Rose Henderson: A Woman for the People* brings well-deserved attention to an influential feminist and leftist.

Seeing Reds Daniel Francis, 2011-05-10 At the end of World War I, Canada was poised on the brink of social revolution. At least that is what many Canadians inspired by the Russian Revolution hoped and others dreaded. *Seeing Reds* documents a turbulent period in Canadian history when in 1918-19 a fearful government tried to suppress radical political activity by branding legitimate labor leaders as Bolsheviks.

From Victoria to Vladivostok Benjamin

Isitt,2010-05-01 This groundbreaking book brings to life a forgotten chapter in the history of Canada and Russia the journey of 4 200 Canadian soldiers from Victoria to Vladivostok in 1918 to help defeat Bolshevism Combining military and labour history with the social history of BC Quebec and Russia Benjamin Isitt examines how the Siberian Expedition exacerbated tensions within Canadian society at a time when a radicalized working class many French Canadians and even the soldiers themselves objected to a military adventure designed to counter the Russian Revolution The result is a highly readable and provocative work that challenges public memory of the First World War while illuminating tensions both in Canada and worldwide that shaped the course of twentieth century history From Peasants to Labourers Vadim Kukushkin,2007-10-18 Written from the migration systems perspective From Peasants to Labourers places the migration of Ukrainian and Belarusan peasant workers within the context of Old and New World economic structures and state policies Through painstaking analysis of thousands of personal migrant files in the archives of the Russian consulates in Canada Kukushkin fills a void in our knowledge of the geographic origins spatial trajectories and ethnic composition of early twentieth century Canadian immigration from Eastern Europe From Peasants to Labourers also provides important insights into the nature of ethnic identity formation through an exploration of the meaning of Russianness in early twentieth century Canada

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