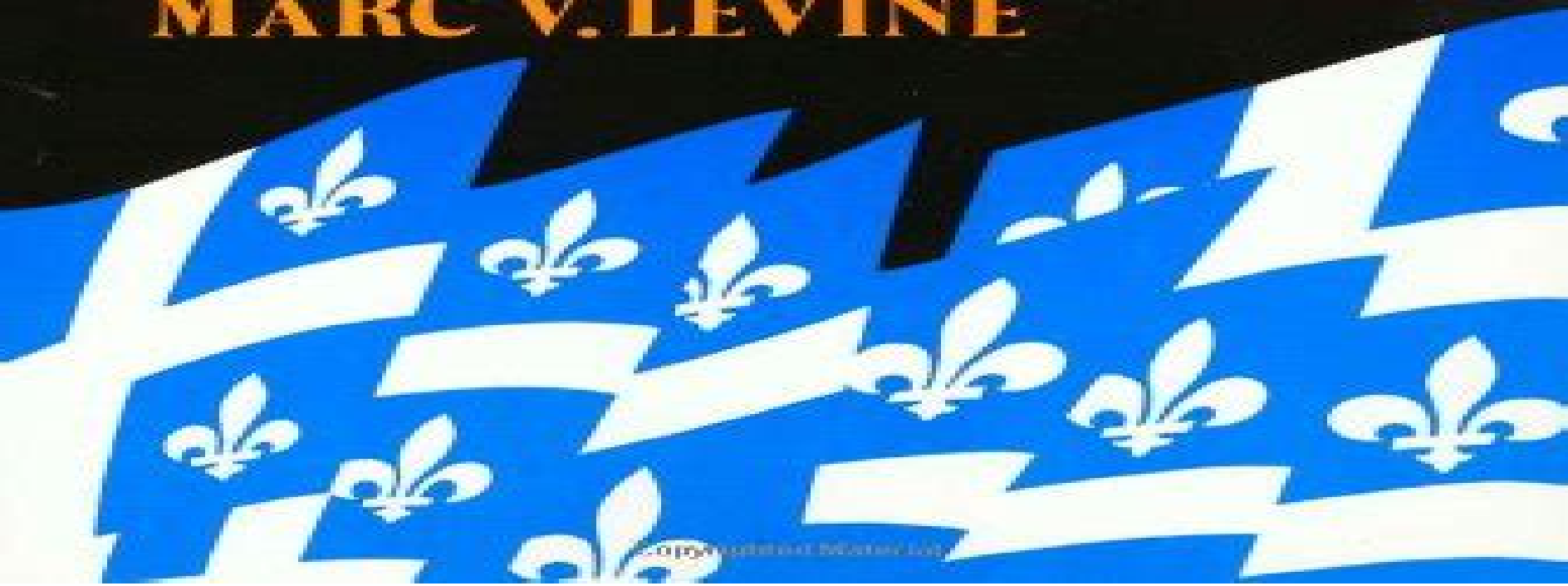


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Surrounded by water and located at the heart of a fertile plain the Island of Montreal has been a crossroads for Indigenous peoples European settlers and today's citizens and an inland port city for the movement of people and goods into and out of North America Commemorating the city's 375th anniversary *Montreal The History of a North American City* is the definitive two volume account of this fascinating metropolis and its storied hinterland This comprehensive collection of essays filled with hundreds of illustrations photographs and maps draws on human geography and environmental history to show that while certain distinctive features remain unchanged Mount Royal the Lachine Rapids of the Saint Lawrence River human intervention and urban evolution mean that over time Montrealers have had drastically different experiences and historical understandings Significant issues such as religion government social conditions the economy labour transportation culture and entertainment and scientific and technological innovation are treated thematically in innovative and diverse chapters to illuminate how people's lives changed along with the transformation of Montreal This history of a city in motion presents an entire picture of the changes that have marked the region as it spread from the old city of Ville Marie into parishes autonomous towns boroughs and suburbs on and off the island The first volume encompasses the city up to 1930 vividly depicting the lives of First Nations prior to the arrival of Europeans colonization by the French and the beginning of British Rule The crucial roles of waterways portaging paths and trails as the primary means of travelling and trade are first examined before delving into the construction of canals railways and the first major roads Nineteenth century industrialization created a period of near total change in Montreal as it became Canada's leading city and witnessed staggering population growth from less than 20 000 people in 1800 to over one million by 1930 The second volume treats the history of Montreal since 1930 the year that the Jacques Cartier Bridge was opened and allowed for the outward expansion of a region which before had been confined to the island From the Great Depression and Montreal's role as a munitions manufacturing centre during the Second World War to major cultural events like Expo 67 the twentieth century saw Montreal grow into one of the continent's largest cities requiring stringent management of infrastructure public utilities and transportation This volume also extensively studies the kinds of political debate with which the region and country still grapple regarding language nationalism federalism and self determination Contributors include Philippe Apparicio INRS Guy Bellavance INRS Laurence Bherer University of Montreal Stéphane Castonguay UQTR the late Jean Pierre Collin INRS Magda Fahrni UQAM the late Jean Marie Fecteau UQAM Dany Fougères UQAM Robert Gagnon UQAM Danielle Gauvreau Concordia Annick Germain INRS Janice Harvey Dawson College Annie Claude Labrecque independent scholar Yvan Lamonde McGill Daniel Latouche INRS Roderick MacLeod independent scholar Paula Negron Poblete University of Montreal Normand Perron

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according to the ideological preferences of the dominant cultures Gordon shows that in Montreal ethnic class and gender voices strove to stake their own claims to legitimacy Rather than acknowledging a single past Montreal s many publics made and celebrated many public memories

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Montreal After Dark Matthieu Caron,2025-06-13 Sex and jazz liquor and gambling Montreal in the early twentieth century was a city that offered an exceptional nighttime scene in North America By mid century that scene came under scrutiny and Montreal s influential mayor Jean Drapeau would be elected for the first time on a reformist platform that promised to end corruption Over more than three decades Drapeau would endeavour to transform Montreal into a world class global city by regulating its nightlife Montreal After Dark chronicles the spaces where nighttime regulations were enforced and contested City authorities understood the night as enabling disorder and they reorganized policing and crafted bylaws to gain control over it Police and politicians mutually reinforced each other s drive to morally cleanse the urban landscape especially for international events like Expo 67 and the 1976 Olympics But in an era of social

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