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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 Reading

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Bannister, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2003-01-01 Jerry Bannister s The Rule of the Admirals examines governance in Newfoundland from the rule of the fishing admirals in 1699 to the establishment of representative government in 1832 It offers the first in depth account of the rise and fall of the system of naval government that dominated the island for more than a century In this provocative look at legal culture in eighteenth and nineteenth century Newfoundland Bannister explores three topics in detail naval government in St John s surrogate courts in the outports and patterns in the administration of law He challenges the conventional view that early Newfoundland was a lawless frontier isolated from the rest of the Atlantic world and argues that an effective system of naval government emerged to meet the needs of those in

power An original and perceptive work Bannister's argument demands that we reconsider much of our knowledge of early Newfoundland history As he re-examines governance prior to an elected assembly and places his analysis firmly within the material conditions of Newfoundland society Bannister provides a groundbreaking reinterpretation of a critical period in the island's colonial development Ultimately *The Rule of the Admirals* sheds light on one of the most misunderstood chapters in Canadian and British colonial history

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

Violence, Order, and Unrest Elizabeth Mancke, Jerry Bannister, Denis B. McKim, Scott W. See, 2019-05-06 This edited collection offers a broad reinterpretation of the origins of Canada Drawing on cutting edge research in a number of fields *Violence Order and Unrest* explores the development of British North America from the mid-eighteenth century through the aftermath of Confederation The chapters cover an ambitious range of topics from Indigenous culture to municipal politics public executions to runaway slave advertisements Cumulatively this book examines the diversity of Indigenous and colonial experiences across northern North America and provides fresh perspectives on the crucial roles of violence and unrest in attempts to establish British authority in Indigenous territories In the aftermath of Canada 150 *Violence Order and Unrest* offers a timely contribution to current debates over the nature of Canadian culture and history demonstrating that we cannot understand Canada today without considering its origins as a colonial project

The Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, 1754-2004 Barry Cahill, Philip Girard, Jim Phillips, 2004-12-15 Prepared to coincide with the 250th anniversary of the establishment of Nova Scotia's Supreme Court this important new volume provides a comprehensive history of the institution Canada's oldest common law court The thirteen essays include an account of the first meeting in 1754 of the court in Michaelmas Term surveys of jurisprudence the court's early federalism cases its use of American law attitudes to the administrative state and chapters on the courts of Westminster Hall on which the Supreme Court was modelled and the various courthouses it has occupied Anchoring the volume are two longer chapters one on the pre-confederation period and one on the modern period Editors Philip Girard Jim Phillips and Barry Cahill have put together the first complete history of any Canadian provincial superior court All of the essays are original and many offer new interpretations of familiar themes in Canadian legal history They take the reader through the establishment of the one judge court to the present day a unique contribution to our understanding of superior courts

Changing Women, Changing History Diana Lynn Pedersen, 1996 *Changing Women Changing History* is a bibliographic guide to the scholarship both English and French on Canadian's women's history Organized under broad subject headings and accompanied by author and subject indices it is accessible and comprehensive

Domestic Reforms Chris Clarkson, 2011-11-01 *Domestic Reforms* tells a complicated story of family and welfare law reform within the context of British Columbia's transformation from a British colonial enclave to a white settler Canadian province It inherited a British legal system that granted married men control over most family property and imposed few obligations on them toward their

wives and children Yet from the 1860s onward lawmakers throughout the Anglo American world including legislators on the Pacific Coast began to grant women and children new rights Feminist scholars have long debated the reasons for these reforms Why did male legislators choose to depart from patriarchal norms enacting laws that eroded husbands control over property and increased their obligations More important what were the legal and social consequences Chris Clarkson examines three waves of property inheritance and maintenance law reform arguing that each was related to a broader political vision intended to precipitate vast social and economic effects He analyzes the impact of the legislation with emphasis on the ambitions of regulated populations the influence of the judiciary and the social and fiscal concerns of generations of legislators and bureaucrats

Truth and Privilege Lyndsay Campbell, 2021-12-16 Truth and Privilege is a comparative study that brings together legal constitutional and social history to explore the common law's diverging paths in two kindred places committed to freedom of expression but separated by the American Revolution Comparing Nova Scotia and Massachusetts Lyndsay Campbell examines the development of libel law the defences of truth and privilege and the place of courts as fora for disputes She contrasts courts centrality in struggles over expression and the interpretation of individual rights in Massachusetts with concerns about defining protective boundaries for the press and individuals through institutional design in Nova Scotia Campbell's rich analysis acts as a lens through which to understand the role of law in shaping societal change in the nineteenth century shedding light on the essential question we still grapple with today what should law's role be in regulating expression we perceive as harmful

Prairie Metropolis Esyllt W. Jones, Gerald Friesen, 2009-09-15 At the turn of the twentieth century Winnipeg was the fastest growing city in North America But its days as a diverse and culturally rich metropolis did not end when the boom collapsed Prairie Metropolis brings together some of the best new graduate research on the history of Winnipeg and makes a groundbreaking contribution to the history of the city between 1900 and the 1980s The essays in this collection explore the development of social institutions such as the city's police force juvenile court health care institutions volunteer organizations and cultural centres They offer critical analyses on ethnic gender and class inequality and conflict while placing Winnipeg's experiences in national and international contexts

Being Neighbours Catharine Anne Wilson, 2022-10-28 Throughout history farm families have shared work and equipment with their neighbours to complete labour intensive time sensitive and time consuming tasks They benefitted materially and socially from these voluntary flexible loosely structured networks of reciprocal assistance making neighbourliness a vital but overlooked aspect of agricultural change Being Neighbours takes us into the heart of neighbourhood the set of people near and surrounding the family through an examination of work bees in southern Ontario from 1830 to 1960 The bee was a special event where people gathered to work on a neighbour's farm like bees in a hive for a wide variety of purposes including barn raising logging threshing quilting turkey plucking and apple paring Drawing on the diaries of over one hundred men and women Catharine Wilson takes readers into families daily lives the intricacies of their labour exchange and

their workways feasts and hospitality Through the prism of the bee and a close reading of the diaries she uncovers the subtle social politics of mutual dependency the expectations neighbours had of each other and their ways of managing conflict and crisis This book adds to the literature on cooperative work that focuses on evaluating its economic efficiency and complicates histories of capitalism that place communal values at odds with market orientation Beautifully written engaging and richly detailed and illustrated *Being Neighbours* reveals the visceral textures of rural life

The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume III Timothy Larsen, Michael Ledger-Lomas, 2017-04-28 The five volume Oxford History of Dissenting Protestant Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in England as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy the Book of Common Prayer the Thirty Nine Articles and royal supremacy but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond England and also traces newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent Secondly it does the same for the doctrines church practices stances toward state and society attitudes toward Scripture and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier English Dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent ecclesiastical organizations The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume III considers the Dissenting traditions of the United Kingdom the British Empire and the United States in the nineteenth century It provides an overview of the historiography on Dissent while making the case for seeing Dissenters in different Anglophone connections as interconnected and conscious of their genealogical connections The nineteenth century saw the creation of a vast Anglo world which also brought Anglophone Dissent to its apogee Featuring contributions from a team of leading scholars the volume illustrates that in most parts of the world the later nineteenth century was marked by a growing enthusiasm for the moral and educational activism of the state which plays against the idea of Dissent as a static purely negative identity This collection shows that Dissent was a political and constitutional identity which was often only strong where a dominant Church of England existed to dissent against

The Grand Regulator George D. Perry, 2013-07-01 Schools of education with utilitarian goals and strict standardization often called Normal Schools have been widely criticized by both the academy and the general public In a story that resonates across Canada *The Grand Regulator* examines an educational system that failed to inspire great teachers and produce imaginative thinking citizens Drawing on an array of archival materials government publications and firsthand accounts with former Normal School students George Perry provides a rich reconstruction of the intellectual social economic and political foundations of teacher education in Nova Scotia and the methodological preoccupations that have hampered its subsequent development He shows how a supposed science of education based on child psychology in concert with the province's regulation of public schooling justified low expectations for the education of most children and how standardized training programs deemphasized teachers' general liberal education and intellectual curiosity The most complete study of Canadian teacher education to date *The Grand*

Regulator presents an analysis of perennial issues regarding the improvement of education that continue to concern us and illuminates ways of raising the level of instruction in our present day schools **We Shall Persist** Heidi

MacDonald,2023-04-15 Women in Atlantic Canada won the right to vote and to run for office only after long vigorous and exhausting campaigns for the Great Cause We Shall Persist explores the distinctive political contexts and common problems faced by advocates for women's suffrage and wider rights in the Maritime provinces and Newfoundland Despite virulent opposition in public and at home most nonindigenous women in the region won enfranchisement in the immediate post First World War era This victory curbed the most blatant political misogyny and prepared the way for other rights such as improved social assistance and access to birth control Yet progress was uneven and even the movement itself was marked by class and racial inequities We Shall Persist captures both the long campaign and the years of disappointment Suffrage victories across Atlantic Canada were steps in an unfinished march toward full gender race and class equality **The Girl**

and the Game M. Ann Hall,2016-01-01 In this new edition of her groundbreaking social history The Girl and the Game 2002 M Ann Hall updates her lively narrative of how women resisted masculine hegemony in Canadian sport and in turn how their efforts were opposed and sometimes supported by men The second edition of The Girl and the Game begins with an important new chapter on aboriginal women and their interaction with early sport and ends with a new chapter on how trends and issues facing contemporary women in Canadian sport have their origins in the past Other new sections focus on gender and the residential school system the promotion of women's track and field the 1928 summer Olympics and the Matchless Six and aboriginal sportswomen As in the first edition Hall introduces her audience to more obscure Canadian female athletes rather than focusing her discussion on household names The introduction to the new edition has been updated to reflect the content changes in the narrative To increase appeal to the course market chapter titles are more descriptive the text has been revised to include more subsections and the 52 black and white images are placed throughout the text **One Hundred Years of Struggle** Joan Sangster,2018-03-08 On the eve of celebrating the 100th anniversary of

women's right to vote in Canada comes a book the first in a series on women's suffrage and the struggle for democracy by acclaimed historian Joan Sangster The achievement of the vote in 1918 is often presented as a triumphant moment in the onward upward advancement of Canadian women In this beautifully illustrated book acclaimed historian Joan Sangster looks beyond the shiny rhetoric of anniversary celebrations and Heritage Minutes to show that the struggle for equality included gains and losses inclusions and exclusions depending on a woman's race class and location in the nation Beginning with Mary Shadd Cary's demands for equal rights for women and blacks in the 1850s and ending with Indigenous women's achievement of the vote in the 1960s Sangster travels back in time to tell a new more inclusive story for a new generation The history of the vote as Joan Sangster tells it offers vital insights into our political life exposing not only the fissures of inequality that cut deep into our country's past but also their weaknesses in the face of resistance optimism and protest an inspiring legacy that

still resonates to this day Essays in the History of Canadian Law G. Blaine Baker, Donald Fyson, 1981-01-01 The essays in this volume deal with the legal history of the Province of Quebec Upper and Lower Canada and the Province of Canada between the British conquest of 1759 and confederation of the British North America colonies in 1867 The backbone of the modern Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec this geographic area was unified politically for more than half of the period under consideration As such four of the papers are set in the geographic cradle of modern Quebec four treat nineteenth century Ontario and the remaining four deal with the St Lawrence and Great Lakes watershed as a whole The authors come from disciplines as diverse as history socio legal studies women s studies and law The majority make substantial use of second language sources in their essays which shade into intellectual history social and family history regulatory history and political history **A Companion to Gender History** Teresa A. Meade, Merry E.

Wiesner-Hanks, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Gender History surveys the history of women around the world studies their interaction with men in gendered societies and looks at the role of gender in shaping human behavior over thousands of years An extensive survey of the history of women around the world their interaction with men and the role of gender in shaping human behavior over thousands of years Discusses family history the history of the body and sexuality and cultural history alongside women s history and gender history Considers the importance of class region ethnicity race and religion to the formation of gendered societies Contains both thematic essays and chronological geographic essays Gives due weight to pre history and the pre modern era as well as to the modern era Written by scholars from across the English speaking world and scholars for whom English is not their first language *Households of Faith* Nancy Christie, 2002 Households of Faith examines a variety of religious traditions with a particular focus on the way in which religious communities define gender identities The authors explore the boundaries drawn in religious discourse between the private and public offering a revisionist perspective on the theoretical framework of separate spheres By analysing gender relations within the matrix of the family they explore both the conflicts and interdependency of gender roles

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