

Science, God, and Nature
in Victorian Canada (The
Joanne Goodman
Lectures ; 1982)

Berger, Carl

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Science God And Nature In Victorian Canada

Colin M. Coates, Graeme Wynn



Science God And Nature In Victorian Canada:

Science, God, and Nature in Victorian Canada Carl Berger, 1983-12-15 Professor Berger aims in this book to explore the rise expression and relative decline of the idea of natural history in Canada during the age of Victoria Science particularly natural science was then accessible to the general public in a way scarcely imaginable today Natural history societies were set up in a number of cities and provided a focus for the descriptive and collecting activities of amateurs and incipient professionals These societies acted as social clubs and vehicles for self improvement as well as providing excellent training for the amateur scientist The Baconian assumptions that inspired the Victorian collectors and scientists were one of the major victims of the Darwinian revolution and their demise brought about the gradual decline of the natural history societies Professor Berger considers also the sense of wonder and reverence with which Victorian Canadians like their British contemporaries looked at the varieties and delights of nature The British tradition of natural theology had a great impact on the pursuit of science in Victorian Canada leading naturalists and poets alike to seek in the uncharted flora and fauna of their new land the handiwork of a benevolent God The author examines the impact of the discoveries of Darwin on this tradition and on the relations between science and religion as the creator and the act of creation became more and more distant in time and more tenuously connected to the world of nature around us His study provides many rich insights into the practice and theory of natural history in an age when even a veteran politician could look back and recall with understanding and in detail the world of nature in the countryside of his youth

Science, God, and Nature in Victorian Canada Carl Berger, **Evangelical Century** Michael Gauvreau, 1991 The Evangelical Century will undoubtedly transform the way Canadian intellectual history is interpreted Michael Gauvreau reassesses the explanations of the role of religion in English Canadian society put forth in the last twenty years by Ramsay Cook A B McKillop and Richard Allen and makes an important contribution to our understanding of the relationship between theology culture and society

The Prairie West as Promised Land R. Douglas Francis, Chris Kitzan, 2007 Millions of immigrants were attracted to the Canadian West by promotional literature from the government in the late 19th century to the First World War bringing with them visions of opportunity to create a Utopian society or a chance to take control of their own destinies

The Life and Legacy of George Leslie Mackay Clyde R. Forsberg Jr., 2011-10-18 George Leslie Mackay 1844 1901 the famous Canadian Presbyterian missionary who came to northern Formosa Taiwan in 1872 and preached specifically with aborigines in mind is the subject of an interdisciplinary study by seven independent scholars interested in the nineteenth century imperial project and Christian mission to China Importantly Mackay s mission defies such binary opposites as East and West the missionary a conduit of an earlier Scottish Canadian spirituality adapted to Taiwan that allowed converts to appropriate the Presbyterian faith on their own terms the mission field in which he operated a biculture of foreign initiative and aboriginal agency working hand in hand Mackay s ordination of aboriginal ministers giving us the Northern Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan

PCT was a bold departure from the imperial Anglo Canadian Presbyterian norm So too his marriage to a Taiwanese slave girl Chhang mia and the arranged interracial marriages that he performed between select Chinese ministers and female Taiwanese graduates which included his two daughters Mackay s missionary writing and famous autobiography From Far Formosa a fine specimen of the nineteenth century heroic memoir genre is notable for its defense of both gender and racial equality and despite its unmistakable patriarchal leanings Mackay s repudiation of Darwinism and belief in an early type of creation science therein also locates the so called Barbarian Bible Man opposite such virulent racist theorizing as Social Darwinism and Eugenics He was a dentist not an abortionist A relative unknown to most Western scholars of religion Mackay is Taiwan s most famous native son represented on the national stage in 2008 as a sky god and Taiwanese animistic deity of supernatural power and political influence par excellent Although a product of the colonial times in which he lived post colonial scholars who ignore Mackay his life and legacy clearly do so at some peril

The Government of Natural Resources Stéphane Castonguay, 2021-04-15 The Government of Natural Resources explores scientific and technical activity in Quebec from Confederation until the eve of the Second World War Scientific and technical personnel are an often quiet presence within the state but they play an integral role At the turn of the twentieth century the provincial government created geology forestry fishery and agronomy services These new services drew from recently established university technical programs to amass a corps of skilled employees to support their mission exploiting resources and occupying territory St phane Castonguay traces the history of mining logging hunting fishing and agriculture in Quebec to reveal how territorial and environmental transformations thus became a tool of government By helping to define and shape such interventions scientific activity contributed to state formation and expanded administrative capacity The lessons that this thoughtful reconceptualization of resource development offers reach well beyond provincial borders

A Century of Maritime Science Jennifer Hubbard, David Wildish, Robert Stephenson, 2016-01-01 A Century of Maritime Science reviews the fisheries environmental oceanographic and aquaculture research conducted over the last hundred years at St Andrews from the perspective of the participating scientists

A Commonwealth of Knowledge Saul Dubow, 2006-10-19 A Commonwealth of Knowledge addresses the relationship between social and scientific thought colonial identity and political power in nineteenth and twentieth century South Africa It hinges on the tension between colonial knowledge conceived of as a universal modernizing force and its realization in the context of a society divided along complex ethnic and racial fault lines By means of detailed analysis of colonial cultures literary and scientific institutions and expert historical thinking about South Africa and its peoples it demonstrates the ways in which the cultivation of knowledge has served to support white political ascendancy and claims to nationhood In a sustained commentary on modern South African historiography the significance of broad South Africanism a political tradition designed to transcend differences between white English and Afrikaans speakers is emphasized A Commonwealth of Knowledge also engages with wider comparative debates These

include the nature of imperial and colonial knowledge systems the role of intellectual ideas and concepts in constituting ethnic racial and regional identities the dissemination of ideas between imperial metropole and colonial periphery the emergence of amateur and professional intellectual communities and the encounter between imperial and indigenous or local knowledge systems The book has broad scope It opens with a discussion of civic institutions eg museums libraries botanical gardens and scientific societies and assesses their role in creating a distinctive sense of Cape colonial identity the book goes on to discuss the ways in which scientific and other forms of knowledge contributed to the development of a capacious South Africanist patriotism compatible with continued membership of the British Commonwealth it concludes with reflections on the techno nationalism of the apartheid state and situates contemporary concerns like the African Renaissance and responses to HIV AIDS in broad historical context *Collecting Native America, 1870-1960* Shepard Krech III, 2014-08-19 Between the 1870s and 1950s collectors vigorously pursued the artifacts of Native American groups Setting out to preserve what they thought was a vanishing culture they amassed ethnographic and archaeological collections amounting to well over one million objects and founded museums throughout North America that were meant to educate the public about American Indian skills practices and beliefs In *Collecting Native America* contributors examine the motivations intentions and actions of eleven collectors who devoted substantial parts of their lives and fortunes to acquiring American Indian objects and founding museums They describe obsessive hobbyists such as George Heye who beginning with the purchase of a lice ridden shirt built a collection that still unsurpassed in richness diversity and size today forms the core of the Smithsonian s National Museum of the American Indian Sheldon Jackson a Presbyterian missionary in Alaska collected and displayed artifacts as a means of converting Native peoples to Christianity Clara Endicott Sears used sometimes invented displays and ceremonies at her Indian Museum near Boston to emphasize Native American spirituality The contributors chart the collectors diverse attitudes towards Native peoples showing how their limited contact with American Indian groups resulted in museums that revealed more about assumptions of the wider society than about the cultures being described **The Nature of Canada** Colin M. Coates, Graeme Wynn, 2019-05-01 Intended to delight and provoke these short beautifully crafted essays enlivened with photos and illustrations explore how humans have engaged with the Canadian environment and what those interactions say about the nature of Canada Tracing a path from the Ice Age to the Anthropocene some of the foremost stars in the field of environmental history reflect on how we as a nation have idolized and found inspiration in nature even as fishers fur traders farmers foresters miners and city planners have commodified it or tried to tame it They also travel lesser known routes revealing how Indigenous people listened to glaciers and what they have to tell us and how even the nature we can t see the smallest of pathogens has served the interests of some while threatening the very existence of others *The Nature of Canada* will make you think differently not only about Canada and its past but quite possibly about Canada and its future Its insights are just what we need as Canada attempts to reconcile the opposing goals of prosperity and preservation *North American*

Exploration John Logan Allen, 1997-01-01 The third volume of North American Exploration covering 1784 to 1914 charts a dramatic shift in the purpose priorities and results of the exploration of North America As the nineteenth century opened exploration was still fostered by the growth of empire but by the 1830s commercial interests came to drive most exploratory ventures particularly through the fur trade By midcentury however as imperial rivalries lessened and the fur trade declined exploration was driven by the growing scientific spirit of the age although the science was often conducted in the service of a search for railroad routes or natural resources linked to military concerns A clear transition took place as the spirit of the Enlightenment gave way to economic imperatives and to the science of the post Darwinian age and exploration passed beyond discovery and geographical definition This volume explores the resultant beginnings of an understanding of the continent and its native peoples New Contexts of Canadian Criticism Ajay Heble, Donna Palmateer Pennee, J.R. Struthers, 1997-04-18 Times change lives change and the terms we need to describe our literature or society or condition what Raymond Williams calls keywords change with them Perhaps the most significant development in the quarter century since Eli Mandel edited his anthology Contexts of Canadian Criticism has been the growing recognition that not only do different people need different terms but the same terms have different meanings for different people and in different contexts Nation history culture art identity the positions we take discussing these and other issues can lead to conflict but also hold the promise of a new sort of community Speaking of First Nations people and their literature Beth Brant observes that Our connections are like the threads of a weaving While the colour and beauty of each thread is unique and important together they make a communal material of strength and durability New Contexts of Canadian Criticism is designed to be read to work in much the same manner *Liberal Education, Civic Education, and the Canadian Regime* David W. Livingstone, 2015-10-01 Shortly after Canadian confederation Thomas D Arcy McGee proclaimed that education was an essential condition of our political independence and that its role was to form citizens for the new regime Comparing this idea of education for citizenship or civic education to the modern goals of education Liberal Education Civic Education and the Canadian Regime explores the founders principles their sources and the challenges that threaten their vision for Canada The collection s first essays analyze the political thought of early Canadians such as Brown McGee Ryerson and Bourinot while later chapters examine enduring principles of liberal democracy derived from Aristotle de Tocqueville and Hobbes The final chapters bring the discussion forward to such topics as the decline of Canadian Catholic liberal arts colleges and the emerging role of our Supreme Court as a self appointed moral tutor Moreover as it deals with the changing roles of universities in contemporary Canada Liberal Education Civic Education and the Canadian Regime engages current debates about the value and place of a traditional liberal education and the consequences of turning our back on the concepts that inspired our founding leaders Considering whether Canada s early documents and traditions can revive past debates and shed light on contemporary issues this highly original collection presents education as an essential condition of our

independence and asks whether current educational principles are threatening Canadians capacity for self government

When Good Drugs Go Bad Dan Malleck,2015-07-15 Throughout the 1800s opium and cocaine could be easily obtained to treat a range of ailments in Canada Dependency when it occurred was considered a matter of personal vice Near the end of the century attitudes shifted and access to drugs became more restricted How did this happen Dan Malleck examines the conditions that led to Canada s current drug laws Drawing on newspaper accounts medical and pharmacy journals professional association files asylum documents physicians case books and pharmacy records Malleck demonstrates how a number of social economic and cultural forces converged in the early 1900s to influence lawmakers and criminalize addiction His research exposes how social concerns about drug addiction had less to do with the long pipe and shadowy den than with lobbying by medical professionals a growing pharmaceutical industry and concern about the morality and future of the nation

Collected Works of George Grant Arthur Davis, Henry Roper Roper, Sheila Grant,2009-02-28 George Grant 1918-88 has often been called Canada s greatest political philosopher and his work continues to influence the country s political social and cultural discourse and institutions The fourth and final volume of the Collected Works of George Grant contains his writings from the last period of his life and includes unpublished material such as lectures interviews and excerpts from his notebooks With comprehensive annotations for his articles reviews and the three books he published during this period Time as History English Speaking Justice and Technology and Justice the volume also contains his writings on Nietzsche Heidegger Simone Weil and C line that were central to this phase of his thought Volume 4 reveals his engagement with technology and the nature of technological society that is as insightful today as during Grant s lifetime and is lasting proof of his legacy Arthur Davis is Associate Professor in the School of Social Sciences Atkinson Faculty of Liberal and Professional Studies York University During the 1950 s he studied undergraduate philosophy with George Grant

Envisioning Landscapes, Making Worlds Stephen Daniels, Dydia DeLyser, J. Nicholas Entrikin, Doug Richardson,2012-03-15 There has been a remarkable resurgence in the past decade of intellectual interplay between geography and the humanities in both academic and public circles Terminology and concepts such as space place landscape mapping and geography are becoming pervasive as conceptual frameworks and core metaphors in recent publications by humanities scholars and well known writers Envisioning Landscapes Making Worlds examines the depth and complexity of human meaning invested in maps attached to landscapes and embedded in the spaces and places of modern life The clashing and blending of cultures caused by globalization and the new technologies that profoundly alter human environmental experience suggest new geographical narratives and representations that are explored here by a multidisciplinary group of authors With contributions from leading scholars this text is essential reading for scholars and students seeking to understand the new synergies and interconnectedness of geography and the humanities

Flora's Fieldworkers Ann Shteir,2022-08-09 When Catharine Parr Traill came to Upper Canada in 1832 as a settler from England she brought along with her ties to British botanical culture

Nonetheless when she arrived she encountered a new natural landscape and like other women chronicled in this book set out to advance the botanical knowledge of the time from the Canadian field Flora s Fieldworkers employs biography botanical data herbaria specimens archival sources letters institutional records book history and abundant artwork to reconstruct the ways in which women studied and understood plants in the nineteenth century It features figures ranging from elite women involved in imperial botanical projects in British North America to settler colonial women in Ontario and Australia most of whom were scarcely visible in the historical record who were active in plant work as collectors writers artists craft workers teachers and organizers Understood as an appropriate pastime for genteel ladies botany offered women pathways to scientific education financial autonomy and self expression The call for more diverse voices in the present must look to the past as well Bringing botany to historians and historians to botany Flora s Fieldworkers gathers compelling material about women in colonial and imperial Canada and Australia to take a new look at how we came to know what we know about plants

An Environmental History of Canada Laurel Sefton MacDowell, 2012-07-31 Throughout history most people have associated northern North America with wilderness with abundant fish and game snow capped mountains and endless forest and prairie Canada s contemporary picture gallery however contains more disturbing images deforested mountains empty fisheries and melting ice caps Adopting both a chronological and thematic approach Laurel MacDowell examines human interactions with the land and the origins of our current environmental crisis from first peoples to the Kyoto Protocol This richly illustrated exploration of the past from an environmental perspective will change the way Canadians and others around the world think about and look at Canada **Questions of Order** Peter Price, 2021 Canadian Confederation has long been assessed as a political moment that created a new national entity This book breaks new ground by arguing that Confederation was an imperial event that generated new questions and ideas about the future of global political order

The Canadian Protestant Experience, 1760 to 1990 George A. Rawlyk, 1994 Five leading Canadian religious historians address the Canadian Protestant experience Each author considers a separate period taking into account the major underlying themes of the time and noting the influence exerted by key personalities As this collection shows Protestantism had its most profound effects on Canadian life in the nineteenth century As the twentieth century unfolded however Canadian Protestantism battered by demographic change profound inner doubt so called modernity and secularization was gradually pushed to the periphery of Canadian experience The contributors are Phyllis D Airhart Nancy Christie Michael Gauvreau John G Stackhouse Jr and Robert A Wright

Science God And Nature In Victorian Canada Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Science God And Nature In Victorian Canada**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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