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Women in Quebec, 1919–1939



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Dames Elspeth Cameron, Janice Dickinson, 1997-01-01 This book elucidates the lives and achievements of several Canadian women from different walks of life

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Negotiating Identities in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Montreal Bettina Bradbury, Tamara Myers, 2011-11-01 Negotiating Identities in 19th and 20th Century Montreal illuminates the cultural complexity and richness of a modernizing city and its people The chapters focus on sites where identities were forged and contested over crucial decades in Montreal's history Readers will discover the links between identity place and historical moment as they meet vagrant women sailors in port unemployed men of the Great Depression elite families shopkeepers reformers notaries and social workers among others This is a fascinating study that explores the intersections of state people and the voluntary sector to elucidate the processes that took people between homes and cemeteries between families and shops and onto the streets This book will be of interest to a wide range of social and cultural historians critical geographers students of gender studies and those wanting to know more about the fascinating past of one of Canada's most lively cities

Misconceptions Lori Chambers, 2007-09-22 In 1921 despite the passing of legislation intended to ease the consequences of illegitimacy for children Children of Unmarried Parents Act reformers in Ontario made no effort to improve the status of unwed mothers Furthermore the reforms that were passed served as models for legislation in other provinces and even in some American states institutionalizing in essence the prejudices evident throughout Until now historians have not sufficiently studied these measures resulting in the marginalization of unwed mothers as historical subjects In Misconceptions Lori Chambers seeks to redress this oversight By

way of analysis and careful critique Chambers shows that the solutions to unwed pregnancy promoted in the reforms of 1921 were themselves based upon misconceptions The book also explores the experiences of unwed mothers who were subjected to the legislation of the time thus shedding an invaluable light on these formerly ignored subjects Ultimately Misconceptions argues that child welfare measures which simultaneously seek to rescue children and punish errant women will not and cannot succeed in alleviating child or maternal poverty

The Freedom to Smoke Jarrett Rudy, 2005 A social and cultural history of the rise of the cigarette and the way smoking rituals in Montreal were shaped by gender class and race

Crime and Deviance in Canada Chris McCormick, Christopher Ray McCormick, Len Green, 2005 This unique and timely reader brings together twenty four of the very best and most controversial readings on the history of crime deviance and criminal justice in Canada This text is ideal for use in courses on introductory criminology crime and deviance or the Canadian justice system particularly those with an historical component The theme of power relations is a very strong unifying element that is relations of gender social class ethnicity and age Through such topics as prostitution prohibition youth courts and the regulation of sexuality we can trace these relations of power and how they link to the definition of crime in society

Canada the Good Marcel Martel, 2014-03-27 To invest in vice can be a sound financial decision but despite the lure of healthy profits individuals and mutual funds have been reluctant to invest in this type of stock After all who would take pride in supporting the tobacco industry knowing it sells a deadly product And what social responsibilities do investors bear with respect to compulsive gamblers who have lost so much money that suicide becomes an attractive option *Canada the Good* considers more than five hundred years of debates and regulation that have conditioned Canadians attitudes towards certain vices Early European settlers implemented a Christian moral order that regulated sexual behaviour gambling and drinking Later some transgressions were diagnosed as health issues that required treatment Those who refused the label of illness argued that behaviours formerly deemed as vices were within the range of normal human behaviour This historical synthesis demonstrates how moral regulation has changed over time how it has shaped Canadians lives why some debates have almost disappeared and others persist and why some individuals and groups have felt empowered to tackle collective social issues Against the background of the evolution of the state the enlargement of the body politic and mounting forays into court activism the author illustrates the complexity over time of various forms of social regulation and the control of vice

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Reading Hebrews and 1 Peter from Majority World Perspectives Sofanit T. Abebe, Elizabeth W. Mburu, Abeneazer G. Urga, 2024-09-19 The contributors to this volume offer a bold re reading of Hebrews and 1 Peter from the perspective of the Global South The chapters provide enriching new hermeneutical and theological insights revealing facets of the text that may not at first be apparent to readers within a Eurocentric context The volume is thus able to explore topics ranging from the authorship of

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Mapping the Margins Michael Gauvreau, Nancy Christie, 2004 A re-evaluation of the history and historiography of the Canadian family

Policing Women Jo Turner, Helen Johnston, Marion Pluskota, 2023-11-27 Policing Women examines for the first time the changing historical landscape of women's experiences of their contact with the official state police between 1800 and 1950 in the Western world Drawing on and going beyond existing knowledge about policing practices the volume discusses how women encountered the official police how they experienced that contact and the outcomes of that contact in the modern Western world In so doing it is an original and much needed addition to the literature around changes in policing women's experiences of the criminal justice system and women's experiences of control and regulation The chapters uncover such experiences in a range of countries across Europe the USA Canada and Australia Importantly the collection focuses upon a crucial epoch in the history of policing a 150 year period when policing was rapidly changing and being increasingly placed on a formal level Bringing together scholarly work from expert contributors this unique volume draws to the fore women's experiences of policing It will be of great use to both scholars and students on undergraduate and postgraduate criminology and history courses working on the history of crime historical criminology the history of criminal justice and women's history

Framing Our Past Sharon Anne Cook, Lorna R. McLean, Kate O'Rourke, 2001 Reflecting a rethinking of the making of modern Canada this well illustrated anthology of 85 essays reaches beyond ivory tower images and taken for granted assumptions of women's roles This sampling by primarily women contributors drawn from personal and organizational records emphasizes the experiences of diverse women engaged in all spheres of private and public life from a vignette of Native community life to profiles of innovators in many fields Includes a cross referenced essay index 10 x 9 5 format Cook is a professor of education at the U of Ottawa c Book News Inc

Montreal After Dark Matthieu Caron, 2025-06-13 Sex and jazz liquor and gambling Montreal in the early twentieth century was a city that offered an exceptional nighttime scene in North America By mid century that scene came under scrutiny and Montreal's influential mayor Jean Drapeau would be elected for the first time on a reformist

platform that promised to end corruption Over more than three decades Drapeau would endeavour to transform Montreal into a world class global city by regulating its nightlife Montreal After Dark chronicles the spaces where nighttime regulations were enforced and contested City authorities understood the night as enabling disorder and they reorganized policing and crafted bylaws to gain control over it Police and politicians mutually reinforced each other's drive to morally cleanse the urban landscape especially for international events like Expo 67 and the 1976 Olympics But in an era of social unrest Drapeau's administration also found itself responding to the protective services discontent The political culture of the city was quickly transformed following terrifying nights without their services Matthieu Caron shows how in an effort to incorporate the night into the expansionary tendencies of consumer capitalism municipal authorities took sides in a debate over who had the right to public space at night what constituted acceptable behaviour or expression whose sexual activity sustained the social order and whose threatened to destroy it In terms that are strikingly familiar today Montreal After Dark elucidates how the desires of politicians would come to reorganize how consumption and leisure labour and dissent noise sex and art were lived in Montreal after the sun went down

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