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Penelope's Web Naomi Elizabeth Saundaus Griffiths,1976 **Canada's Department of External Affairs, Volume 3**
John Hilliker,Mary Halloran,Greg Donaghy,1990-01-01 Volume three of the official history of Canada's Department of External Affairs offers readers an unparalleled look at the evolving structures underpinning Canadian foreign policy from 1968 to 1984 Using untapped archival sources and extensive interviews with top level officials and ministers the volume presents a frank insider's view of work in the Department its key personalities and its role in making Canada's foreign policy In doing so the volume presents novel perspectives on Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the country's responses to the era's most important international challenges These include the October Crisis of 1970 recognition of Communist China UN peacekeeping decolonization and the North South dialogue the Middle East and the Iran Hostage crisis and the ever dangerous Cold War **A Gentlewoman in Upper Canada** Barbara Williams,2008-11-08 Anne Langton 1804 1893 arrived in Upper Canada in 1837 to join her brother John on his settler farm near Fenelon Falls Ontario An accomplished miniaturist landscape artist and writer Langton documented ten years of family and community hardship and growth in her journals letters and art and traced her own physical and psychological transformation from cultivated Englishwoman to hard working pioneer settler She became an exceptionally influential member of the community developing the first school and library in the area ministering to the sick undertaking charitable work and hosting community events all the while continuing to record her reactions to her new world in her writing and artwork First published in 1950 A Gentlewoman in Upper Canada is a classic work of early pioneering literature This new significantly expanded edition includes many of Langton's original illustrations and reveals Langton's views on writing art and women's social and familial roles in nineteenth century Europe and Canada In her extensive introduction Barbara Williams contextualizes Langton's life and work and reflects on them in light of current scholarship in life writing art history and early emigrant cultural and social history This is the definitive edition of Anne Langton's important text Gothic forms of feminine fictions Susanne Becker,2017-06-01 Gothic forms of feminine fictions is a study of the powers of the Gothic in late twentieth century fiction and film Susanne Becker argues that the Gothic two hundred years after it emerged exhibits renewed vitality in our media age with its obsession for stimulation and excitement Today's globalised entertainment culture relying on soaps reality TV shows celebrity and excess is reflected in the emotional trajectory of the Gothic's violence eroticism and sentimental excess Gothic forms of feminine fictions discusses a wide range of anglophone Gothic romances from the classics through pulp fictions to a postmodern Gothica This timely and original study is a major contribution to gender and genre theory as well as cultural criticism of the contemporary It will appeal to scholars in a wide range of fields and become essential for students of the Gothic contemporary fiction particularly Alice Munro and Margaret Atwood and popular culture A Companion to Gender History Teresa A. Meade,Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks,2008-04-15 A Companion to Gender History surveys the history of women around the world

studies their interaction with men in gendered societies and looks at the role of gender in shaping human behavior over thousands of years An extensive survey of the history of women around the world their interaction with men and the role of gender in shaping human behavior over thousands of years Discusses family history the history of the body and sexuality and cultural history alongside women's history and gender history Considers the importance of class region ethnicity race and religion to the formation of gendered societies Contains both thematic essays and chronological geographic essays Gives due weight to pre history and the pre modern era as well as to the modern era Written by scholars from across the English speaking world and scholars for whom English is not their first language

Women and Freedom in Early America Larry Eldridge, 1997 It is virtually impossible to generalize about the degree to which women in early America were free What if anything did enslaved black women in the South have in common with powerful female leaders in Iroquois society Were female tavern keepers in the backcountry of North Carolina any more free than nuns and sisters in New France religious orders Were the restrictions placed on widows and abandoned wives at all comparable to those experienced by autonomous women or spinsters Bringing to light the enormous diversity of women's experience Women and Freedom in Early America centers variously on European American African American and Native American women from 1400 to 1800 Spanning almost half a millennium the book ranges the colonial terrain from New France and the Iroquois Nations down through the mainland British American colonies By drawing on a wide array of sources including church and court records correspondence journals poetry and newspapers these essays examine Puritan political writings white perceptions of Indian women Quaker spinsterhood and African and Iroquois mythology among many other topics

The First Women Lawyers Mary Jane Mossman, 2006-05-31 This comparative study explores the lives of some of the women who first initiated challenges to male exclusivity in the legal professions in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Their challenges took place at a time of considerable optimism about progressive societal change including new and expanding opportunities for women as well as a variety of proposals for reforming law legal education and standards of legal professionalism By situating women's claims for admission to the bar within this reformist context in different jurisdictions the study examines the intersection of historical ideas about gender and about legal professionalism at the turn of the twentieth century In exploring these systemic issues the study also provides detailed examinations of the lives of some of the first women lawyers in six jurisdictions the United States Canada Britain New Zealand and Australia India and western Europe In exploring how individual women adopted different legal arguments in litigated cases or devised particular strategies to overcome barriers to professional work the study assesses how shifting and contested ideas about gender and about legal professionalism shaped women's opportunities and choices as well as both support for and opposition to their claims As a comparative study of the first women lawyers in several different jurisdictions the book reveals how a number of quite different women engaged with ideas of gender and legal professionalism at the turn of the twentieth century

Many Tender Ties Sylvia Van Kirk, 1983

Beginning with the founding of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1670 the fur trade dominated the development of the Canadian west. Although detailed accounts of the fur trade era have appeared until recently the rich social history has been ignored. In this book the fur trade is examined not simply as an economic activity but as a social and cultural complex that was to survive for nearly two centuries. The author traces the development of a mutual dependency between Indian and European traders at the economic level that evolved into a significant cultural exchange as well. Marriages of fur traders to Indian women created bonds that helped advance trade relations. As a result of these many tender ties there emerged a unique society derived from both Indian and European culture.

The Evolution of Human Sociability Ron Vannelli, 2015-09-25 How do desires and fears motivate human sociability? What effect do these motivators have on reproductive social and political behaviour? And crucially how might we understand them separate from preconceived notions of design or higher morality? Taking these questions as a focus, this book examines human evolution with the emphasis on sexual selection and the evolution of a number of human psychological processes. Exploring evolutionary sexual and maturational processes along with primate fossil and geological evidence, Vannelli argues that human nature can be conceptualised as species-typical desires and fears derived from sexual selection during human evolution and that these are major motivators of behaviour. Presenting additional evidence from the anthropology of band societies along with material from group behaviour, Vannelli highlights the importance of pair bonding, friendship, alliance behaviour, vengeance seeking and interpersonal politics in social behaviour, providing a unique interdisciplinary framework for understanding human nature and the evolution of human sociability.

Canadian Newsletter of Research on Women, 1975

Pioneer Woman Elizabeth Thompson, 1991-03-01 Elizabeth Thompson develops the idea of the pioneer woman as an archetypal character firmly entrenched in Canadian fiction and the Canadian consciousness. Thompson's broad definition of the concept of pioneer can be seen to reflect the history of Canadian women starting with the pioneers of settlement and continuing through the pioneers of spiritual perfection and psychological liberation. Various versions of the pioneer woman have appeared in English Canadian fiction since Traill's development of the character type. Sara Jeannette Duncan's *The Imperialist* and Ralph Connor's *The Man From Glengarry* and *Glengarry School Days* feature pioneer women who cope not only with physical frontiers but also with those grounded in social and personal concerns. More recently Margaret Laurence used this character type in *The Stone Angel*. A Jest of God and *The Diviners* with characters who inhabit internal personal frontiers. Thompson argues that the longevity of this character type in English Canadian fiction reveals an affinity between the pioneer woman and a common conception of the role of women in Canadian society. She suggests that the role for women proposed by the early immigrants was an appropriate choice for the Canadian frontier regardless of the location and nature of that frontier.

Creating Historical Memory Beverly Boutilier, Alison Prentice, 2011-11-01 Canadian women have worked individually and collectively at home and abroad as creators of historical memory. This engaging collection of essays seeks to create an awareness of the contributions made by women to history and

the historical profession from 1870 to 1970 in English Canada *Creating Historical Memory* explores the wide range of careers that women have forged for themselves as writers and preservers of history within and on the margins of the academy The authors suggest some of the institutional and intellectual locations from which English Canadian women have worked as historians and attempt to problematize in different ways and to varying degrees the relationship between women and historical practice The authors raise many interesting questions about how gender influences historical consciousness and whether looking at the past through women's eyes alters the view Women engaged in history in a wide variety of ways as authors of fiction popular history juvenilia and drama as well as more academic research and publishing They worked as individuals as both professional writers and academics and within formal and informal communities of women such as religious groups or local clubs The essays also talk about the barriers that existed for women who wanted to be recognized as historians and teachers of history and point out how gender differences have coloured perceptions of what constitutes history and who should write that history This anthology shows how instead of being intimidated or defeated by their marginalization women developed new and interesting ideas about what constituted history The final essay in the volume assesses the impact the burgeoning of feminist history in the 1970s had on the academy and examines the connection between feminist activism and women's history This original and lively book highlights the pioneering efforts of women in developing alternate paths to historical expression It makes an important contribution both to Canadian historical studies and to women's and gender history in the West and will appeal to scholars interested in Canadian history women's studies literature and historiography

The Golden Age of Liberalism Naomi E. S. Griffiths, 2011-09-30 This book explores the life and times of Roméo LeBlanc one of Canada's most popular and successful politicians and statesmen Probably best known as the long standing fisheries minister in Pierre Trudeau's cabinet from 1974 to 1982 LeBlanc's career spanned the golden era of Liberalism in Canada He capped his career during the nineties as the country's twenty fifth governor general Historian Naomi E S Griffiths spent many years reading through LeBlanc's papers and interviewing many of his colleagues to explore the worlds he moved in Paris in the late forties and early fifties world capitals during his time as a journalist and then Ottawa As a writer with an in depth knowledge of the Acadian communities of the Maritimes she knows his roots very well Her biography covers his early years in New Brunswick where he was born into rural poverty his years as a journalist in Ottawa his heyday as a minister in Trudeau's cabinet and his years at Rideau Hall Along the way Ms Griffiths reveals many intriguing insights about her subject's contemporaries including Lester Pearson Pierre Trudeau and Jean Chrétien She also discusses the importance of LeBlanc's Acadian heritage in animating all that he did This engrossing biography illuminates the life of one of Canada's most beloved politicians and statesmen and with it a fascinating era in our history *Life of Propriety* Katherine Mary Jean McKenna, 1994 Anne Murray Powell was born to a middle class English family in 1755 She was neither famous nor unusually talented but her story embodies the values of her time place and class Having emigrated to Boston at sixteen in 1775 she

married and returned to England during her husband's training as a lawyer. They eventually settled in British North America, residing chiefly in York/Toronto. Anne, as well as being the mother of nine children, was a leading figure in York's social circles, a member of a generation that matured during a period of dramatic social change. Katherine McKenna's biography, based on an extensive collection of letters and papers, shows how the three distinct environments in which she and her family lived—England, New England, and Upper Canada—were shaped by important aspects of late eighteenth-century and early Victorian society.

Women's Work, Markets and Economic Development in Nineteenth-Century Ontario Marjorie Griffin Cohen, 1988-12-15 Cohen focuses on the productive relations in the family and the significance of women's labour to the process of capital accumulation in both the capitalist sphere and independent commodity production. In this study, Marjorie Griffin Cohen argues that in research into Ontario's economic history, the emphasis on market activity has obscured the most prevalent type of productive relations in the staple-exporting economy: the patriarchal relations of production within the family economy. Cohen focuses on the productive relations in the family and the significance of women's labour to the process of capital accumulation in both the capitalist sphere and independent commodity production. She shows that while the family economy was based on the mutual dependence of male and female labour, there was not equality in productive relations. The male ownership of capital in the context of the family economy had significant implications for the control over female labour. Among countries which experience industrial development, there are common patterns in the impact of change on women's work; there are also significant differences. One of the most important of these is the fact that economic development did not result in women's labour being withdrawn from the social sphere of production. Rather, economic growth has steadily brought women's productive efforts more directly into the market sphere. In exploring the roots of this development, Cohen adds a new dimension to the study of women's labour history.

Changing Women, Changing History Diana Pederson, 1996-10-15 *Changing Women, Changing History* is a bibliographic guide to the scholarship, both English and French, on Canadian women's history. Organized under broad subject headings and accompanied by author and subject indices, it is accessible and comprehensive.

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 **European Women** Eleanor S. Riemer, John C. Fout, 1983

Recorrido por la historia social de la mujer en la europa contemporanea Aborda el tema dividiendo las areas de estudio y presentando los documentos que les han servido de base de trabajo Encontramos un gran apartado inicial donde se habla de la mujer y el mundo del trabajo tanto los empleos que desempa aba como su lucha en los diferentes paises por mejorar su situacion El segundo capitulo esta dedicado a estudiar el papel de la mujer en politica la lucha de las sufragistas y como afecta a la mujer el desarrollo de diversas teorias politicas La mujer y la familia tambien tienen su lugar con el estudio de las relaciones con los hijos las mujeres solteras y el matrimonio Y por ultimo un apartado dedicado a la salud de la mujer el embarazo el aborto los metodos anticonceptivos y la sexualidad femenina **The World is Out of Joint** Immanuel Wallerstein, 2015-11-17

The dominant view in social science has been that the modern world shows a pattern of linear development in which all positive social trends rise albeit at an uncertain speed toward a relatively homogenized world In the post 1945 period some analysts contested this linear model arguing that the modern world was rather one of escalating polarization Their view was strengthened by the separate emergence within the natural sciences of complexity studies which suggested that natural systems inevitably moved away from equilibrium and at a certain point bifurcated radically This book based on a truly collaborative international research project evaluates the empirical evidence in this debate in order to 1 give an adequate portrayal of the historical realities of the world system 2 draw a nuanced assessment about this debate and 3 provide the basis on which we can not only envisage probable future trends but also draw conclusions about the policy and or political implications of past and future research The work of ten research clusters based on crucial topics of overlapping nodes of social activity provides a vantage point with which to assess the basic issue a clear picture emerges of world historical interpretations of continuing polarizations **True Daughters of the North** Beth Light, Veronica Jane Strong-Boag, 1980

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