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Religion and Ethnicity in Canada Paul Bramadat, David Seljak, 2009-10-10 As the leading book in its field, *Religion and Ethnicity in Canada* has been embraced by scholars, teachers, students, and policy makers as a breakthrough study of Canadian religious and ethnic diversity and its impact on multiculturalism. A team of established scholars looks at the relationships between religious and ethnic identity in Canada's six largest minority religious communities: Hindus, Buddhists, Sikhs, Jews, Muslims, and practitioners of Chinese religion. The chapters also highlight the ethnic diversity extant within these traditions in order to offer a more nuanced appreciation of the variety of lived experiences of members of these communities. Together, the contributors develop consistent themes throughout the volume: among them, the changing nature of religious practice and ideas, current demographics, racism, and the role of women. Chapters related to the public policy issues of healthcare, education, and multiculturalism show how new ethnic and religious diversity are challenging and changing Canadian institutions and society. Comprehensive and insightful, *Religion and Ethnicity in Canada* makes a unique contribution to the study of world religions in Canada.

Anti-Catholicism and British Identities in Britain, Canada and Australia, 1880s-1920s Geraldine Vaughan, 2022-09-23 Recent debates about the definition of national identities in Britain, along with discussions on the secularisation of Western societies, have brought to light the importance of a historical approach to the notion of Britishness and religion. This book explores anti-Catholicism in Britain and its Dominions and forms part of a notable revival over the last decade in the critical historical analysis of anti-Catholicism. It employs transnational and comparative historical approaches throughout, thanks to the exploration of relevant original sources both in the United Kingdom and in Australia and Canada, several of them untapped by other scholars. It applies a four-nations approach to British history, thus avoiding an Anglocentric viewpoint.

Religion, Family, and Community in Victorian Canada Marguerite Van Die, 2006-01-19 Van Die, a sympathetic and perceptive observer and a gifted and deft interpreter, describes the lives of the Colbys of Carrollcroft, members of Canada's emerging economic elite who were active in the local community, public life, and politics, drawing attention to the links connecting domestic religion and private life, business concerns, and social change in one family's life over three generations.

Boundless Dominion Denis McKim, 2017-11-30 In the twenty

first century the word Presbyterian is virtually synonymous with austere and parochial These associations are by no means historically unfounded as early Canadian Presbyterians insisted on Sabbath observance and had a penchant for inter and intra denominational disagreement However many other ideas circulated within this religious community s collective psyche Boundless Dominion delves into the elaborate worldview that galvanized nineteenth century Canadian Presbyterianism Denis McKim uncovers a vibrant print culture and Presbyterian support for such initiatives as Indigenous evangelism temperance advocacy and anti slavery activism and finds that many of the denomination s characteristics contrast sharply with its dour and quarrelsome reputation Tracing the themes of providence politics nature and history in Presbyterian communities across five provinces from Prince Edward Island Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to Lower and Upper Canada this book reveals that at the heart of this denomination lay a desire to facilitate God s dominion and to promote Protestant piety across northern North America and beyond Through an innovative approach to the study of religious ideas Boundless Dominion highlights the permeability of borders and the myriad ways in which nineteenth century Canada including its Presbyterian community shaped and was shaped by interactions with the wider world

Constructing National Identity in Canadian and Australian Classrooms Stephen Jackson, 2018-06-06 This book explores the evolution of Canadian and Australian national identities in the era of decolonization by evaluating educational policies in Ontario Canada and Victoria Australia Drawing on sources such as textbooks and curricula the book argues that Britishness a sense of imperial citizenship connecting white Anglo Saxons across the British Empire continued to be a crucial marker of national identity in both Australia and Canada until the late 1960s and early 1970s when educators in Ontario and Victoria abandoned Britishness in favor of multiculturalism Chapters explore how textbooks portrayed imperialism the close relationship between religious education and Britishness and efforts to end assimilationist Anglocentrism and promote equality in education The book contributes to British World scholarship by demonstrating how decolonization precipitated a massive search for identity in Ontario and Victoria that continues to challenge educators and policy makers today

China's Millions Austin, 2007-03-05 Banner carrying Salvation Army marchers stone silent Quakers jumpy Midwestern revivalists and Prayer book Anglicans all made up the mixed multitude sent to the Middle Kingdom by the China Inland Mission CIM in the nineteenth century In China s Millions veteran historian Alvyn Austin crafts a compelling narrative of the sprawling history of the China Inland Mission This book introduces readers to a remarkable array of sights from the visionary charismatic sect leader Pastor Hsi to the wordless book a missionary teaching device that fit perfectly with Chinese color cosmology to the opium soaked aftermath of the North China Famine of 1877-79 Clear readable and well researched China s Millions digs deeply into the Chinese and Western past to tell a story of the strange yet hopeful result of two cultures colliding Publisher

A Church with the Soul of a Nation Phyllis D. Airhart, 2014-01-01 As Canadian as the maple leaf is how one observer summed up the United Church of Canada after its founding in 1925 But was this Canadian made church flawed in its design as critics have charged A Church with the

Soul of a Nation explores this question by weaving together the history of the United Church with a provocative analysis of religion and cultural change

The Good Fight Brendan Kelly, 2019-11-01 Before official bilingualism was established in 1969 francophones were scarce in the Canadian public service Marcel Cadieux was one of the few becoming arguably the most important francophone diplomat and civil servant in Canadian history Brendan Kelly's insightful entertaining biography draws on extensive archival research and interviews to reveal a complex figure Cadieux held the nationalist views of many young French Canadians in the 1930s yet he made the distinctly unconventional decision to join the Department of External Affairs in 1941 Public service became the vocation of this blunt funny strong minded and sometimes undiplomatic diplomat Against the backdrop of rising Quebec separatism and the Cold War he headed the department from 1964 to 1970 and served as Canada's first francophone ambassador to the United States from 1970 to 1975 Cadieux's profound belief in the dignity of service speaks eloquently to readers today when professionalism and expertise are often undervalued

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Churches and the First World War Gordon L. Heath, 2014-01-13 Most accounts of Canada and the First World War either ignore or merely mention in passing the churches experience Such neglect does not do justice to the remarkable influence of the wartime churches nor to the religious identity of the young Dominion The churches support for the war was often wholehearted but just as often nuanced and critical shaped by either the classic just war paradigm or pacifism's outright rejection of violence The war heightened issues of Canadianization attitudes to violence and ministry to the bereaved and the disillusioned It also exacerbated ethnic tensions within and between denominations and challenged notions of national and imperial identity The authors of this volume provide a detailed summary of various Christian traditions and the war both synthesizing and furthering previous research In addition to examining the experience of Roman Catholics English and French speaking Anglicans Presbyterians Methodists Baptists Lutherans Mennonites and Quakers there are chapters on precedents formed during the South African War the work of military chaplains and the roles of church women on the home front

Lunch-Bucket Lives Craig Heron, 2015-06-03 Lunch Bucket Lives takes the reader on a bumpy ride through the history of Hamilton's working people from the 1890s to the 1930s It ambles along city streets peers through kitchen doors and factory windows marches up the steps of churches and fraternal halls slips into saloons and dance halls pauses to hear political speeches and above all listens for the stories of men women youths and children from families where people relied mainly on wages to survive Heron takes wage earning as a central element in working class life but also looks beyond the workplace into the households and neighbourhoods settlement patterns and housing marriage child care domestic labour public health schooling charity and social work popular culture gender identities ethnicity and ethnic conflict and politics in various forms presenting a comprehensive view of working class life in the first half of the twentieth century This book has been published with the help of a grant from the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences through the Awards to Scholarly Publications Program using funds provided by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada

A History of Christianity in the United States and Canada Mark A. Noll, 2019-10-17 A best selling text thoroughly updated including new chapters on the last 30 years An excellent study that will help historians appreciate the importance of Christianity in the history of the United States and Canada The Journal of American History Scholars and general readers alike will gain unique insights into the multifaceted character of Christianity in its New World environment Nothing short of brilliant Harry S Stout Yale University A new standard for textbooks on the history of North American Christianity James Turner University of Notre Dame Mark Noll's A History of Christianity in the United States and Canada has been firmly established as the standard text on the Christian experience in North America Now Noll has thoroughly revised updated and expanded his classic text to incorporate new materials and important themes events leaders and changes of the last thirty years Once again readers will benefit from his insights on the United States and Canada in this superb narrative survey of Christian churches institutions and cultural engagements from the colonial period through 2018 **Fighting over God**

Janet Epp Buckingham, 2014-03-01 From before Confederation to the present day religion has been one of the most contentious issues in Canadian public life In Fighting over God Janet Buckingham surveys a vast array of religious conflicts exploring both their political aspects and the court cases that were part of their resolution While topics such as the Manitoba Schools Crisis and debates about Sunday shopping are familiar territory Buckingham focuses on lesser known conflicts such as those over the education of Doukhobors and Mennonite children and the banning of the Jehovah's Witness religion under the Defence of Canada Regulations during the Second World War Subjects are explored thematically with chapters on the history of religious broadcasting education freedom of expression religious practices marriage and family and religious institutions Contentious issues about religious accommodation are not going away Fighting over God cites over six hundred legal cases across nearly four centuries to provide a rich context for the ongoing social debate about the place of religion in our increasingly secular society **Enjoying the Interval: Murray Enkin: A Life**

Kerreen M. Reiger, 2022-08-31 Anyone who has enjoyed the great happiness and intimacy of a family centred birth and any midwife or health professional who has attended one owes a debt of gratitude to internationally known Canadian doctor researcher and medical reformer Murray Enkin Enjoying the Interval takes on the fascinating joyful task of exploring Dr Enkin's identity and achievements along with the social context that shaped them It offers a critical assessment of the ongoing challenges in maternity care the field to which Enkin devoted his life but it is also the story of an immigrant Jewish family's contribution to Canadian society and the wider world Using archival sources and interviews the book traces Enkin's story from his birth in 1924 through his early young married life education and medical practice to his passionate championing of the emerging childbirth reform movement and its influence Interweaving the personal and professional to provide insight into the man the times and the causes that shaped him it not only recognises Enkin's distinctive social contribution but also that of his family and colleagues It chronicles the highly personable Enkin's days as a med student awestruck by the courage and beauty of women in labour

to his joyful life as a husband and father to his international impact as a practitioner academic and researcher and as an inveterate traveller Scholarly yet accessible it will prove of interest to professional and lay readers alike Enjoying the Interval is an account of an important social movement that shook the medical establishment but it's also a love story a travelogue and an entertaining portrait of a complex man who helped to change the world for the better

Macdonald at 200 Patrice Dutil,Roger Hall,2014-10-10 A modern look at a classic leader Macdonald at 200 presents fifteen fresh interpretations of Canada's founding Prime Minister published for the occasion of the bicentennial of his birth in 1815 Well researched and crisply written by recognized scholars and specialists the collection throws new light on Macdonald's formative role in shaping government promoting women's rights managing the nascent economy supervising westward expansion overseeing relations with Native peoples and dealing with Fenian terrorism A special section deals with how Macdonald has or has not been remembered by historians as well as the general public The book concludes with an afterword by prominent Macdonald biographer Richard Gwyn Macdonald emerges as a man of full dimensions an historical figure that is surprisingly relevant to our own times

War with a Silver Lining Gordon L. Heath,2009-03-01 Gordon Heath's A War with a Silver Lining is a ground breaking analysis of why the Canadian Protestant churches enthusiastically supported the war effort Extensive archival research allows Heath to show how the churches concern for international justice the development of the nascent nation Canada the unifying and strengthening of the empire and the spreading of missions led to passionate and widespread support for the war effort

Ireland's Great Famine and Popular Politics Enda Delaney,Breandán Mac Suibhne,2015-11-19 Ireland's Great Famine of 1845-52 was among the most devastating food crises in modern history A country of some eight and a half million people lost one million to hunger and disease and another million to emigration According to land activist Michael Davitt the starving made little or no effort to assert the animal's right to existence passively accepting their fate But the poor did resist In word and deed they defied landlords merchants and agents of the state they rioted for food opposed rent and rate collection challenged the decisions of those controlling relief works and scorned clergymen who attributed their suffering to the Almighty The essays collected here examine the full range of resistance in the Great Famine and illuminate how the crisis itself transformed popular politics Contributors include distinguished scholars of modern Ireland and emerging historians and critics This book is essential reading for students of modern Ireland and the global history of collective action

Christian Higher Education in Canada Stanley E. Porter,Bruce G. Fawcett,2020-11-17 The Toronto 2018 Symposium on Christian Higher Education provided an opportunity for leaders in the Canadian Christian higher education movement to reflect deeply on its development current reality and future possibilities The Canadian Christian higher education scene comprises a wide range of institutions including Christian universities Bible colleges and seminaries and graduate schools Each type has its own distinctive history and likewise represents both challenges and opportunities Even though they are intertwined in their common purpose these higher

educational institutions express this purpose in various ways This volume is a collection of the papers and plenary talks designed to share the content of the symposium with a wider audience The papers are all written by active scholars and researchers who are connected to the member institutions of Christian Higher Education Canada CHEC They not only illustrate the quality of the scholarship at these institutions but they make their own critical contribution to an ongoing discussion regarding the role and place of Christian higher education within the wider society This volume is intended to be helpful to students faculty staff board members and supporters of Canadian and other Christian higher education institutions as well as interested individuals and scholars

Defining Harm Lori G. Beaman, 2008-07-01 In the past several years religion has increasingly become an integral component of discussions about diversity and multiculturalism in Canada Of particular concern has been the formulation of limits on religious freedom *Defining Harm* explores the ways in which religion and religious freedom are conceptualized and regulated in a cultural context of fear of the other and religious extremism Drawing from literature on risk society governance feminist legal theory and religious rights Lori Beaman looks at the case of Jehovah's Witness Bethany Hughes who was denied her right to refuse treatment on the basis of her religious conviction The B H case as it was known in the courts reflects a particular moment in the socio legal treatment of religious freedom and reveals the specific intersection of religious medical legal and other discourses in the governance of the religious citizen A powerful examination of the governance of a religious citizen and of the limits of religious freedom this book demonstrates that the stakes in debates on religious freedom are not just about beliefs and practices but also have implications for the construction of citizenship in a diverse nation

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