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Sensitive Independence Rosemary Ruth Gagan,1992 For nearly half a century the Woman s Missionary Society WMS of the Methodist Church of Canada provided a rare opportunity for more than 300 single women to work in Japan West China and Canada The all female administrative structure of the WMS and **With Skilful Hand** David T. Barnard,2004-08-25 In this imaginative reinterpretation of the story of King David one of the most complex characters of ancient Scripture is brought to life While remaining faithful to biblical and scholarly resources Barnard brings alive the conflicted personal and cultural matrix of David s life and reign in a compelling manner Catherine Harland Queen s University Forkhill Protestants and Forkhill Catholics, 1787-1858 Kyla Madden,2005 Is conflict between Catholics and Protestants really the key to understanding Irish history *In the Aftermath of Catastrophe* Jacob Neusner,2009-04-01 Neusner argues that the Judaism that emerged in late antiquity experimented with solutions to a critical and enduring issue of culture that continues to engage humanity the crisis provoked by calamity Exemplified in our time by the German war against the Jews from 1933 1945 in antiquity calamity took the form of the destruction in 70 C E of the Temple of Jerusalem and the cessation of its sacrifices putting an end to the cultic calendar by which people had measured the passage of time in the heavens and maintained their relationship with God on earth Resolution of this crisis required a radical solution the reversion to prophecy which had as a consequence restoration of world order Judaism as we know it responded then and continues to respond now to the paramount problem of that day and ours the end of the old order and the advent of the new Governing Charities Paula Maurutto,2003 Maurutto details how welfare bureaucracies as they began to expand during the 1930s and 1940s did so by building stronger links with private voluntary agencies not by disabling them Far from being shunted aside voluntary organizations such as Catholic charities became increasingly entrenched within the expanding welfare state Standardized reports state inspections financial audits and social work case records to name only a few were emblematic of the social scientific impulse that permeated the operations of Catholic charities and enabled them to more systematically police discipline and regulate the lives of relief recipients and those designated as moral and social deviants Notably they allowed church authorities and the state to exercise greater control and supervision over the internal operations and procedures of charities in effect enabling these institutions to govern the daily affairs of the voluntary sector *Theology of the Oral Torah* Jacob Neusner,1999-04-10 In The Theology of the Oral Torah Neusner crafts the central conceptions of rabbinic Judaism into a rigorous coherent argument by setting forth four cogent principles that God formed creation in accord with a plan which the Torah reveals that the perfection of creation is signified by the conformity of human affairs to a few enduring paradigms that transcend change that Israel s condition public and personal is indicative of flaws in creation and that God will ultimately restore the perfection embodied in his plan for creation A masterful and original construction of theology of rabbinic Judaism Neusner s story of the Oral Torah is also remarkably familiar the emphasis is still on man s sin and God s

response God's justice and mercy and the human mirroring of God through the possession of the power of will The Theology of the Oral Torah is part of Neusner's ongoing major project the construction of theology of rabbinic Judaism a project which rivals in its scope that of the great Maimonides or in Christian theology that of Thomas Aquinas's Summa Mission Life in Cree-Ojibwe Country Elizabeth Bingham Young, E. Ryerson Young, 2014-12-28 In May of 1868 Elizabeth Bingham Young and her new husband Egerton Ryerson Young began a long journey from Hamilton Ontario to the Methodist mission of Rossville For the next eight years Elizabeth supported her husband's work at two mission houses Norway House and then Berens River Unprepared for the difficult conditions and the eight months long winter and unimpressed with eating fish twenty one times a week the young Upper Canada wife rose to the challenge In these remote outposts she gave birth to three children acted as a nurse and doctor and applied both perseverance and determination to learning Cree while also coping with poverty and short supplies within her community Her account of mission life as seen through the eyes of a woman is the first of its kind to be archived and now to appear in print Accompanying Elizabeth's memoir and offering a counterpoint to it are the reminiscences of her eldest son Eddie Born at Norway House in 1869 and nursed by a Cree woman from infancy Eddie was immersed in local Cree and Ojibwe life culture and language in many ways exemplifying the process of reverse acculturation often in evidence among the children of missionaries Like those of his mother Eddie's memories capture the sensory and emotional texture of mission life providing a portrait that is startling in its immediacy Skillfully woven together and meticulously annotated by Jennifer Brown these two remarkable recollections of mission life are an invaluable addition to the fields of religious missionary and Aboriginal history In their power to resurrect experience they are also a fascination to read **Anglicans and the Atlantic World** Richard William Vaudry, 2003 All too often the religious and cultural experiences of British North Americans have been analysed without reference to the world of the Atlantic empire Anglicans and the Atlantic World seeks to redress this by demonstrating that transatlantic connections continued to shape the history of the Anglican church in Quebec throughout the nineteenth century To achieve this Richard Vaudry traces the migration of both English and Irish Protestants and examines the careers of various prominent Quebec Anglicans including Jacob Eliza and George Mountain Jasper Hume Nicolls Henry Roe Jonathan and Edmund Willoughby Sewell and finally Jeffrey Hale families with impeccable imperial credentials By stressing the importance of an imperial transatlantic culture Vaudry offers a fresh and innovative look at the history of the Anglican church in eighteenth and nineteenth century Quebec Faithful Intellect Neil Semple, 2005 In 1850 Samuel Nelles a well educated Methodist minister was selected to resuscitate the debt ridden and declining Victoria University As principal and later as president and chancellor he fought against shortsighted government educational policies while making the school into one of the premier universities in Canada A true academic Nelles believed in the importance of testing assumed laws dogmas and creeds However his pursuit of intellectual inquiry was always guided by a rational faith in God as well as the expectation of the future greatness and goodness of humanity Faithful

Intellect expands the reader's understanding of many of the key intellectual, religious, and political concerns of nineteenth-century English Canada while providing an essential contribution to the study of Canada's system of higher education.

Water from Dragon's Well David Kim-Cragg, 2022-07-05 A Canadian built mission house in the heart of Seoul became the heart of the emerging South Korean democratization movement while a Korean minister rose to serve as the spiritual leader of Canada's largest Protestant denomination. The century-long Korean-Canadian church relationship has had a lasting influence on Korean society and on the culture and mission of the United Church of Canada, helping to crack the colonial foundations of Canadian Protestantism. *Water from Dragon's Well* explores the connection between the Korean Christian community and the Canadian church and its missionaries from the 1890s to the present. Upon the arrival of Canadian missionaries, Korean Christian churches were already voicing nationalist aspirations; by the mid-twentieth century, they were demanding independence from Canadian missionary oversight and were participating in a wider democratic movement within South Korea. David Kim-Cragg traces indigenous churches' resistance to decades of missionary paternalism and the ways they channelled their religious and political energies. Accepting the criticism of its hosts, the United Church of Canada helped build an independent Korean Christian church and in 1974 ended its Korean mission. This shift in the Canadian missionaries' colonial attitudes also contributed to the transformation of the United Church of Canada back home. With the help of Korean leadership in Canada, the church reconstructed its vision of non-Western Christianity and in a watershed moment established an ethnic ministry council. Situated within ongoing conversations about the legacies of colonization and racism, *Water from Dragon's Well* shows how wellsprings of religion and politics from Korea challenged and transformed white Canadian attitudes and institutions.

Female Economy Mary Kinnear, 1998 This book analyses a hundred years of women's work in Manitoba from the province's entry into the Confederation in 1870. It provides an overview of women's place in the work force.

Protestant Liberty James M. Forbes, 2022-08-15 Tensions between Protestantism and Catholicism dominated politics in nineteenth-century Canada, occasionally erupting into violence. While some liberal politicians and community leaders believed that equal treatment of Protestants and Catholics would defuse these ancient quarrels, other Protestant liberals perceived a battle for the soul of the nation. *Protestant Liberty* offers a new interpretation of nineteenth-century liberalism by re-examining the role of religion in Canadian politics. While this era's liberal thought is often characterized as being neutral toward religion, James Forbes argues that the origins of Canadian liberalism were firmly rooted in the British tradition of Protestantism and were based on the premise of guarding against the advance of supposedly illiberal faiths, especially Catholicism. After the union of Upper Canada with predominantly French Catholic Lower Canada in 1840, this Protestant ideal of liberty came into conflict with a more neutral alternative that sought to strip liberalism of its religious associations in order to appeal to Catholic voters and allies. In a decisive break from their Protestant heritage, these liberals redefined their ideology in secular, materialist terms by emphasizing free trade and private property over faith and

culture In tracing how the Confederation generation competed to establish a unifying vision for the nation Protestant Liberty reveals religion and religious differences at the centre of this story **Padres in No Man's Land, Second Edition** Duff Crerar,2014-08-01 Padres in No Man's Land is the compelling story of brave and deeply committed army chaplains who brought faith and courage to Canada's troops during one of history's most devastating wars Tracing the growth of the Canadian Chaplain Service from its chaotic and controversy ridden early days to its maturation as an efficient field force Duff Crerar highlights both the role of the Service on the battlefield and the personal experiences of the chaplains Refuting the widely held view that chaplains serving overseas were cloistered from front line realities Crerar describes the padres' experiences in camps hospitals and on the battlefield He examines how they maintained their faith in the face of death and destruction and explores the bonds forged between chaplains and troops Padres in No Man's Land concludes in the postwar era with the decline of the chaplains' hopes for spiritual renewal upon their return to Canada their dreams dashed not by the war but by the subsequent peace Chignecto Covenanters Eldon Hay,1996 Contains a study of the Reformed Presbyterians or Covenanters in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia by focusing on the congregations located in the Chignecto Isthmus area Westmorland County New Brunswick and Cumberland County Nova Scotia **Into Deep Waters** Daniel Corey Goodwin,2010 How two generations of preachers and parishioners created and sustained a religious tradition

Missionary Oblate Sisters Rosa del Carmen Bruno-Jofré,2005 Bruno Jofré draws extensively from private archives and oral histories to bring to light the inner life of the congregation and their educational work She demonstrates that the Sisters played an important role in building a French Canadian identity in Manitoba and Quebec and provides a glimpse into their complex relationship with the Oblate Fathers including their role as auxiliaries in the residential schools View From Rome Pellegrino Stagni,2002 His introduction places the reports in context and offers historical background to the events surrounding the divisions in the church BOOK JACKET **Berruyer's Bible** Daniel J. Watkins,2021-06-01 The French Jesuit Isaac Joseph Berruyer's *Histoire du peuple de Dieu* was an ambitious attempt to connect the ideas of the Enlightenment with the theology of the Catholic Church A paraphrase of the Bible written in vernacular French the *Histoire* promoted progress the pursuit of happiness the fundamental goodness of humanity and the capacity of nature to shape moral human beings Berruyer aimed to update the Bible for a new age but his work unleashed a furor that ended with the expulsion of the Jesuits from France Berruyer's Bible offers a fresh perspective on the history of the Catholic Enlightenment By exploring the rise and fall of Berruyer's *Histoire* Daniel Watkins reveals how Catholic attempts to assimilate Enlightenment ideas caused conflicts within the church and between the church and the French state Berruyer's Bible flips the traditional narrative of the Enlightenment on its head by showing that the secularization of French society and the political decline of the Catholic Church were due not solely to the external assaults of anti-clerical philosophes but also to the internal discord caused by Catholic theologians themselves Built upon extensive research in archives across Western Europe and the United States

Berruyer's Bible paints a vivid picture of the tumultuous intellectual world of the Catholic Church and the power of radical ideas that shaped the church throughout the Enlightenment the French Revolution and beyond Contesting Zion Adrian Ciani, 2025-08-17 The modern relationship between the Vatican and the State of Israel is rooted in a long history of hostility between Judaism and Roman Catholicism Through the centuries popes and theologians marginalized the Jewish people assigning them collective guilt for the death of Jesus Christ and claiming that the sacred territory of Palestine was the true patrimony of the Roman Catholic Church With the advent of political Zionism in the nineteenth century Catholic fears of a Jewish dominated Palestine were renewed *Contesting Zion* examines the relationship between the Vatican and the Zionist movement from the Balfour Declaration in 1917 to the first decade of Israeli statehood Adrian Ciani considers the transnational nature of Catholic responses to Zionism and the creation of Israel with a focus on the Catholic Church in the United States From the 1920s through the 1950s American Catholic leaders became crucial intermediaries between Washington and the Vatican Speaking as both loyal American citizens and devout Catholics they were uniquely positioned to articulate the Vatican's policy objectives to the American government including on the future of Palestine American Catholics were also instrumental in advocating the church's Palestine policy at the United Nations playing a central role in the Holy See's attempts to shape the twentieth century international order From the 1920s through the 1960s *Contesting Zion* argues convincingly American Catholics were at the forefront of the Vatican's efforts to sway the fate of Palestine and to influence the future of the wider region *Religion, Ethnonationalism, and Antisemitism in the Era of the Two World Wars* Kevin P. Spicer, Rebecca Carter-Chand, 2022-01-15 In the wake of the devastating First World War leaders of the victorious powers reconfigured the European continent resulting in new understandings of nation state and citizenship Religious identity symbols and practice became tools for politicians and church leaders alike to appropriate as instruments to define national belonging often to the detriment of those outside the faith tradition *Religion Ethnonationalism and Antisemitism in the Era of the Two World Wars* places the interaction between religion and ethnonationalism a particular articulation of nationalism based upon an imagined ethnic community at the centre of its analysis offering a new lens through which to analyze how nationalism ethnicity and race became markers of inclusion and exclusion Those who did not embrace the same ethnonationalist vision faced ostracization and persecution with Jews experiencing pervasive exclusion and violence as centuries of antisemitic Christian rhetoric intertwined with right wing nationalist extremism The thread of antisemitism as a manifestation of ethnonationalism is woven through each of the essays along with the ways in which individuals sought to critique religious ethnonationalism and the violence it inspired With case studies from the United States France Italy Germany Finland Croatia Ukraine and Romania *Religion Ethnonationalism and Antisemitism in the Era of the Two World Wars* thoroughly explores the confluence of religion race ethnicity and antisemitism that led to the annihilative destruction of the Second World War and the Holocaust challenging readers to identify and confront the inherent dangers of narrowly

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