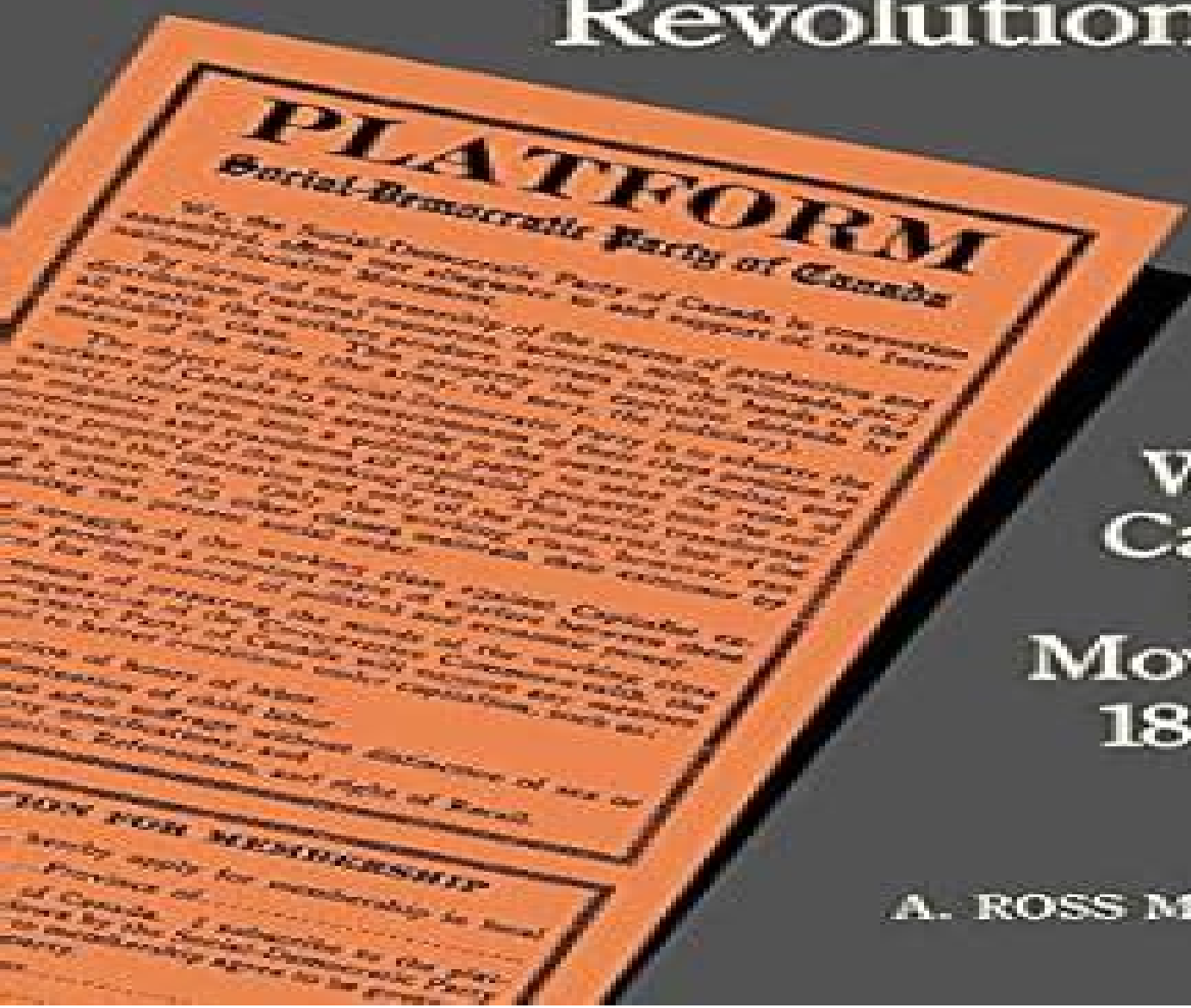


Reformers, Rebels, and Revolutionaries



The
 Western
 Canadian
 Radical
 Movement
 1899-1919

A. ROSS McCORMACK

Reformers Rebels And Revolutionaries

Ravi Malhotra, Benjamin Isitt



Reformers Rebels And Revolutionaries:

Reformers, Rebels, and Revolutionaries Andrew Ross McCormack, 1977 This examination of the roots of the radical movement in western Canada explores the constituencies ideologies and development of early reformist syndicalist and socialist organizations from the 1880s up to the Winnipeg General Strike in 1919 McCormack distinguishes three types of radicals reformers rebels and revolutionaries who competed with each other to fashion a general western constituency The reformers wanted to change society for the betterment of the workers but both their aims and methods were moderate essentially transferring the philosophy and tactics of the British labour movement to the Canadian west The rebels militant industrial unionists periodically battled the Trades and Labour Congress in order to establish unions strong enough to defeat the employers and if necessary the state The revolutionary Marxists were committed to the destruction of industrial capitalism and the establishment of a society controlled by the workers The book describes the origins of radicalism traces the histories of the various organizations that expressed its ideals and discusses the impact of the First World War on the labour movement Using previously unexplored sources McCormack has produced the first comprehensive examination of the early history of the radical movement in western Canada adding an important dimension to our knowledge and understanding of Canadian labour history

At the Bridge Wendy Wickwire, 2019-06-10 At the Bridge chronicles the little known story of James Teit a prolific ethnographer who from 1884 to 1922 worked with and advocated for the Indigenous peoples of British Columbia and the northwestern United States From his base at Spences Bridge BC Teit forged a participant based anthropology that was far ahead of its time Whereas his contemporaries including famed anthropologist Franz Boas studied Indigenous peoples as members of dying cultures Teit worked with them as members of living cultures resisting colonial influence over their lives and lands Whether recording stories mapping place names or participating in the chiefs fight for fair treatment he made their objectives his own With his allies he produced copious meticulous records an army of anthropologists could not have achieved a fraction of what he achieved in his short life Wickwire s beautifully crafted narrative accords Teit the status he deserves consolidating his place as a leading and innovative anthropologist in his own right *REFORMERS, REBELS, & REVOLUTIONARIES: THE WESTERN CDN. RADICAL MOVEMENT*. A. Ross McCormack, 1977

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

Working Lives Craig Heron, 2018-11-23 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

Civilizing the West A.A. den Otter, 1986 Alexander Galt and his son Elliott worked tirelessly to promote resource exploitation on Canada's vast western plains Their coal mines in Alberta gave birth to the city of Lethbridge

Problems of Communism, 1991 *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

Working People Desmond Morton, 1998 Desmond Morton highlights the great events of labour history the 1902 meeting that enabled international unions to dominate Canadian unionism for seventy years the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 and an obscure 1944 order in council that became the charter of labour's rights and freedoms He looks at the new model unions that used their members dues and savings to fight powerful employers and describes the romantic idealism of the Knights of Labor in the 1880s one of the most dramatic and visionary movements ever to seize the Canadian imagination He recounts the desperate struggles of miners loggers and fishers to protect themselves from both employers and the dangers of their work *Working People* explores the clash between idealists who fought for such impossible dreams as an eight hour day socialism holidays with pay industrial democracy and equality for women and men and the realists who wrestled with the human realities of self interest prejudice and fear Morton tells us about Canadians who deserve to be better known such as Phillips Thompson Helena Gutteridge Lynn Williams Huguette Plamondon Mabel Marlowe Madeleine Parent and a hundred others whose struggle to reconcile idealism and reality shaped Canada more than they would ever know This new edition brings the book up to date with discussions of

globalization and its challenge to nationally based workers organizations *Literary History of Canada* William H. New, Carl Berger, Alan Cairns, Frances G. Halpenny, Henry Kreisel, Douglas Lochhead, Philip Stratford, Clara Thomas, 1990-12-15 This new volume of the *Literary History of Canada* covers the continuing development of English Canadian writing from 1972 to 1984 As with the three earlier volumes this book is an invaluable guide to recent developments in English Canadian literature and a resource for both the general reader and the specialist researcher The contributors to this volume are Laurie Ricou David Jackel Linda Hutcheon Philip Stratford Barry Cameron Balachandra Rajan Robert Fothergill Brian Parker Cynthia Zimmerman Frances Frazer Edith Fowke Bruce G Trigger Alan C Cairns Douglas Williams Carl Berger Shirley Neuman Raymond S Corteen and Frances G Halpenny **Alberta Formed - Alberta Transformed** Alberta 2005 Centennial History Society, 2006-04-18 *Alberta Formed Alberta Transformed* is a two volume set spanning a remarkable 12 000 years of history and showcasing the work of 34 of Alberta's most respected scholars Volume 1 sets the stage from human beginnings in Alberta to the eve of Alberta's inauguration as a province in 1905 while Volume 2 takes readers through the twentieth century and up to the 2005 centennial **Radical Heritage** Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes, 2016-06-01 Historian Carlos A Schwantes studies the forces that shaped the history of the labor movement on either side of the forty ninth parallel and the reason for the eventual demise of the socialist movement in Washington State and its continuing vigor in British Columbia

Workers, Capital, and the State in British Columbia Rennie Warburton, David Coburn, 2011-11-01 This collection of essays offers a comprehensive examination of the working class experience in British Columbia and contains essential background knowledge for an understanding of contemporary relations between government labour and employees It treats workers relationship to the province's resource base the economic role of the state the structure of capitalism the labour market and the influence of ethnicity and race on class relations Using different analytical categories and based on primary research the individual studies provide new assessments of the development of capitalist relations of production the way new economic developments changed old and traditional cultures the connection between the demand for labour and the immigration policy the impact of technology on work relations and the various responses of labour to the policies of the state and capital groupings Articles focusing on episodes from the 1870s to the present deal with major staple industries such as the early fur trade fishing mining and forestry and with the struggle of labourers against their employers in communities such as New Westminster and Fraser Mills and in specific sectors such as telecommunications and education Many of the analyses show that ethnicity acts both as a focus of integration and resistance against external forces in the larger society and as a point of division and antagonism internal to the working class The activities of the working class and its relationships to other parts of society are of primary importance in explaining social and economic change in the province and in the country *Workers Capital and the State in British Columbia* will be of interest to students of class labour and community relations 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.

Able to Lead Ravi Malhotra, Benjamin Isitt, 2021-05-15 Eugene T. Kingsley led an extraordinary life. Born in mid nineteenth century New York in 1890 he was a railway brakeman in Montana. An accident left him a double amputee and politically radicalized and his socialist activism that followed took him north of the border where he eventually was considered by the government to be one of the most dangerous men in Canada. *Able to Lead* traces Kingsley's political journey from soapbox speaker in San Francisco to prominence in the Socialist Party of Canada. Ravi Malhotra and Benjamin Isitt illuminate a figure who shaped a generation of Canadian leftists during a time when it was uncommon for disabled men to lead. They examine Kingsley's endeavours for justice against the Northern Pacific Railway and how Kingsley's life intersected with immigration law and free speech rights. *Able to Lead* brings a turbulent period in North American history to life highlighting Kingsley's profound legacy for the twenty first century political left.

The Workers' Revolt in Canada, 1917-1925 Craig Heron, 1998-01-01 A clear concise portrait of one of the most dramatic moments in the history of working class life and class relations generally in Canada the upsurge of working class protest at the end of the First World War.

Roaring Days Jeremy Mouat, 1995 He brings to life the unique individuals who were a part of this history the miners who toiled long hours in semi darkness and unimaginable working conditions the hardy citizens of Rossland who built a bustling town out of the wilderness and finally the mine owners and corporate entrepreneurs whose wealth exceeded all expectations.

Labour Before the Law Judy Fudge, Eric Tucker, 2004-01-01 In this groundbreaking study of the relations between workers and the state Judy Fudge and Eric Tucker examine the legal regulation of workers collective action from 1900 to 1948. They analyze the strikes violent confrontations lockouts union organizing drives legislative initiatives and major judicial decisions that transformed the labour relations regime of liberal voluntarism which prevailed in the later part of the nineteenth century into industrial voluntarism whose centrepiece was Mackenzie King's Industrial Disputes Investigation Act of 1907. This period was marked by coercion and

compromise as workers organized and fought to extend their rights against the profit oriented owners of capital while the state struggled to define a labour regime that contained industrial conflict The authors then trace the conflicts that eventually produced the industrial pluralism that Canadians have known in more recent years By 1948 a detailed set of legal rules and procedures had evolved and achieved a hegemonic status that no prior legal regime had even approached This regime has become so central to our everyday thinking about labour relations that one might be forgiven for thinking that everything that came earlier was truly before the law But as *Labour Before the Law* demonstrates workers who acted collectively prior to 1948 often found themselves before the law whether appearing before a magistrate charged with causing a disturbance facing a superior court judge to oppose an injunction or in front of a board appointed pursuant to a statutory scheme that was investigating a labour dispute and making recommendations for its resolution The book is simultaneously a history of law aspects of the state trade unions and labouring people and their interaction within the broad and shifting terrain of political economy The authors are attentive to regional differences and sectoral divergences and they attempt to address the fragmentation of class experience

Government of Edward Schreyer James McAllister, 1984-12-01 A fresh perspective on the role of democratic socialist ideology in Canadian politics emerges from this study of the first NDP government of Manitoba 1969-77 The policies and performance of the administration headed by Edward Schreyer are evaluated in the light of what might be expected of a social democratic party in office Measured by such criteria as the redistribution of wealth the growth of public ownership the extension of government planning and public participation in decision making the achievements of the Schreyer government fell short of the expectations of its supporters and the good intentions of socialist ideology Just as significant as the lack of substantive change in these areas was the marginality of the programs and policy changes that were introduced Reasons for the failure to create a new society in Manitoba are found in the evolution of the CCF NDP the organization of the provincial party the make up of caucus and cabinet and the social basis of support for the NDP so diffuse that electoral success depended largely on the popularity of the party leader But the dilemma of the NDP government was essentially that of any democratic socialist movement confronted by the near impossibility of radically altering a society dominated by capitalist economic institutions while adhering to the norms of parliamentary democracy In addition to providing insight into an important and hitherto unstudied period in provincial politics

Tax, Order, and Good Government E.A. Heaman, 2017-06-08 Was Canada's Dominion experiment of 1867 an experiment in political domination Looking to taxes provides the answer they are a privileged measure of both political agency and political domination To pay one's taxes was the sine qua non of entry into political life but taxes are also the point of politics which is always about the control of wealth Modern states have everywhere been born of tax revolts and Canada was no exception Heaman shows that the competing claims of the propertied versus the people are hardwired constituents of Canadian political history Tax debates in early Canada were philosophically charged politically consequential dialogues about

the relationship between wealth and poverty Extensive archival research from private papers commissions the press and all levels of government serves to identify a rising popular challenge to the patrician politics that were entrenched in the Constitutional Act of 1867 under the credo Peace Order and good Government Canadians wrote themselves a new constitution in 1867 because they needed a new tax deal one that reflected the changing balance of regional racial and religious political accommodations In the fifty years that followed politics became social politics and a liberal state became a modern administrative one But emerging conceptions of fiscal fairness met with intense resistance from conservative statesmen culminating in 1917 in a progressive income tax and the bitterest election in Canadian history Tax Order and Good Government tells the story of Confederation without exceptionalism or misplaced sentimentality and in so doing reads Canadian history as a lesson in how the state works Tax Order and Good Government follows the money and returns taxation to where it belongs at the heart of Canada s political economic and social history

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