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Reconstructed World Barbara Roberts, 1996-06-18 Born in Leicester England and raised in a working class family Richardson emigrated to northern Manitoba in 1911 She was influential in the women s and peace movements in both countries Devoutly religious she challenged orthodoxy and worked outside the mainstream churches for peace and social justice She cofounded one of the earliest suffrage groups in Manitoba and was a key activist in peace movements during the Boer War and World War I She also served as an information centre for international antiwar news and ran an internationally focused women s peace crusade in World War I from her Manitoba farmhouse via the post and newspaper columns Richardson was also a gifted writer and poet She wrote on a variety of women s movement issues for British and Canadian newspapers and magazines including *Woman s Century* the magazine of the National Council of Women of Canada Her outcries against war her indictment of militarism and her call for women and men to stand together for justice were powerful messages that still have resonance today Tragically poor health both mental and physical interfered with Richardson s work and prevented her from achieving the recognition attained by feminist contemporaries such as Nellie McClung *Walking in Two Worlds* Laura Dale, 2019-11-05 *Walking in Two Worlds* is a fascinating authentic account of an individual s encounters with the unexplained Here is a collection of journal entries spanning many years that recount the author s dreams telepathic events out of body experiences visions and spiritual encounters Also depicted are occurrences of clairaudience claircognizance divination precognition psychometry second sight and many other mysteries of being alive The author enhances her accounts with interpretations of the messages she believes these incidents contain Her personal work is well supported by references to expert sources photos and excerpts from outside publications *Walking in Two Worlds* is a standout for its authentic interest in connecting a community of psychics I quickly realized it wasn t about me at all the author says It s about shining a light into someone else s darkness *Reasoning Otherwise* Ian McKay, 2008-11-15 In *Reasoning Otherwise* author Ian McKay returns to the concepts and methods of reconnaissance first outlined in *Rebels Reds Radicals* to examine the people and events that led to the rise of the left in Canada from 1890 to 1920 *Reasoning Otherwise* highlights how a new way of looking at the world based on theories of evolution transformed struggles around class religion gender and race and culminates in a new interpretation of the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 As McKay demonstrated in *Rebels Reds Radicals* the Canadian left is alive and flourishing and has shaped the Canadian experience in subtle and powerful ways *Reasoning Otherwise* continues this tradition of offering important new insight into the deep roots of leftism in Canada *The Vimy Trap* Ian McKay, Jamie Swift, 2017-03-16 The story of the bloody 1917 Battle of Vimy Ridge is according to many of today s tellings a heroic founding moment for Canada This noble birth of a nation narrative is regularly applied to the Great War in general Yet this mythical tale is rather new Vimyism today s official story of glorious martial patriotism contrasts sharply with the complex ways in which veterans artists clerics and even politicians who had supported the war

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A World Without War Frances Early,1997-12-01 Traces the connection between feminist antiwar activism and the emergence of the modern civil liberties movement in WWI America Documents the formation and history of the New York Bureau of Legal Advice a mixed gender organization associated with the feminist oriented left wing pacifist movement of the war years through the lives and deeds of its founders Frances Witherspoon and Tracy Mygatt Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Canada and the First World War, Second Edition* David MacKenzie,2018-12-03 The First World War is often credited as being the event that gave Canada its own identity distinct from that of Britain France and the United States Less often noted however is that it was also the cause of a great deal of friction within Canadian society The fifteen essays contained in *Canada and the First World War* examine how Canadians experienced the war and how their experiences were shaped by region politics gender class and nationalism Editor David MacKenzie has brought together some of the leading voices in Canadian history to take an in depth look into the tensions and fractures the war caused and to address the way some attitudes about the country were changed while others remained the same The essays vary in scope but are strongly unified so as to create a collection that treats its subject in a complete and comprehensive manner *Canada and the First World War* is a tribute to esteemed University of Toronto historian Robert Craig Brown one of Canada s greatest authorities on the Great War World War One The collection is a significant contribution to the on going re examination of Canada s experiences in war and a must read for students of Canadian history *A Sisterhood of Suffering and Service* Sarah Glassford,Amy J. Shaw,2012-04-15 As the body of First World War literature continues to grow women s experiences of this period remain largely obscure particularly those of Canadian and Newfoundland women *A Sisterhood of Suffering and Service* explores this obscurity and begins to redress it This innovative collection discusses women s activities in the workforce overseas within the domestic realm and in literary representations to show that women were not bystanders who were quietly knitting for the duration rather they actively participated in wartime society served their country in a variety of ways made sacrifices and were deeply affected by the vagaries of war Incorporating the experiences of Newfoundland with those of Canada and looking at girls as well as women the volume enriches our knowledge of an important era in Canadian nation building and takes a step towards writing women into the historical narratives of the First World War **Viola Florence Barnes, 1885-1979** John G. Reid,2005-12-15 Viola Florence Barnes was one of the most prominent women historians in the United States from the 1920s to the 1950s Born in 1885 Barnes was educated at Yale University and began teaching at Mount Holyoke College in 1919 She was an instrumental member of the imperial school of historians who interpreted North American colonial history within a British imperial framework Specializing in New England

and Canada's Maritime provinces her best known book was *The Dominion of New England* published in 1923 In this probing biography John G Reid examines Barnes's life as a female historian providing a revealing glimpse into the gendered experience of professional academia in that era Reid also examines the imperial school which although rapidly losing favour by the 1950s had yielded results that were crucial to the study of North American colonial history Viola Florence Barnes was cited as one of 100 outstanding career women in the United States in 1940 The later years of her life were marked by difficulty and disillusionment as she tried in vain to have her last book published Yet despite retiring in 1952 Barnes remained an active scholar almost to the time of her death in 1979 This exhaustive work is the first biography of Barnes a major figure in the study of North American history *Wisdom, Justice and Charity* Suzanne Morton, 2014-06-09 One of Canada's first social workers Jane B Wisdom had an active career in social welfare that spanned almost the first half of the twentieth century Competent thoughtful and trusted she had a knack for being in important places at pivotal moments Wisdom's transnational career took her from Saint John to Montreal New York City Halifax and Glace Bay as well as into almost every field of social work Her story offers a remarkable opportunity to uncover what life was like for front line social workers in the profession's early years In *Wisdom Justice and Charity* historian Suzanne Morton uses Wisdom's professional life to explore how the welfare state was built from the ground up by thousands of pragmatic and action oriented social workers Wisdom's career illustrates the impact of professionalization gender and changing notions of the state not just on those in the emergent profession of social work but also on those in need Her life and career stand as a potent allegory for the limits and possibilities of individual action *Leicester in the Great War* Matthew Richardson, 2014-06-30 Leicester had a strong radical tradition and was represented in Parliament during the Great War by the outspoken Labour MP Ramsay MacDonald MacDonald's anti war views divided opinion in Leicester sharply but whilst it was slow to provide troops for Kitchener's Army this was not through lack of patriotism Instead Leicester's three main industries footwear hosiery and engineering all had bulging order books as a result of government war contracts Bravery on the battlefield strikes at home conscientious objectors and the great flu pandemic were all part of Leicester's story in the Great War and all are covered here The author allows Leicester citizens who lived through these momentous events to tell their stories in their own words and powerful eyewitness accounts from men women and children run through this book Many of these accounts are previously unpublished and lend a sense of freshness and immediacy to the narrative making this an ideal purchase for First World War enthusiasts and social historians alike *Our Voices Must Be Heard* Tarah Brookfield, 2018-11-01 In 1844 seven widows dared to cast ballots in an election in Canada West a display of feminist effrontery that was quickly punished the government struck a law excluding women from the vote It would be seven decades before women regained voting rights in Ontario *Our Voices Must Be Heard* explores Ontario's suffrage history examining its ideals and failings its daring supporters and thunderous enemies and its blind spots on matters of race and class It looks at how and why suffragists from around the

province joined an international movement they called the great cause This is the second volume in the seven part Women s Suffrage and the Struggle for Democracy series **Female Economy** Mary Kinnear,1998-11-11 Kinnear details how ordinary women including early pioneers East European immigrants Native women and professional women lived and what they thought of the world of work often telling their stories in their own words She highlights the cultural and economic expectations for women and juxtaposes the activities society deemed suitable for women with what they actually did Kinnear argues that a host of factors such as class and ethnicity differentiated their choices but that these women shared many common experiences While women s own views furnish the main theme A Female Economy contributes to a developing debate in feminist economics By focusing on women s experiences in the sexually segregated economy of a Canadian province at the geographic centre of Canada Kinnear furnishes a paradigm for women s economic activity in most western industrializing societies at the time **From Left to Right** Brian T. Thorn,2016-07-22 In From Left to Right Brian Thorn explores what motivated Canadian women to become politically engaged in the 1940s and 50s Although women in these decades are often depicted as being trapped in the suburbs caring for children baking pies and leaving politics to men they joined diverse political parties including the Social Credit Party the Co operative Commonwealth Federation and the Communist Party of Canada Thorn argues controversially that while women on the left and right had different goals their activism continued to be informed by maternalism They used their roles as wives and mothers to influence their parties positions on war and unions to break down barriers between the private and public spheres and to push for a new world order Along the way they laid the foundations for the 1960s feminist movement **The Gender Imperative** Betty A. Reardon,Asha Hans,2018-07-27 This collection of essays by feminist scholar activists addresses the crucial problem of human security in a world of heavily armed militarized states It describes the gendered aspects of human security excluded from the realist militarism that dominates current security policy in most nation states The book deepens and broadens current security discourses encouraging serious consideration of alternatives to the present global security system that functions to advantage state security over human security a system the contributors perceive to be rooted in the patriarchal nature of the nation state This second edition will be of interest to academics and students of gender studies women s studies international studies development studies human rights security studies peace studies and peace education Seeing Reds Daniel Francis,2011-05-10 At the end of World War I Canada was poised on the brink of social revolution At least that is what many Canadians inspired by the Russian Revolution hoped and others dreaded Seeing Reds documents a turbulent period in Canadian history when in 1918 19 a fearful government tried to suppress radical political activity by branding legitimate labor leaders as Bolsheviks **The Gender Imperative** Betty Reardon,Asha Hans,2010 This collection of articles by feminist scholar activists addresses the crucial problem of human security in a world of heavily armed militarized states It describes the gendered aspects of human security integral to the realist militarism that dominates current security policy in

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