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The Splendid Vision Naomi E.S. Griffiths,1993-10-15 This history traces the ncwc s development and assesses the effectiveness of its many interventions in the political process over the past 100 years The author shows that through the Council women have dealt with virtually all the major social and political issues that have faced Canada The National Council of Women Dorothy Page,1996 They came together at the time of the suffrage campaign in the 1890s to plan how to use the vote but the National Council of Women has since worked for equal access to education for prison reform for protection of women from alcohol related violence for equal pay for peace and for the effective control of sexually transmitted diseases **Feminisms and Womanisms** Althea Prince,Susan Silva-Wayne,2004 Feminisms and Womanisms brings together theory and practical application so that feminist discourse interacts as a partner with the lived experience of women s social action The selections combine classics in feminist thought with work from modern theorists and offer a solid foundation in international feminism The conceptual understanding embedded in the terms feminism and womanism contributes to feminist discourse a carefully differentiated focus on the ideological uses of language to define relationships that have been historically mired in domination The terms also define the way gender often has been used to signify and support domination Given that feminism and womanism are interpretive concepts there is always a sense that knowledge making is in progress for there is nothing static or stagnant about feminism feminist theory and feminist action The formative nature of the feminist movement has of necessity a parallel interpretive theory This reader embraces both the formative nature of the movement and the accompanying interpretive theories It also pays attention to the chronological cultural geopolitical racial and ethnic landscapes and sites where women live carry out social action and theorize issues of equality For both the general and academic reader this book will be edifying while providing exposure to the feminist womanist voices that inform the scholarship Encyclopedia of Social Welfare History in North America John M. Herrick,Paul H. Stuart,2005 This encyclopedia provides readers with basic information about the history of social welfare in Canada Mexico and the United States The intent of the encyclopedia is to provide readers with information about how these three nations have dealt with social welfare issues some similar across borders others unique as well as to describe important events developments and the lives and work of some key contributors to social welfare developments **Crime and Empire 1840 - 1940** Barry Godfrey,Graeme Dunstall,2013-06-17 This book is a major contribution to the comparative histories of crime and criminal justice focusing on the legal regimes of the British empire during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Its overarching theme is the transformation and convergence of criminal justice systems during a period that saw a broad shift from legal pluralism to the hegemony of state law in the European world and beyond *Quiet Rebels* Mary Jane Mossman,2024-05-16 It s a girl the Ontario press announced as Canada s first woman lawyer was called to the Ontario bar in February 1897 *Quiet Rebels* explores experiences of exclusion among the few women lawyers for the next six decades and

how their experiences continue to shape gender issues in the contemporary legal profession Mary Jane Mossman tells the stories of all 187 Ontario women lawyers called to the bar from 1897 to 1957 revealing the legal profession's gendered patterns. Comprising a small handful of students or even a single student at the Law School, women were often ignored and they faced discrimination in obtaining articling positions and legal employment. Most were Protestant, white, and middle class, and a minority of Jewish, Catholic, Black, and immigrant women lawyers faced even greater challenges. The book also explores some changes as well as continuities for the much larger numbers of Ontario women lawyers in recent decades. This longitudinal study of women lawyers' gendered experiences in the profession during six decades of social, economic, and political change in early twentieth-century Ontario identifies factors that created or foreclosed on women lawyers' professional success. The book's final section explores how some current women lawyers, despite their increased numbers, must remain quiet rebels to succeed.

Encyclopedia of Women and Religion in North America, Set Rosemary Skinner Keller, Rosemary Radford Ruether, Marie Cantlon, 2006-04-19. A fundamental and well-illustrated reference collection for anyone interested in the role of women in North American religious life.

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.

Telling Tales Catherine A. Cavanaugh, Randi R. Warne, 2011-11-01. Women played a vital role in the shaping of the West in Canada between the 1880s and 1940s. Yet surprisingly little is known about their contributions or the differences sex and gender made to the opportunities and obstacles women encountered. *Telling Tales*

contributes to the rewriting of western Canada's past by integrating women into the shifting power matrix of class race and gender that undergirded its colonization and settlement This book covers a range of topics African American settlement on Vancouver Island prairie childbirth narratives and Mennonites as domestic servants are but three examples They focus on women of both minority and dominant cultures and reflect the West's characteristically mixed population *Telling Tales* challenges founding myths of the region and invites a retelling of the story of western Canadian colonization and settlement

Tending the Student Body Catherine Gidney, 2015-01-01 *Tending the Student Body* examines the development of health programs at Canadian universities and the transformation of their goals over the first half of the twentieth century from fostering moral character to promoting individualism self realization and mental health

Organizing Rural Women Margaret Kechnie, 2003 Kechnie places the WI within the context of the country life movement emanating from the United States arguing that Ontario farm women's attempts to organize should be viewed as part of the Department of Agriculture's efforts to revive the flagging fortunes of the Farmers Institutes and encourage farm women to embrace scientific home management in order to modernize farm homes and discourage the depopulation of Ontario's farms While many men and women within the farm community supported the government's attempts to encourage book farming many others resisted the state's educational initiatives and identified with the independent farm movement In order to ensure the success of the WI the Ontario Department of Agriculture provided funds to hire organizers and the organization was encouraged to develop branches outside farming areas even if this meant ignoring the needs of farm women By the end of the World War I the WI had become one of the largest women's organizations in the province but was widely known not for its emphasis on scientific home management but for its community activism

The Heiress vs the Establishment Constance Backhouse, Nancy L. Backhouse, 2005-01-31 In 1922 Elizabeth Bethune Campbell a Toronto born socialite unearthed what she initially thought was an unsigned copy of her mother's will designating her as the primary beneficiary of the estate The discovery snowballed into a fourteen year battle with the Ontario legal establishment as Mrs Campbell attempted to prove that her uncle a prominent member of Ontario's legal circle had stolen funds from her mother's estate In 1930 she argued her case before the Law Lords of the Privy Council in London A non lawyer and Canadian with no formal education or legal training Campbell was the first woman to ever appear before them She won Reprinted here in its entirety Campbell's self published account of her campaign *Where Angels Fear to Tread* is an eloquent first person view of intrigue and overlapping spheres of influence in the early twentieth century legal system Constance Backhouse and Nancy Backhouse provide extensive commentary and annotations to illuminate the context and pick up the narrative where Campbell's book leaves off Vibrantly written this is an enthralling read Not only a fascinating social and legal history it's also a very good story

Queen of the Hurricanes Crystal Sissons, 2014-10-01 Elsie MacGill achieved many firsts in science and engineering at a time when women were considered to be inferior in the sciences In 1923 at the age of nineteen she became the first woman to attend engineering

classes at the University of Toronto She was the first woman in North America to hold a degree in aeronautical engineering and the first woman aircraft designer in the world As chief engineer for the Canadian Car and Foundry Company she oversaw the production of the Hawker Hurricane and designed a series of modifications to equip the plane for cold weather flying Her Maple Leaf trainer may still be the only plane ever to be completely designed by a woman And she did all this while suffering from polio In this biography we learn that she supervised 4500 workers and produced about 1450 Hawker Hurricanes by the end of WWII Elsie was a popular heroine of her time inspiring the comic book Queen of the Hurricanes in the 1940s In later life she became a powerful feminist activist advocating for the rights of women and children **Canadian Methodist**

Women, 1766-1925 Marilyn Färdig Whiteley,2006-01-01 Canadian Methodist women like women of all religious traditions have expressed their faith in accordance with their denominational heritage Canadian Methodist Women 1766 1925 Marys Marthas Mothers in Israel analyzes the spiritual life and the varied activities of women whose faith helped shape the life of the Methodist Church and of Canadian society from the latter half of the eighteenth century until church union in 1925 Based on extensive readings of periodicals biographies autobiographies and the records of many women s groups across Canada as well as early histories of Methodism Marilyn F rdig Whiteley tells the story of ordinary women who provided hospitality for itinerant preachers taught Sunday school played the melodeon selected and supported women missionaries and taught sewing to immigrant girls thus expressing their faith according to their opportunities In performing these tasks they sometimes expanded women s roles well beyond their initial boundaries Focusing on religious practices Canadian Methodist Women 1766 1925 provides a broad perspective on the Methodist movement that helped shape nineteenth and early twentieth century Canadian society The use and interpretation of many new or little used sources will interest those wishing to learn more about the history of women in religion and in Canadian society *Retail Nation* Donica Belisle,2011-02-15 The experience of walking down a store aisle replete with displays salespeople and infinite choice is so common we often forget retail has a short history Retail Nation traces Canada s transformation into a modern consumer society back to an era 1890 to 1940 when department stores such as Eaton s ruled the shopping scene and promised to strengthen the nation Department stores emerge as agents of modern nationalism but the nation they helped to define white consumerist middle class was more limited and contested than nostalgic portraits of the early department store suggest **Mapping Out the**

Venerable Wilderness Antje Kampf,2007 This book explores the social history of venereal disease and public health in New Zealand in the twentieth century by re evaluating existing international scholarship on disease control and issues of morality By using untapped archival material this case study highlights the wider importance in international research into the interception of health agencies and targeted groups and the impact of gender race and class on the venereal disease debate

The Satellite Sex Barbara M. Freeman,2001 In this provocative new book the first one to examine print and broadcast news coverage of women s issues in English Canada Barbara Freeman explores what the media were saying about women

and their concerns during an important period in our history and why *The Satellite Sex* is both a social history and a media case study of the years 1966-1971 when the feminist movement began once more to gather support. Women wanted equal treatment under the law and they wanted rights they had not gained when they won the vote many years earlier. In response the Canadian government appointed a federal inquiry on the status of women and hundreds of women came forward to talk to the Commission about the injustices they experienced at school at work in public life in their homes and even in their bedrooms. *The Satellite Sex* demonstrates that the print and broadcast media coverage of women's issues at that time were much more complex and fragmented than revealed by research in the United States on the same era. This book released thirty years after the Canadian Commission presented its report also raises questions about the lack of strong feminist voices in today's news media.

About Canada: Women's Rights Penni Mitchell, 2015-07-01T00:00:00Z This accessible and engaging book introduces readers to key historical events and the women who were central to them in the struggle for women's equality in Canada. Four and a half decades after the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women the feminist struggle is as necessary as ever but thanks to the hard work of activist women many forms of discrimination are a thing of the past. Beginning before the colonization of Canada by European settlers Penni Mitchell explores gender roles within First Nations societies where women often brokered peace agreements oversaw property and advised leaders. She also examines the struggles of First Nations women to challenge Indian Act discrimination against women and children. Exploring the early days of colonial settlement Mitchell notes that women were among Canada's first administrators and they started its first schools and hospitals. Later women were among the first to oppose slavery internment and racial segregation. Demanding a greater say in their country women fought for the right to vote attend university and divorce. They fought for child protection laws public health clinics minimum wages equal pay and better working conditions. *About Canada Women's Rights* considers the ways in which women's lives have been transformed by the legalization of birth control and abortion and the removal of patriarchal privilege from family law. *About Canada Women's Rights* introduces readers to some of the many women who changed Canada through their efforts to secure greater equality. While a few are well known many of these women and the battles they won have been forgotten. They deserve a greater place in Canada's history.

Taking the crime out of sex work Gillian Abel, Lisa Fitzgerald, Catherine Healy, 2010-05-19 New Zealand was the first country in the world to decriminalise all sectors of sex work. This book provides an in depth look at New Zealand's experience of decriminalisation. It provides first hand views and experiences of this policy from the point of view of those involved in the sex industry as well as people involved in developing implementing researching and reviewing the policies. Presenting an example of radical legal reform in an area of current policy debate it will be of interest to academics researchers and postgraduates as well as policy makers and activists.

Unsettled Pasts Sarah Carter, 2005 The traditional mythology of the West is dominated by male images the fur trader the Mountie the missionary the miner the cowboy the politician the Chief

Unsettled Past: Reconceiving the West claims to re-examine the West through women's eyes. It draws together contributions from researchers, scholars, and academic and community activists and seeks to create dialogue across geographic, cultural, and disciplinary boundaries. Ranging from scholarly essays to poetry, these pieces offer the reader a sample of some of today's most innovative approaches to western Canadian women's history; several of the themes that run throughout the volume have only recently been critically addressed. By rewriting the West from the perspective of women, the contributors complicate traditional narratives of the region's past by contesting historical generalizations, thus transcending the myths and frontier legacies that emerged out of imperial and masculine priorities and perspectives. With Contributions by Kristin Burnett, Cristine Georgina Bye, Sarah Carter, Mary Leah De Zwart, Lesley A. Erickson, Cheryl Foggo, Nadine I. Kozak, Siri Louie, Graham A. Macdonald, Florence Melchior, Patricia A. Roome, Eliane Leslau, Silverman Olive, Stickney Aritha Van Herk, Muriel Stanley, Venne, Cora J. Voyageur.

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