

Kenneth J. Rea — *The Prosperous Years: The Economic History of Ontario, 1939-1975*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1985. Pp. xvi, 287.

This is the third volume of a three volume economic history commissioned by the Board of Trustees of the Ontario Historical Studies Series. The first two volumes, covering the periods to Confederation and from Confederation to the Second World War, are, as yet, unpublished.

The task of writing recent history, that is of distinguishing the forest from the trees, while still in the forest, makes this volume a special case. Rea has achieved a prodigious feat in recounting all aspects of Ontario's economy with as complete research as anyone could expect. His procedure, that of dividing the economy into standard census categories and of dealing with each separately, tends to accentuate the trees, rather than the forest, but it has authoritative precedent in Marr and Paterson's standard text, *Canada: An Economic History*.

A second hurdle Rea had to overcome was the relatively small and dependent character of his subject economy. Much that happened was the result of, or the spilling over of, developments in the North American economy as a whole, if not the global economy. It is understandable, if not commendable, that no attempt was made to elaborate theories of endogenous cause and effect in economic development. At least, we have been spared a history of Ontario's contribution to world development in the postwar period. Alternatively, Rea could have developed a neo-Marrdian or neo-conservative interpretation of events, if they are subject to such interpretations; but, again, arguably, that, too could not have grown out of elements endogenous to the subject. We have been spared a postwar history of Ontario as a case study of the legitimization crisis hypothesis, or of the vindication of the market system. Rea does make a contribution, particularly in Chapter 10, to our understanding of what might be the basis for such hypotheses.

There are lesser themes that could have been used as the main theme of the volume: the degree of Ontario's reliance on primary product exports and foreign capital, on the one hand, and endogenous factors in economic growth, on the other; the Seaway Saga; the problems and organization of agriculture in its years of decline as a source of income in the province; the problematic relations of Ontario with other regions of Canada; the surge of manufacturing activity during and after the war and the subsequent problems in the era of de-industrialization; the continuing rise of Toronto and the Golden Horse Shoe. These, and other themes, are pursued in the context of the census categories; not as thoroughly as one might want, but as minor themes of sufficient strength to make the book a recommendable reference work. Perhaps some easily recognizable chronological sign posts should have been erected in the narrative of each census category. Perhaps a division by wars: the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Middle East wars; or by some equally anchoring set of internal events (an example does not come to mind after reading the volume); even a clear division by decades would have helped. But the same complaint could be made about the Marr and Paterson volume. The complaint may be against this specific example.

Rea does develop one theme in some depth. Ontario entered the postwar period proclaiming the virtues of planning. In the context of its proclamation, planning has to be understood as "rational, central direction" of the economy, "socialist planning", if you will. Over the thirty years of development following the war, the Ontario government became deeply involved in many aspects of the economy. Rea does not characterize this involvement as "rational, central direction", and wisely leaves the reader to choose an alternative characterization. The theme is pursued exclusively in Chapter 10, "The Economic Role of the Provincial Government," making this chapter usefully readable on its own. Ontario attempted, or seemed to attempt "rational planning" but "The problem involved was fundamental — how to incorporate appropriate political processes for determining objectives in a technically sound framework of policy."

The problems of political process seem to have shown in the provinces' relations with municipalities, with regions, and with the federal government. Chapter 10 left this reviewer with the impression that, when neo conservatism became fashionable in the nineteen seventies, the Ontario government seized upon it with a sigh of relief, and used it as an excuse to extricate itself, wherever possible, from the difficulties of these relationships.

# Prosperous Years The Economic History Of Ontario 1939 1975

**Kenneth J. Rea**



## **Prosperous Years The Economic History Of Ontario 1939 1975:**

The Prosperous Years Kenneth J. Rea, 1985      A History of Canadian Economic Thought Robin Neill, 1991-06-06 In A History of Canadian Economic Thought Robin Neill relates the evolution of economic theory in Canada to the particular geographical and political features of the country Whilst there were distinctively Canadian economic discourses in nineteenth century Ontario and early twentieth century Quebec Neill argues that these have now been absorbed into the broader North American mainstream He also examines the nature and importance of the staple theory controversy and its appositeness for the Canadian case With full accounts of the work of major Canadian economists including John Rae H A Innis and Harry Johnson A History of Canadian Economic Thought is the first definitive treatment of the subject for 30 years      **The Guardian** Institute of Public Administration of Canada, 2011-01-01 Finance departments have often been portrayed as guardians of the public purse In The Guardian a multidisciplinary group of contributors examines the Ministry of Finance of Ontario since the Second World War During the last sixty years the Ministry was transformed from a relatively small Treasury to a sophisticated policy machine What started as a modest bookkeeping operation evolved into a key bureaucratic and policy agency as the government of Ontario assumed a leadership position in developing the province These essays reveal Ontario's finance as a dynamic policy issue shaped by the personalities of premiers and ministers the energies of public servants at all levels and a critical dialogue between political and administrative worlds Drawing on different methodologies this collection profiles a ministry as policy entrepreneur spender revenue generator capacity builder budget director program manager and intergovernmental agent The Guardian fills a significant gap in public administration literature and in so doing describes how Ontario's Ministry of Finance defined its role as guardian      Toronto's Poor Bryan D. Palmer, Gaétan Héroux, 2016-11-23 Toronto's Poor reveals the long and too often forgotten history of poor people's resistance It details how people without housing people living in poverty and unemployed people have struggled to survive and secure food and shelter in the wake of the many panics downturns recessions and depressions that punctuate the years from the 1830s to the present Written by a historian of the working class and a poor people's activist this is a rebellious book that links past and present in an almost two hundred year story of struggle and resistance It is about men women and children relegated to lives of desperation by an uncaring system and how they have refused to be defeated In that refusal and in winning better conditions for themselves Toronto's poor create the possibility of a new kind of society one ordered not by acquisition and individual advance but by appreciations of collective rights and responsibilities      **Canadian History: Confederation to the present** Martin Brook Taylor, Doug O'ram, 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      **Canadian Political Economy** Heather Whiteside, 2020-11-03 In Canadian Political Economy experts from a number of disciplinary backgrounds come together to

explore Canada's empirical political economy and the field's contributions to theory and debate. Considering both historical and contemporary approaches to CPE, the contributors pay particular attention to key actors and institutions as well as developments in Canadian political economic policies and practices explored through themes of changes, crises, and conflicts in CPE. Offering up-to-date interpretations, analyses, and descriptions, Canadian Political Economy is accessibly written and suitable for students and scholars. In 17 chapters, the book's topics include theory, history, inequality, work, free trade, and fair trade, co-operatives, banking, and finance, the environment, indigeneity, and the gendered politics of political economy. Linking longstanding debates with current developments, this volume represents both a state of the discipline and a state of the art contribution to scholarship.

**The College on the Hill** Alexander M. Ross, Terry Crowley, Terence Allan Crowley, 1999-09  
How has the Ontario Agricultural College contributed to Canadian education? What role has the college played in the development of agriculture since it was founded in 1874? This history of Canada's oldest agricultural college revolves around these two questions. It shows that the college's mandate has changed in its attempt to serve both education and agriculture. The Ontario Agricultural College was established to enshrine science in farming, but it also became the testing and extension arm of the provincial ministry of agriculture. Direct government control for ninety years provided financial resources not enjoyed by other post-secondary schools, but the results sometimes proved of greater benefit to agriculture than to education or science. Swept into the University of Guelph when it was created in 1964, the college rethought its role. It emerged as a centre for advanced scientific inquiry for global agricultural programs and for understanding rural societies. The controversies surrounding these changes and the evolving nature of agriculture and science are brought out fully in this account of the past century and a quarter.

**The North American Auto Industry since NAFTA** Greig Mordue, Dimitry Anastakis, 2024-10-01  
The auto sector is North America's most iconic of industries. Since the North American Free Trade Agreement came into existence in 1994, the sector has undergone tremendous change, escalating concerns around climate change, advances in electric and automated vehicles, deindustrialization, reindustrialization, and the rise of low-cost locations as hubs for manufacturing. The North American Auto Industry since NAFTA examines the issues that have preoccupied the development of policy associated with the manufacture of automobiles in North America. The collection addresses the punctuations that have afflicted the industry since NAFTA's implementation, as well as the slower incremental evolutions that have also occurred. Several aspects of automobility and the industry are explored, including but not limited to the Canadian, American, and Mexican automotive sectors and their evolution and interaction under evolving trade regimes. The book analyses issues surrounding labour, technology, trade policy, regional development, the environment, and broader societal impacts of the automobile. It also draws on the expertise of a wide cross-section of industry experts and scholars to provide readers with a deeper understanding of the automotive industry and its central role in North America's economic, business, and political landscape.

**Ontario Since Confederation** Edgar-André Montigny, Lori Chambers, 2000-12-15  
Ontario Since

Confederation contains some of the most recent scholarship in the field of post Confederation Ontario history This comprehensive collection the first of its kind to be published in almost a decade is intended primarily to introduce students to new areas of debate and new methodologies in Ontario history The articles range widely over the political economic and social history of the province encompassing both traditional and newly emerging topics They focus on the theme of state and society describing and articulating the interactions between social values and ideals political action and government bureaucracies from diverse perspectives The collection raises fundamental questions about the role nature and development of the modern bureaucratic state How pervasive was the influence of the state Does the state determine or reflect social values To what degree and in what manner could the powers of the state successfully be resisted Focusing specifically on Ontario history contributors address the paradoxical relationship between provincial and national history Some essays explore the influence of the federal government on the province in areas such as pollution management native rights and welfare Other chapters discuss issues of interracial relationships the family and unwed motherhood The variety of topics and approaches represented in this collection attests to the diversity of Ontario and the rich social fabric of its history

**One Hundred Rings and Counting** Mark Kuhlberg, 2009-01-01 Looks at the history of forestry education and the forestry faculty at the University of Toronto

A Diversity of Women Joy Parr, 1995-01-01 Our perception of women's roles has changed dramatically since 1945 In this collection Joy Parr has brought together ten studies from a variety of disciplines examining changing ideas about women Mariana Valverde writes about teenage girls in the immediate postwar years and finds that stereotypes of a supposedly simple secure politically quiescent and sexually conformist life do not really hold Joy Parr follows women shoppers of the early 1950s in their sometimes comical encounters with male designers manufacturers and retailers in search of the tools and totems of modernity for their homes Increasingly these homes were in suburban subdivisions whose pleasures and possibilities for women Veronica Strong Boag reconsiders Joan Sangster reminds us that wage earning mothers were numerous in the fifties and sixties and through a juxtaposition of their own stories with contemporary studies tells much about these self denying women's lives Franca Iacovetta discusses the experiences of immigrant and refugee women in northwestern and south central Ontario experiences that were interpreted through their starkly different European wartime memories Based upon her work among the rural women of southwestern Ontario Nora Cebotarev charts the changes that transformed farm families and finances from the sixties to the eighties Ester Reiter compares the recollections of women who had worked together during the 1960s in an auto parts plant in the Niagara Peninsula with contemporary newspaper accounts of a strike and leads us into a complex narrative of gender and militancy Nancy Adamson reconsiders the diversity of feminist organizing within the province over the decades since second wave feminism began she tracks the different needs and paths that brought women to the women's liberation movement and the ways in which their feminist analysis arose from their experience as community activists Linda Cardinal writes about Franco

Ontarian women charting the ways in which feminist activists challenged and were challenged as they worked with traditional farm and church based women's groups in northern and eastern Ontario Marlene Brant Castellano and Janice Hill introduce us to four aboriginal women Edna Manitowabi Jeannette Corbiere Lavell Sylvia Maracle and Emily Faries whose work has been to reclaim and build upon the knowledge and responsibilities long entrusted to the women of Ontario's First Nations

Pick One Intelligent Girl Jennifer Anne Stephen, 2007-01-01 During the tumultuous formative years of the Canadian welfare state many women rose through the ranks of the federal civil service to oversee the massive recruitment of Canadian women to aid in the Second World War Ironically it became the task of these same female mandarins to encourage women to return to the household once the war was over Pick One Intelligent Girl reveals the elaborate psychological economic and managerial techniques that were used to recruit and train women for wartime military and civilian jobs and then at war's end to move women out of the labour force altogether Negotiating the fluid boundaries of state community industry and household and drawing on a wide range of primary sources Jennifer A Stephen illustrates how women's relationships to home work and nation were profoundly altered during this period She demonstrates how federal officials enlisted the help of a new generation of experts to entrench a two tiered training and employment system that would become an enduring feature of the Canadian state This engaging study not only adds to the debates about the gendered origins of Canada's welfare state it also makes an important contribution to Canadian social history labour and gender studies sociology and political science

**The Prosperous Years** Kenneth J. Rea, Rivals for Power: Ottawa and the Provinces Ed Whitcomb, 2017-05-01 Rivals for Power Ottawa and the Provinces tells the story of the politicians who continually contend over the division of power and money between Ottawa and the provinces The heroes and villains of this story include many of the leading lights of Canadian history from John A Macdonald Wilfred Laurier and Maurice Duplessis to Pierre Trudeau Joe Clark Bill Davis Peter Lougheed and Jean Chretien The unique feature of this book is its focus no matter what their policies Canadian politicians over the years have engaged in an ongoing push and pull over power with both successes and failures As Whitcomb sees it the success of the provinces at preventing Ottawa from becoming the overwhelming power in Canadian life has been the key to the country's stability and its cultural cohesion But the failure of the provinces to achieve an equal measure of power and the growing gap between the have and have not provinces stands as an ongoing challenge and threat to the country's unity

Partnership for Excellence Edward Shorter, 2013-12-06 The University of Toronto's Faculty of Medicine is North America's largest medical school and a major health consortium boasting nine affiliated teaching hospitals and a network of research institutes It is where insulin was pioneered stem cells were first discovered and famous physicians from Vincent Lam to Sheela Basrur began their careers But despite all its major accomplishments the faculty's impressive history has never before been comprehensively documented In Partnership for Excellence senior medical historian and award winning author Edward Shorter details the Faculty of Medicine's history from its inception as a small provincial school to its

present day status as an international powerhouse Deeply researched through front line interviews and primary sources it ties the story of the faculty and its teaching hospitals to the general history of medicine over this period Shorter emphasizes the enormous concentration of intellectual energy in the faculty that has allowed it to become the dominant force in Canadian medicine home to a legion of medical pioneers and achievements **The Nurture of Nature** Sharon Wall,2010 This book explores how antimodern nostalgia and modern sensibilities about the landscape child rearing and identity shaped the history of summer camps **From Education to Work** Walter R. Heinz,1999-02-13 Structural transformations in the international economy and the restructuring of work have made the transition from education to employment increasingly problematic School to work pathways have become more socially segmented and the risk of under employment and joblessness has increased for both vocationally and academically educated youth Continuous passages have become less common and have given way to multiple entries and exits between schooling and working under employment unemployment and domestic work This edited volume of empirical studies is based on a series of comparable longitudinal research projects which draw on survey and biographical data from important players in the international economy the USA Great Britain Canada and Germany The studies document that social and gender inequality is a persistent structural feature that restricts the possibilities to take advantage of educational opportunities and career options Furthermore different institutional arrangements are shown to play a crucial role in distributing transition opportunities in a more equal way *Notes to the University of Toronto* Martin L. Friedland,2002-12-15 Two histories of the University of Toronto have been published one in 1906 and one in 1927 Since the latter volume appeared no comprehensive history of the University has been published Given the size of the University and the complexity of the task this is not entirely surprising But after sixty six years this gap in the intellectual history of Canada has been filled and we are delighted to announce publication in March of 2002 of Martin Friedland s new history of one of Canada s most important educational and cultural institutions The author of several books on legal history Professor Friedland brings to this task an accomplished eye and ear and a status as a long time member of the University community Professor Friedland s text is accompanied by over 200 maps drawings and photographs Published to coincide with the University s 175th anniversary The University of Toronto A History tells the story of the university in the context of the history of the nation of which it is a part weaving the stories of the people who have been a part of this institution people who make up a who s who in the history of Canada Anyone who attended the University or who is interested in the growth of Canada s intellectual heritage will enjoy this compelling and magisterial history **Fighting for Votes** William P. Cross,Jonathan Malloy,Tamara A. Small,Laura B. Stephenson,2015-03-15 Elections are not just about who casts ballots they reflect the citizens parties media and history of an electorate Fighting for Votes examines how these factors interacted during a recent Ontario election The authors begin by examining the province s political culture and history They then delve deeply into the campaign by exploring three lines of enquiry that help define representative democracy How do

parties position themselves to appeal to voters How is information from and about parties transmitted to voters And how do voters respond to the information around them Looking at information from a wealth of sources from political party websites and debate transcripts to Twitter feeds they provide a sophisticated analysis of the interplay between voters and political parties in an era of new media The most complete account of a provincial election available Fighting for Votes illuminates the evolving electoral landscape

**Understanding the Consecrated Life in Canada** Jason Zuidema, 2015-12-21 The story of the consecrated life in Canada since the 1960s should be about much more than numerical decline Although the falling numbers are significant among Catholic religious in communities that pre date Vatican II many communities continue to show stability and even growth This book provides nuance to that story by adding detailed portraits of movements communities and institutions In four parts this book presents essays from the leading scholars on religious life in Canada that seek to address the state of religious communities dedicated to religious virtuosity normally characterized by formal promises of chastity poverty and obedience The essays examine a broad range of topics related to the general state of consecrated or religious or monastic life in contemporary Canadian Christian and Buddhist traditions In the first section the contributors trace the demographics and definitions of religious life in Canada The second section examines Canadian developments in Catholic religious life during the Vatican II and the post Vatican II eras A third section explores trends in contemporary Canadian religious life while the fourth section describes the consecrated life in other Canadian religious traditions

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