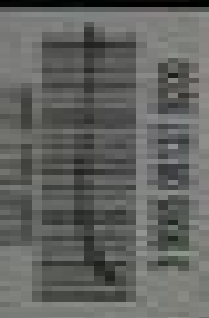


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The Secular Northwest Tina Block, 2016-07-22 The image of a rough frontier where working men were tempted away from church on Sundays by more profane concerns was perpetuated by postwar church leaders who decried the decline of religious involvement In this pioneering book Tina Block debunks the myth of a godless frontier revealing a Pacific Northwest that consciously rejected the trappings of organized religion but not necessarily spirituality and not necessarily God Secularism was not only the domain of the working man women families and middle class communities all helped to shape the region's secular identity But rejection of religion led to

family gender and class tensions Drawing on oral histories census data newspapers and archival sources Block explores the dynamics of Northwest secularity grounded in the cultural permeability of the Canada United States border the independent spirit of those who called the region home and their openness to secular ways of experiencing the world Clio's Lives Doug Munro, John G. Reid, 2017-10-09 Including contributions from leading scholars in the field from both Australia and North America this collection explores diverse approaches to writing the lives of historians and ways of assessing the importance of doing so Beginning with the writing of autobiographies by historians the volume then turns to biographical studies both of historians whose writings were in some sense nation defining and those who may be regarded as having had a major influence on defining the discipline of history The final section explores elements of collective biography linking these to the formation of historical networks A concluding essay by Barbara Caine offers a critical appraisal of the study of historians biographies and autobiographies to date and maps out likely new directions for future work Clio's Lives is a very good scholarly collection that advances the study of autobiography and biography within the writing of history itself taking theoretical questions in significant new directions The contributors are well known and highly respected in the history profession and write with an insight and intellectual energy that will ensure the book has considerable impact They examine cutting edge issues about the writing of history at the personal level through autobiography and biography in diverse and innovative ways Together the writers have provided reflective chapters that will be widely read for their impressive theoretical advances as well as being inspirational for new entrants to the disciplinary area Patricia Grimshaw University of Melbourne Clio's Lives brings together a most interesting and varied cast of contributors Its chapters contain sophisticated and well penned ruminations on the uses of biography and autobiography among historians These are clearly connected with the general themes of the volume This delightfully mixed bag makes very good reading and as well will serve as a substantial contribution to the study of the biography and autobiography Eric Richards Flinders University *Education and Its Discontents* Mark Moss, 2012 *Education and Its Discontents* Teaching the Humanities and the Importance of a Liberal Education in the Age of Mass Information by Mark Moss is an exploration of how the traditional educational environment particularly in the post secondary world is changing as a consequence of the influx of new technology Students come to the classroom or lecture hall expecting to have their habits and tastes gleaned from the online world replicated in an Educational environment Faculty who do not adapt face enormous obstacles and faculty that do adapt run the risk of eroding the integrity of what they have been trained to teach Students now have access to myriad of technologies that instead of supplementing the educational process have actually taken it over Issues that run from plagiarism to the erosion of the humanities are now rampant concerns in the post secondary world Behavior issues YouTube videos cell phones and the incessant clicking of the computer keys are just a few of the technologies altering the educational landscape Moss discusses that it is now not only how we learn but what we continue to teach and how that enormously important legacy is protected *Education and Its*

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Canada's Francophone Minority Communities Michael Derek Behiels, 2004 By the late 1950s Canada s Francophone and Acadian minority communities were in rapid decline Demographic economic socio cultural institutional and political factors that had sustained both the concept and the reality of French Canada for well over a century were being eliminated or transformed at an unprecedented rate To survive these beleaguered minority communities set out to conquer the challenges of rebuilding their provincial and national organizations training a new generation of leaders redefining their

respective provincial and national identities elaborating new political and constitutional policies and strategies for survival and expansion and then defending and securing full implementation of these policies and strategies growth of their communities revitalized Francophone organizations and leaders lobbied for constitutional entrenchment of official bilingualism and of a mandated Charter right to education in their own language including the right to governance over their own schools and school boards Having achieved their objectives in the 1982 Charter of Rights and Freedoms Francophone provincial and national leaders learned the techniques of micro constitutional politics to convince the Ontario Alberta and Manitoba provincial governments to implement full and unfettered school governance by and for Francophone minority communities a collectivist and remedial interpretation to the Charter s official language minority education rights section 23 The Canadian government assisted the Francophone minority in two ways it made funds available to Francophone organizations and parents via the Court Challenges program and it signed lucrative financial agreements with the provinces to help defray the additional costs of establishing French language schools and school boards While the Francophone minority communities were pursuing implementation of their section 23 Charter rights they found themselves drawn into the mega constitutional negotiations and ratification procedures surrounding the controversial Meech Lake Constitutional Accord 1987 90 and the omnibus Charlottetown Consensus Report 1990 92 During the Quebec Provincial Round their Charter rights remained intact when the Meech Lake Accord failed to obtain ratification conception of a pan Canadian cultural and linguistic duality which helped minimize the constitutional and political impact of the Quebec government s insistence upon a territorial conception of duality that is an asymmetrical Canada Quebec federation When Canadians rejected the Charlottetown deal neither conception achieved formal constitutional recognition Nevertheless Canada s Francophone minority communities were regenerated by the intertwined developments of constitutional renewal and their winning of school governance A new vigorous Francophone pan Canadian national community emerged one capable of ensuring the survival of its constituents communities well into the 21st century

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