

James N. Ray

THE NEW DEMO- CRACY

*Challenging the New Deal Order
in Postwar America
1944-2015*

New Democracy Challenging The Social Order In Industrial Ontario 1914 1925

Alan Bowker



New Democracy Challenging The Social Order In Industrial Ontario 1914 1925:

Canadian Working-class History Laurel Sefton MacDowell, Ian Walter Radforth, 2006 Canadian Working Class History Selected Readings Third Edition is an updated version of the bestselling reader that brings together recent and classic scholarship on the history politics and social groups of the working class in Canada Some of the changes readers will find in the new edition include better representation of women scholars and nine provocative and ground breaking new articles on racism and human rights women s equality gender history Quebec sovereignty and the environment *Ontario since Confederation* Lori Chambers, Edgar-Andre Montigny, James Onusko, Dimitry Anastakis, 2024-10-01 In the more than two decades since the publication of *Ontario Since Confederation* A Reader Ontario Canada North America and the world have experienced a whirlwind of profound changes This new edition brings together leading scholars to present a new and expansive view of Ontario s social political and economic history Building on the strengths of the first edition the second edition reflects on the dramatic changes in historical practice and understanding that have marked the last two decades Taking a chronological approach and broadening the theme of state and society the book explores important topics such as the environment gender continentalism urban growth and Indigenous issues This timely update to *Ontario Since Confederation* features new and revised chapters as well as new discussion questions designed to stimulate and guide readers to make connections between and across the entire book Bringing together a wide range of perspectives approaches and frameworks *Ontario Since Confederation* sheds light on historical changes in Canada s most populous province across more than one and a half centuries

Alan Bowker's Canadian Heritage 2-Book Bundle Alan Bowker, 2015-12-07 In this two book bundle Alan Bowker sheds new light on two subjects with a surprising connection the great Canadian writer Stephen Leacock and the rise of Canada on the world stage which Leacock profiled with keen wit and observational skill With Bowker as your guide explore what it was really like to live through the great upheaval that pushed Canada to come into its own on the world stage *A Time Such as There Never Was Before* Ottawa Book Award 2015 Shortlisted The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history a period of unrelenting change drama and conflict They were in the words of Stephen Leacock a time such as there never was before The war had been a great crusade and its end was supposed to bring a world made new But the conflict had cost sixty thousand Canadian lives with many more wounded and had stirred up divisions in the young diverse country With Canada struggling to define itself labour farmers business the church social reformers and minorities all held extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory *A Time Such As There Never Was Before* describes how this exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today On the Front Line of Life In the last decade of his life Stephen Leacock turned to writing informal essays that blended humour with a conversational style and ripened wisdom to address issues he cared about most education literature

economics Canada and its place in the world and to confront the joys and sorrows of his own life With an introduction that sets them in the context of his life thoughts and times these essays reveal a passionate intelligent personal Leacock against a backdrop of Depression and war finding hope and conveying the timeless message that only the human spirit can bring social justice peace and progress

Capitalism and Colonialism: The Making of Modern Canada 1890-1960 Bryan D.

Palmer,2025-09-02 This second volume of Bryan Palmer s history of Canada covers 1890 to 1960 Weaving together themes that include business labour politics and social history this account brings the experiences of Indigenous peoples into the centre of the narrative Canada experienced extraordinary growth during these decades notably after the Second World War when many Canadians quickly became far better off Yet vast inequalities persisted Indigenous peoples experienced ongoing and often worsening deprivation and ordinary people saw little or no real improvement in their lives These realities set the stage for the interplay of reform resistance and reaction that followed after 1960 Palmer examines the continuing role of capitalism and colonialism in structuring Canada in the period between 1890 and 1960 from capital s conflicts and fragile ententes with labour to the struggles of Indigenous Peoples and francophone Canada and the changing role of Canadian capital internationally Relying on the work of scholars who have produced a vast academic literature on a wide range of topics in Canadian history Bryan Palmer offers a new history of Canada which reflects the knowledge and values of 21st century Canadians

The Struggle for Canadian Sport Bruce Kidd,1996-05-21 Canadian sports were turned on their head during the years between the world wars The middle class amateur men s organizations which dominated Canadian sports since the mid nineteenth century steadily lost ground swamped by the rise of consumer culture and badly battered and split by the depression In *The Struggle for Canadian Sport* Bruce Kidd illuminates the complex and fractious process that produced the familiar contours of Canadian sport today the hegemony of continental cartels like the NHL the enormous ideological power of the media the shadowed participation of women in sports and the strong nationalism of the amateur Olympic sports bodies Kidd focuses on four major Canadian organizations of the interwar period the Amateur Athletic Union the Women s Amateur Athletic Federation the Workers Sport Association and the National Hockey League Each of these organizations became focal points of debate and political activity and they often struggled with each other Each had a radically different agenda the AAU sought the making of men and the strengthening of English Canadian nationalism the WAAF promoted the health and well being of sportswomen the WSA was a vehicle for socialism and the NHL was concerned with lucrative spectacles These national organizations stimulated and steered many of the resources available for sport and contributed significantly to the expansion of opportunities They enjoyed far more power than other Canadian cultural organizations of the period and they attempted to manipulate both the direction and philosophy of Canadian athletics Through their control of the rules and prestigious events and their countless interventions in the mass media they shaped the dominant practices and coined the very language with which Canadians discussed what sports should mean The success and

outcome of each group as well as their confrontations with one another were crucial in shaping modern Canadian sports. The Struggle for Canadian Sport adds to our understanding of the material and social conditions under which people created and elaborated sports and the contested ideological terrain on which sports were played and interpreted. The Workers' Festival Craig Heron, Steven Penfold, 2005-01-01 The Workers Festival ranges widely into many key themes of labour history: union politics and rivalries, radical movements, religion, race and gender, and consumerism, leisure as well as cultural history, public celebration, urban procession, urban space and communication, and popular culture. **Ringling in the Common Love of Good** Kerry Badgely, 2000-02-24 By the mid 1920s the UFO had gone into a period of decline from which it never recovered. The promise of equality hoped for by UFWO members never materialized and the UFCC, once a key component in the development of an alternative vision, began to focus more on profits than on politics. In *Ringling in the Common Love of Good*, Kerry Badgely explores both the rise and the fall of the UFO, focusing on the Ontario counties of Lambton, Simcoe and Lanark. He challenges the liberal capitalist interpretation that the movement was nothing more than a group of impatient Liberals, as well as the Marxist view that the UFO consisted of self-interested independent commodity producers. Badgely argues that as the UFO broke free from hegemonic forces, it developed alternative economic, political and social visions, but that it was these same forces combined with internal struggles and a conservative leadership that ultimately resulted in the decline of the movement as a vehicle for democratic change in Ontario. **Canadian History: Confederation to the present** Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Owram, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian History, experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada, with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship. Cover **A History of Human Rights in Canada** Janet Miron, 2009 Human rights, equality and social justice are at the forefront of public concern and political debate in Canada. Global events, especially the war on terrorism, have fostered further interest in the abuse of human rights, especially when sanctioned or perpetuated by democratic governments. This groundbreaking contributed volume seeks to shed light on this topic by uniting original essays that examine the history of human rights in Canada. Contributors explore a variety of themes integral to the post confederation period, including immigration and ethnicity, gender, sexuality, class, disability, state formation and provincial/federal relations. Three key issues emerge throughout: incidents of discrimination in both government and society; the efforts of human rights and civil liberties activists to create a more open and tolerant society; and the implementation of state legislation designed to protect or enhance civil rights. Working Lives Craig Heron, 2018-10-09 Craig Heron is one of Canada's leading labour historians. Drawing together fifteen of Heron's new and previously published essays on working class life in Canada, *Working Lives* covers a wide range of issues, including politics, culture, gender, wage earning and union organization. A timely contribution to the evolving field of labour studies in Canada, this cohesive collection of essays analyzes the daily experiences of people working across Canada over more than two hundred years. Honest in its depictions of the

historical complexities of daily life *Working Lives* raises issues in the writing of Canadian working class history especially working class realism and how it is eventually inscribed into Canada's public history Thoughtfully reflecting on the ways in which workers interact with the past Heron discusses the important role historians and museums play in remembering the adversity and milestones experienced by Canada's working class

Marxism and Historical Practice (Vol. I) Bryan D. Palmer, 2015-09-01 The two volumes of *Marxism and Historical Practice* bring together essays written by one of the major Marxist historians of the last fifty years The pieces collected in Volume I *Interpretive Essays on Class Formation and Class Struggle* offer a stimulating empirically grounded survey of North American collective behaviour popular mobilizations and social struggles ranging from a rich discussion of ritualistic protest like the charivari through the rise of the Knights of Labor in the 1880s to campaigns against neoliberal labour reform in British Columbia in the early 1980s What emerges is Palmer's sustained reflection on long standing interpretive historical problems of class formation the dynamics of social change and how popular social movements arise and relate to law the state and existing cultural contexts

The Fate of Labour Socialism James Naylor, 2016-01-01 Almost a century before the New Democratic Party rode the first orange wave their predecessors imagined a movement that could rally Canadians against economic insecurity win access to necessary services such as health care and confront the threat of war The party they built during the Great Depression the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation CCF permanently transformed the country's politics Past histories have described the CCF as social democrats guided by middle class intellectuals a party which shied away from labour radicalism and communist agitation James Naylor's assiduous research tells a very different story a CCF created by working class activists steeped in Marxist ideology who sought to create a movement that would be both loyal to its socialist principles and appealing to the wider electorate *The Fate of Labour Socialism* is a fundamental reexamination of the CCF and Canadian working class politics in the 1930s one that will help historians better understand Canada's political intellectual and labour history

Canada and the First World War, Second Edition David MacKenzie, 2018-12-03 The First World War is often credited as being the event that gave Canada its own identity distinct from that of Britain France and the United States Less often noted however is that it was also the cause of a great deal of friction within Canadian society The fifteen essays contained in *Canada and the First World War* examine how Canadians experienced the war and how their experiences were shaped by region politics gender class and nationalism Editor David MacKenzie has brought together some of the leading voices in Canadian history to take an in depth look into the tensions and fractures the war caused and to address the way some attitudes about the country were changed while others remained the same The essays vary in scope but are strongly unified so as to create a collection that treats its subject in a complete and comprehensive manner *Canada and the First World War* is a tribute to esteemed University of Toronto historian Robert Craig Brown one of Canada's greatest authorities on the Great War World War One The collection is a significant contribution to the on going re-examination of Canada's experiences in

war and a must read for students of Canadian history **In the Shadow of Detroit** David Roberts, 2006 Roberts intertwines McGregor's corporate civic and personal lives to trace his pioneering role in the automobile industry Some themes from McGregor's career that are considered here include company growth the technical and cultural concept of the automobile the impact of automotive transportation technological reliance on Detroit parent branch relations the effects of border proximity industrial and political lobbying labor relations secondary manufacturing public involvement and the Great War In addition Roberts probes McGregor's often subservient relationship with the enigmatic Henry Ford and examines how McGregor drew praise and political ire in calling for regional governance in the Border Cities opposite Detroit In the years before his premature death McGregor and his company dominated and defined the growing automotive industry in Windsor Detroit and their story deserves to be more widely known The Politics of Healing Robert D. Johnston, 2004-06 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *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 **Free Books for All** Lorne Bruce, 1994-01-09 *Free Books for All* provides a detailed and reflective account of the people groups communities and ideas that shaped library development in the decades between 1850 and 1930 from Egerton Ryerson to George Locke from Mechanics Institutes to renovated Carnegie libraries A chronological narrative lively writings by the people involved tables maps graphs and period photographs combine to tell the stories of the librarians trustees educators politicians and library users who contributed to Ontario's early public library system The book brings to life a fascinating period of library history The movement to use the power of local governments to furnish rate supported library service for citizens was a successful Victorian and Edwardian thrust Today more than 500 public libraries span the province serving as intermediary points between authors and readers and providing a wide scope of information and programming services for educational and recreational purposes The libraries themselves are in part a tribute to the men and women who worked tirelessly to promote library service before 1930 This new study will deepen our understanding of the people and processes that established the foundation for modern public library service in Ontario and Canada *Historical Dictionary of Canada* Stephen Azzi, Barry M. Gough, 2021-04-15 Canada has become a leader among the modern nations of the world It has emerged as a modern industrial nation and as a key player in the resource commodities and financial institutions that make up today's world This third edition of the *Historical Dictionary of Canada* contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography It includes over 700 cross referenced entries on a wide range of topics covering the broad sweep of Canadian history from long before European contact until present day Topics include Indigenous peoples women religion

regions politics international affairs arts and culture the environment the economy language and war This is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Canada It introduces readers to the successes and failures the conflicts and accommodations the events and trends that have shaped Canadian history **A Time Such as There Never Was Before** Alan Bowker, 2014-08-19 Ottawa Book Award 2015 Shortlisted Between 1918 and 1921 a great storm blew through Canada and raised the expectations of a new world in which all things would be possible The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history a period of unremitting change drama and conflict They were in the words of Stephen Leacock a time such as there never was before The war had been a great crusade promising a world made new But it had cost Canada sixty thousand dead and many more wounded and it had widened the many fault lines in a young diverse country In a nation struggling to define itself and its place in the world labour farmers businessmen churches social reformers and minorities had extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands What had this sacrifice achieved Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory A Time Such As There Never Was Before describes how this exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today *The Limits of Labour* David Bright, 2011-11-01 In a few short decades before the First World War Calgary was transformed from a frontier outpost into a complex industrial metropolis With industrialization there emerged a diverse and equally complex working class David Bright explores the various levels of class formation and class identity in the city to argue that Calgary's reputation as a prewar centre of labour conservatism is in need of revision Bright also delineates the trials of the Calgary labour movement in the 1920s Internal divisions and dissent prevented the movement from realizing the potential strength of the working class Instead even as local capitalism restructured itself political and industrial labour organizations wilfully fragmented their own base of support In particular they failed to address the concerns and needs of the growing number of unemployed in the city a neglect that foreshadowed events of the 1930s This failure left the labour movement unable to meet the challenge of the Great Depression In part at least the demise of labour as a viable political alternative in Calgary paved the way for the rise of Social Credit Using Calgary as a model *The Limits of Labour* reasserts the need to place class formation at the heart of the development of western Canada and provides an historical context to the renewed struggle of labour for social justice in the 1990s

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