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elucidates important themes in Quebec and Canadian society economy politics and culture during the Victorian and Edwardian eras As Little reveals Joly s story is particularly fascinating for how closely the conflicting forces in his life religious cultural and social mirrored those of a Canadian society straining to forge a cohesive and distinctive national identity *Foucault and Family Relations* Malcolm Voyce,2019-05-14 Foucault and Family Relations Governing from a Distance in Australia analyzes how notions of property ownership were instrumental in maintaining family stability and continuity in rural Australia outlining how inheritance and divorce laws functioned to govern the internal relationships of families to assist the state to rule from a distance Using a selection of Foucault s ideas on the family sexuality race space and economics this books shows how property operated as a disciplinary device which was underpinned by technical ideas such as surveying and cartography This book uses legal judgments as a form of ethnography to show how property as a socio technical device allowed a degree of local freedom for owners This aspect of property allowed the state to stimulate ideas of local freedom to assist in ruling from a distance demonstrating how the rural family as a domestic unit became a key field of intervention for the state as the family represented a bridge to larger relationships of power **Hunger, Horses, and Government Men** Shelley A.M. Gavigan,2012-10-24 Scholars often accept without question that the Indian Act 1876 criminalized First Nations In this illuminating book Shelley Gavigan argues that the notion of criminalization captures neither the complexities of Aboriginal participation in the criminal courts nor the significance of the Indian Act as a form of law Gavigan draws on court files police and penitentiary records and newspaper accounts and insights from critical criminology to interrogate state formation and criminal law in the Saskatchewan region of the North West Territories between 1870 and 1905 By focusing on Aboriginal people s participation in the courts rather than on narrow categories such as the state and the accused Gavigan allows Aboriginal defendants witnesses and informants to emerge in vivid detail and tell the story in their own terms Their experiences stand as evidence that the criminal law and the Indian Act operated in complex and contradictory ways that included both the mediation and the enforcement of relations of inequality **Spuzzum** Andrea Laforet,Annie York,2011-11-01 Living on the banks of the turbulent Fraser River the Nlaka pamux people of Spuzzum have a long history of contact with non aboriginal peoples They watched as Hudson s Bay Company employees hacked a path through the mountains for the fur brigades and over time they found themselves in the path of the Cariboo road the CPR and virtually every commercial and province building initiative undertaken in the region over the past two centuries Juxtaposing historical narratives and cultural interpretation from the community of Spuzzum with archival information this book explores the history of Spuzzum in the light of concepts central to the Nlaka pamux definition of family political authority land and cosmos **Colonial Relations** Adele Perry,2015-04-02 A new perspective on the nineteenth century imperial world through one family s history across North America the Caribbean and United Kingdom Revealing how these figures demonstrate complicated historical trajectories of empire and nation Adele Perry illustrates how gender intimacy and family were key to

making and remaking imperial politics Mental Health and Canadian Society James E. Moran, David Wright, 2006-08-14 In Mental Health and Canadian Society leading researchers challenge generalisations about the mentally ill and the history of mental health in Canada Considering the period from colonialism to the present they examine such issues as the rise of the insanity plea the Victorian asylum as a tourist attraction the treatment of First Nations people in western mental hospitals and post World War II psychiatric research into LSD **The West Beyond the West** Jean Barman, 2017-06-22 British Columbia is regularly described in superlatives both positive and negative most spectacular scenery strangest politics greatest environmental sensitivity richest Aboriginal cultures most aggressive resource exploitation closest ties to Asia Jean Barman's *The West beyond the West* presents the history of the province in all its diversity and apparent contradictions This critically acclaimed work is the premiere book on British Columbian history with a narrative beginning at the point of contact between Native peoples and Europeans and continuing into the twenty first century Barman tells the story by focusing not only on the history made by leaders in government but also on the roles of women immigrants and Aboriginal peoples in the development of the province She incorporates new perspectives and expands discussions on important topics such as the province's relationship to Canada as a nation its involvement in the two world wars the perspectives of non mainstream British Columbians and its participation in recreation and sports including Olympics First published in 1991 and revised in 1996 this third edition of *The West beyond the West* has been supplemented by statistical tables incorporating the 2001 census two more extensive illustration sections portraying British Columbia's history in images and other new material bringing the book up to date Barman's deft scholarship is readily apparent and the book demands to be on the shelf of anyone with an interest in British Columbian or Canadian history Men and Manliness on the Frontier R. Hogg, 2012-11-14 In mid nineteenth century Britain there existed a dominant discourse on what it meant to be a man denoted by the term manliness Based on the sociological work of R W Connell and others who argue that gender is performative Robert Hogg asks how British men performed manliness on the colonial frontiers of Queensland and British Columbia Schooling in Transition Sara Z. Burke, Patrice Milewski, 2011-12-13 An exploration of two centuries of formal education in Canada in which the accommodation of minority needs and local versus central control are recurring themes *Entryways to Criminal Justice* George Pavlich, Matthew P. Unger, 2019-02-15 How do societies decide whom to criminalize What does it mean to accuse someone of being an offender *Entryways to Criminal Justice* analyzes the thresholds that distinguish law abiding individuals from those who may be criminalized Contributors to the volume adopt social historical cultural and political perspectives to explore the accusatory process that place persons in contact with the law Emphasizing the gateways to criminal justice truth telling and overcriminalization the authors provide important insights into often overlooked practices that admit persons to criminal justice It is essential reading for scholars students and policy makers in the fields of socio legal studies sociology criminology law and society and post colonial studies Contributors Dale A Ballucci Martin A French Aaron Henry Bryan R

Hogeveen Dawn Moore George Pavlich Marcus A Sibley Rashmee Singh Amy Swiffen Matthew P Unger Elise Wohlbold Andrew Woolford *Many Wests* David M. Wrobel, Michael C. Steiner, 1997 What does it mean to live in the West today Do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger West This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests Great Plains Southwest Rocky Mountains and more in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West's regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars from history American Studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities Some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature Some even examine western regionalism in areas that lie beyond the West as it has traditionally been conceived Each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are and they write not only about the many wests within the larger West but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists Many books speak of the West as a place but few others deal with the West's different places *Many Wests* presents a vision of the West that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion building on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect New Western History toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields It is a book for everyone who lives in studies or loves the West for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples economies histories and regions **Sit Down and Drink Your Beer** Robert A. Campbell, 2001-01-01 Campbell argues that the regulation of the environment of the classic beer parlour rather than being an example of social control is best understood as moral regulation and part of a process of normalization *Hemispheric Indigeneities* Miléna Santoro, Erick D. Langer, 2018-11-01 *Hemispheric Indigeneities* is a critical anthology that brings together indigenous and nonindigenous scholars specializing in the Andes Mesoamerica and Canada The overarching theme is the changing understanding of indigeneity from first contact to the contemporary period in three of the world's major regions of indigenous peoples Although the terms indio indig ne and indian only exist in Spanish French and English respectively because of European conquest and colonization indigenous peoples have appropriated or changed this terminology in ways that reflect their shifting self identifications and aspirations As the essays in this volume demonstrate this process constantly transformed the relation of Native peoples in the Americas to other peoples and the state This volume's presentation of various factors geographical temporal and cross cultural provide illuminating contributions to the burgeoning field of hemispheric indigenous studies *Hemispheric Indigeneities* explores indigenous agency and shows that what it means to be

indigenous was and is mutable It also demonstrates that self identification evolves in response to the relationship between indigenous peoples and the state The contributors analyze the conceptions of what indigeneity meant means today or could come to mean tomorrow *Gold Rush Manliness* Christopher Herbert, 2018-11-13 The mid nineteenth century gold rushes bring to mind raucous mining camps and slapped together cities populated by carousing miners gamblers and prostitutes Yet many of the white men who went to the gold fields were products of the Victorian era educated men who valued morality and order Examining the closely linked gold rushes in California and British Columbia historian Christopher Herbert shows that these men worried about the meaning of their manhood in the near anarchic ethnically mixed societies that grew up around the mines As white gold rushers emigrated west they encountered a wide range of people they considered inferior and potentially dangerous to white dominance including Latin American Chinese and Indigenous peoples The way that white miners interacted with these groups reflected their conceptions of race and morality as well as the distinct political principles and strategies of the US and British colonial governments The white miners were accustomed to white male domination and their anxiety to continue it played a central role in the construction of colonial regimes In addition to renovating traditional understandings of the Pacific Slope gold rushes Herbert argues that historians understanding of white manliness has been too fixated on the eastern United States and Britain In the nineteenth century popular attention largely focused on the West It was in the gold fields and the cities they spawned that new ideas of white manliness emerged prefiguring transformations elsewhere

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