



# Schooling And Society In 20th Century British Columbia

**J. Donald Wilson, David C. Jones**



## **Schooling And Society In 20th Century British Columbia:**

**Beyond the City Limits** R.W. Sandwell, 2011-11-01 Historians have not usually identified British Columbia as a rural province B C historiography has been dominated by mining logging and fishing and theorized within the context of large scale laissez faire capitalism and economic individualism Silences in the historical record have exacerbated this situation and lent tacit support to the dominance of resource based capitalism as the shaping force in B C history The essays in *Beyond the City Limits* all published here for the first time decisively break this silence and challenge traditional readings of B C history In this wide ranging collection R W Sandwell draws together a distinguished group of contributors who bring expertise methodologies and theoretical perspectives taken from social and political history environmental studies cultural geography and anthropology They discuss such diverse topics as Aboriginal White settler relations on Vancouver Island pimping and violence in northern BC and the triumph of the coddling moth over Okanagan orchardists to show that a narrow emphasis on resource extraction capitalist labour relations and urban society is simply not broad enough to adequately describe those who populated the province s history By challenging the dominant urban based and overwhelmingly capitalist interpretation of the province s history the provocative essays in *Beyond the City Limits* expand our understanding of what rural was and what it meant in the history of British Columbia

**Alternative Schools in British Columbia 1960-1975** Harley Rothstein, 2024-07-18 The tumultuous 1960s was an era of the counterculture political activism and resistance to authority Conventions and values were challenged and new approaches to education captured the imaginations of parents teachers and students Reacting against the one size fits all nature of the traditional public school system groups of parents and teachers in Canada and the United States established alternative schools or free schools based on the Progressive child centred philosophy of John Dewey and the Romantic ideas of Summerhill founder A S Neill In *Alternative Schools in British Columbia 1960 1975* Harley Rothstein tells the story of ten such schools that arose in the province of British Columbia Drawing on 350 self conducted interviews newspaper articles personal journals and school records Dr Rothstein invites readers to experience the early days of alternative schools He describes the educational philosophy curriculum and governance of these institutions and introduces readers to the people who were at the heart of alternative communities Tracing the evolution successes and challenges of each school he presents the day to day experience and brings to life the ethos of the 1960s era Historians educators and all curious readers will become immersed in this engaging account of a group of educational pioneers on Canada s west coast and how they inspired the liberalization of the public school system that would come in the 1970s

**Schooling and Society in Twentieth Century British Columbia** J. Donald Wilson, David C. Jones, 1980 **History of Education: Studies of education systems** Roy Lowe, 2000 *Children, Teachers and Schools in the History of British Columbia* Jean Barman, Mona Gleason, 2003 This new edition explores the myriad ways that education broadly defined molds each of us in profound and enduring ways Laid against the supporting scaffolding of modern critical

theory the chapters offer cutting edge perspectives of going to school in British Columbia How has education been tailored by race class gender How do representations of schools and schooling change over time and whose interests are served What echoes of current tensions can we hear in the past The book offers a glimpse of the deep contradictions inherent in an experience that we all share Teaching, Schools, and Society Evelina Orteza y Miranda, Romulo F. Magsino, 1990 This selection of essays focuses on schools their tasks processes and context by examining the aims of schooling as a primary educational institution the means particularly teaching learning processes in the classrooms and the environment classroom school and societal affecting schooling **Youth, University, and Canadian Society** Paul Axelrod, John G. Reid, 1989 Paul Axelrod and John Reid take the reader through one hundred years of the complex and turbulent history of youth university and society Contributors explore the question of how students have been affected by war and social change and discuss who was able to attend university and who was not showing how access to privilege has changed over the years Handbook of Research on Citizenship and Heritage Education Delgado-Algarra, Emilio José, Cuenca-López, José María, 2020-01-31 Cultural competence in education promotes civic engagement among students Providing students with educational opportunities to understand various cultural and political perspectives allows for higher cultural competence and a greater understanding of civic engagement for those students The Handbook of Research on Citizenship and Heritage Education is a critical scholarly book that provides relevant and current research on citizenship and heritage education aimed at promoting active participation and the transformation of society Readers will come to understand the role of heritage as a symbolic identity source that facilitates the understanding of the present and the past highlighting the value of teaching Additionally it offers a source for the design of didactic proposals that promote active participation and the critical conservation of heritage Featuring a range of topics such as educational policy curriculum design and political science this book is ideal for educators academicians administrators political scientists policymakers researchers and students How Schools Worked Robert Douglas Gidney, Winnifred Phoebe Joyce Millar, 2012 A richly textured study of educational developments in English speaking Canada from the close of the Victorian Age to the eve of World War II **IJER Vol 11-N4** International Journal of Educational Reform, 2002-12-24 The mission of the International Journal of Educational Reform IJER is to keep readers up to date with worldwide developments in education reform by providing scholarly information and practical analysis from recognized international authorities As the only peer reviewed scholarly publication that combines authors voices without regard for the political affiliations perspectives or research methodologies IJER provides readers with a balanced view of all sides of the political and educational mainstream To this end IJER includes but is not limited to inquiry based and opinion pieces on developments in such areas as policy administration curriculum instruction law and research IJER should thus be of interest to professional educators with decision making roles and policymakers at all levels turn since it provides a broad based conversation between and among policymakers practitioners and academicians about reform goals objectives and

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**Lessons in Legitimacy** Sean Carleton, 2022-09-15 Between 1849 and 1930 government assisted schooling in what is now British Columbia supported the development of a capitalist settler society Lessons in Legitimacy examines state schooling for Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples public schools Indian Day Schools and Indian Residential Schools in one analytical frame Schooling for Indigenous and non Indigenous children and youth functioned in distinct yet complementary ways teaching students lessons in legitimacy that normalized settler capitalism and the making of British Columbia Church and state officials administered different school systems that trained Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples to take up and accept unequal roles in the emerging social order Combining insights from history Indigenous studies historical materialism and political economy this important study reveals how an understanding of the historical uses of schooling can inform contemporary discussions about the role of education in reconciliation and improving Indigenous settler relations

*Tsqelmucwlc* Celia Haig-Brown, 2022-11-08 In May 2021 the world was shocked by the news of the detection of 215 unmarked graves on the grounds of the former Kamloops Indian Residential School KIRS in British Columbia Canada Ground penetrating radar established the deaths of students as young as three in the infamous residential school system where children were systematically removed from their families and brought to the schools At these Christian run and government supported institutions they were subjected to physical mental and sexual abuse while their Indigenous languages and traditions were stifled and denounced The egregious abuses suffered at residential schools everywhere created a multi generational legacy of trauma for those who survived and as the 2021 discoveries confirmed death for too many Tsquelmucw lc pronounced cha CAL mux weel is a Secwepemc phrase loosely translated as We return to being human again Tsquelmucw lc is the story of those who survived the Kamloops Indian Residential School based on the book Resistance and Renewal a groundbreaking history of the school published in 1988 the first book on residential schools ever published in Canada Tsquelmucw lc includes the original text as well as new material by the original book s author Celia Haig Brown essays by Secwepemc poet and KIRS survivor Garry Gottfriedson and Nuuchah Nulth elder and residential school survivor Randy Fred and first hand reminiscences by other survivors of KIRS as well as their children on their experience of KIRS and the impact of their residential school trauma throughout their lives Read both within and outside the context of the grim 2021 discoveries Tsquelmucw lc is a tragic story in the history of Indigenous peoples of the indignities suffered at the hands of their colonizers but it is equally a remarkable tale of Indigenous survival resilience and courage This publication meets the EPUB Accessibility requirements and it also meets the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines WCAG AA It is screen reader

friendly and is accessible to persons with disabilities A book with many images which is defined with accessible structural markup This book contains various accessibility features such as alternative text for images table of contents page list landmark reading order and semantic structure      Essays in the History of Canadian Law Hamar Foster, John McLaren, 1995-12-15 This sixth volume in the Osgoode Society's distinguished series on the history of Canadian law turns to the a central theme in the history of British Columbia and the Yukon law and order In the early days of British sovereignty the frenzied activity of the fur trade and the gold rush along with clashes between settlers and Natives made law enforcement a difficult business Later although law and order were more firmly established tensions continued between the dominant populations committed to the practice and rhetoric of British justice and those groups owing allegiance to other value systems such as Native peoples Asian immigrants and Doukhobors or those resisting authority criminals and the criminally insane These essays look at key social economic and political issues of the times and show how they influenced the developing legal system The essays cover a wide range of topics and explore the human as well as the legal dimensions of their subjects relating specific cases to broader theory They demonstrate that English law has been flexible enough to accommodate diversity and is therefore pragmatic The volume also proves that there is no single Canadian legal culture geography demography politics economics and military considerations have had an impact on the shape of our legal culture The introduction by John McLaren and Hamar Foster pulls together the many regional themes to provide a clear overview of the legal complexities of the period      *The City and Education in Four Nations* Ronald K. Goodenow, William E. Marsden, Peter Clark, 2003-12-04 The City and Education in Four Nations is a response to a long standing need for the placing of urban educational study in broader comparative contexts both historical and international This volume offers an account of the historical educational experiences of four major English speaking countries opening up new research agendas in a variety of fields An international team of contributors has been assembled combining historical and educational expertise and the work should interest scholars in a number of disciplines including urban history urban and comparative education social and public policy social and cultural history and the history of education      **Annotated Bibliography of Education History in British Columbia** Valerie Mary Evelyn Giles, British Columbia Education History Project, Royal British Columbia Museum, British Columbia. Ministry of Education and Ministry Responsible for Multiculturalism and Human Rights, 1992 This bibliography lists books including pamphlets theses including some Master of Education major papers and articles Where possible these sources have been sorted into the following time frames the colonial period 1849 to 1871 the late 19th century and early 20th century 1872 to 1918 the interwar years 1919 to 1939 the forties and fifties and the sixties to the present      **Changing Women, Changing History** Diana Lynn Pedersen, 1996 Changing Women Changing History is a bibliographic guide to the scholarship both English and French on Canadian's women's history Organized under broad subject headings and accompanied by author and subject indices it is accessible and comprehensive      Alex Lord's British

Columbia Alexander Russell Lord,1991 Alex Lord a pioneer inspector of rural BC schools shares in these recollections his experiences in a province barely out of the stage coach era Travelling through vast northern territory utilizing unreliable transportation and enduring climatic extremes Lord became familiar with the aspirations of remote communities and their faith in the humanizing effects of tiny assisted schools En route he performed in resolute yet imaginative fashion the supervisory functions of a top government educator developing an educational philosophy of his own based on an understanding of the provincial geography a reverence for citizenship and a work ethic tuned to challenge and accomplishment Although not completed these memoirs invite the reader to experience the British Columbia that Alex Lord knew Through his words we endure the difficulties of travel in this mountainous province We meet many of the unusual characters who inhabited this last frontier and learn of their hopes fears joys sorrows and eccentricities More particularly we are reminded of the historical significance of the one room rural school and its role as an indispensable instrument of community cohesion John Calam has organized the memoirs according to the regions through which Lord travelled He has included in his introduction a biography of Alex Lord a brief description of the British Columbia he knew a sketch of its public education system and an assessment of the place Lord s writing now occupies among other works on education and society

**It's Up to You** Lee Stewart,2011-11-01 Lee Stewart argues in this book that the notion of university education as a cultural entitlement inherent in the literal translation of the University of British Columbia s motto Tuum Est as It is yours has always been more applicable to male than to female students Conversely the popular interpretation of Tuum Est It s up to you has held greater significance for women Stewart examines the demands accomplishments and limitations of women advocates and educators against the background of the social and cultural conditions which enveloped them The book profiles the experience of women at UBC from the founding of the university early in this century until after the Second World War Stewart argues that campaigns to open the university to start nursing and home economic programs to establish the office of dean of women and to build women s residences each involved the persistent efforts of women reformers and each eventually succeeded At the same time pragmatism politics and expedience far more than a passion for feminism within the university or in the province accounted for the form that these programs and institutions took Stewart also describes the experience of female students and the strategies they devised to participate fully in the academic cultural and political life of the university Young women had to juggle the contradictory expectations of the academic and social communities In describing this process the author consciously links women s experience to the history of the university itself Stewart makes an important contribution to our understanding of higher education and to the history of a major Canadian university She also expands our sensitivity to women s changing role in the twentieth century

**Radicalism and Education Reform in 20th-Century China** Suzanne Pepper,2000-07-10 The first comprehensive book to cover the whole sweep of twentieth century Chinese education

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women teachers filled a labour shortage in schools and Canadian newspapers rushed to feature their presence. One caption even called the teachers pretty enough to send dad to school with junior. Envisioned as shining examples of proper femininity, female educators were expected to produce a new generation of housewives for a strong democratic nation. *Democracy's Angels* is a daring exploration of the limitations of that vision which ultimately confined women to teaching a model of citizenship that privileged masculinity and reduced women's authority. In an analytical tour de force, Kristina Llewellyn unravels the ideological underpinnings of democracy as the objective for postwar education. Schools were charged with producing rational, autonomous, politically engaged citizens, but women were not associated with these qualities. Claims to scholarly knowledge, professional autonomy, and administrative positions were reserved for male teachers. Using rigorous interdisciplinary scholarship and extensive interviews with former teachers, Llewellyn reveals the ways in which women negotiated and even found opportunities within these troubling limitations. An unflinching look at the difficult realities of women's work experiences in postwar Canada, *Democracy's Angels* illustrates the intrinsic connections between gender, education, and democracy.



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