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*Seafaring Labour* Eric W. Sager, 1989 In this compassionate look at the effect of industrialization on the individual lives of sailors Eric W Sager examines the passing of the age of sail and how the life and working relationships of the able seaman were transformed as notions of craft and craftsmen were replaced by reliance on the skills and social relations of the new industrial workplace

*The Atlantic Provinces in Confederation* Ernest R. Forbes, Delphin A. Muise, 1993-12-15 Canada's four easternmost provinces while richly diverse in character and history share many elements of their political and economic experience within Confederation In this volume thirteen leading historians explore the shifting tides of Atlantic Canada's history beginning with the union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with Ontario and Quebec to form the Dominion in 1867 Continuing on through Prince Edward Island's entry into Confederation six years later and Newfoundland's in 1949 they take the story of Atlantic Canada up to the 1980s Collectively their work sheds light on the complex political dynamic between the region and Ottawa and reveals the roots of current social and economic realities Fragmentation versus integration plenty versus scarcity centre versus periphery and other models inform their analysis The development of regional disparity and responses to it form a major theme The tradition of regional protest by Maritimers and later Atlantic Canadians runs deep so does their commitment to the idea of an integrated Canadian nation Protests over the decades have primarily been expressions of frustration at perceived exclusion from the full benefits of national union The creation of national markets for labour capital and goods often operated to their detriment and political decisions at the national level frequently reinforced rather than alleviated the regional predicament More than an account of the wealthy and powerful this book often places ordinary men and women at the centre of the story Above all it reveals the resilience of Atlantic Canadians as they have struggled to overcome their problems and to share in the benefits of life in the Canadian community

**Canadian History: Confederation to the present** Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Owram, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover *The Market for Seamen in the Age of Sail* Lewis R. Fischer, 2017-10-18 This volume collects eight essays that all attempt to answer two key concerns did markets for seafarers exist in the age of sail and if so were these markets efficient The question was initially approached by Charles Kindleberger who claims a market is efficient if it permits free access for employer and employee is supply and demand match balance so that wages increase and that labour must command the same price across the market The first four focus on the broadly defined early modern period and all agree on the existence of the markets but are divided over whether or not they are efficient The second section asks the same questions of the nineteenth century and receives similar answers All of the essays take issue with the definition and application of the term efficiency when approaching their conclusions Each author is considered an expert within their field and all base their research on the North Atlantic Section 1 These essays

focus on the early modern period of maritime history Carla Rahn Phillips considers the market for maritime labour in early modern Spain finding that despite the necessity of sailors and existence of the market wages remained low and skilled maritime labourers did not have bargaining power rendering the system inefficient Vince Walsh examines Salem Massachusetts and finds that the market within Salem was efficient yet would only recruit within Salem and suffered as a result Paul van Royen focusses on seventeenth and eighteenth century Netherlands and finds the organisations functioned well but enable huge discrepancies in wages David Starkey chose eighteenth century England noting a fluctuation between efficiency and inefficiency across markets All authors find their work linked by the prevalence of these markets and their own difficulties in determining efficiency within these economies Section 2 These essays focus on the maritime history of the nineteenth century David Williams discusses the emergence on the advance note and the tremendous influence it had on market behaviour indicating inefficient markets Yrjo Kaukiainen considers Finland s history of interconnected local maritime labour markets but also struggles to quantify their efficiency after also taking issue with the ambiguous phrase Lewis R Fischer addresses the imbalance of wages in Norwegian maritime markets and finds that despite the integration from local to regional markets the system remained inefficient Finally Morten Hahn Pedersen and Poul Holm consider the fishing and shipping markets in Denmark and believe the wage inconsistencies reflect an inefficient system

**Mediterranean Seafarers in Transition**, 2022-10-17 This volume discusses the effects of industrialization on maritime trade labour and communities in the Mediterranean and Black Sea from the 1850s to the 1920s The 17 essays are based on new evidence from multiple type of primary sources on the transition from sail to steam navigation written in a variety of languages Italian Spanish French Greek Russian and Ottoman Questions that arise in the book include the labour conditions wages career and retirement of seafarers the socio economic and spatial transformations of the maritime communities and the changes in the patterns of operation ownership and management in the shipping industry with the advent of steam navigation The book offers a comparative analysis of the above subjects across the Mediterranean while also proposes unexplored themes in current scholarship like the history of navigation Contributors are Luca Lo Basso Andrea Zappia Leonardo Scavino Daniel Muntane Eduard Page Campos Enric Garcia Domingo Katerina Galani Alkiviadis Kapokakis Petros Kastrinakis Kalliopi Vasilaki Pavlos Fafalios Georgios Samaritakis Kostas Petrakis Korina Doerr Athina Kritsotaki Anastasia Axaridou and Martin Doerr

**Sea Changes** Bernhard Klein, Gesa Mackenthun, 2012-08-21 The sea has been the site of radical changes in human lives and national histories It has been an agent of colonial oppression but also of indigenous resistance a site of loss dispersal and enforced migration but also of new forms of solidarity and affective kinship SeaChanges re evaluates the view that history happens mainly on dry land and makes the case for a creative reinterpretation of the role of the sea not merely as a passage from one country to the next but a historical site deserving close study

**With Sails Whitening Every Sea** Brian Rouleau, 2015-05-06 Many Americans in the Early Republic era saw the seas as another field for national

aggrandizement With a merchant marine that competed against Britain for commercial supremacy and a whaling fleet that circled the globe the United States sought a maritime empire to complement its territorial ambitions in North America In *With Sails Whitening Every Sea* Brian Rouleau argues that because of their ubiquity in foreign ports American sailors were the principal agents of overseas foreign relations in the early republic Their everyday encounters and more problematic interactions barroom brawling sexual escapades in port city bordellos and the performance of blackface minstrel shows shaped how the United States was perceived overseas Rouleau details both the mariners working class diplomacy and the anxieties such interactions inspired among federal authorities and missionary communities who saw the behavior of American sailors as mere debauchery Indiscriminate violence and licentious conduct they feared threatened both mercantile profit margins and the nation s reputation overseas As Rouleau chronicles the world s oceans and seaport spaces soon became a battleground over the terms by which American citizens would introduce themselves to the world But by the end of the Civil War seamen were no longer the nation s principal ambassadors Hordes of wealthy tourists had replaced seafarers and those privileged travelers moved through a world characterized by consolidated state and corporate authority Expanding nineteenth century America s master narrative beyond the water s edge *With Sails Whitening Every Sea* reveals the maritime networks that bound the Early Republic to the wider world

Sailor Talk Mary K. Bercau Edwards,2021 Investigates the literary and cultural significance of sailor talk rethinking the nineteenth century sailor and sailor writer whose language articulated the rich and complex culture of seafarers in port and at sea and the foundational role of maritime language in the works of Herman Melville Joseph Conrad and Jack London

*Migrants and the Making of the Urban-Maritime World* Christina Reimann,Martin Öhman,2020-09-03 This volume explores the mutually transformative relations between migrants and port cities Throughout the ages of sail and steam port cities served as nodes of long distance transmissions and exchanges Commercial goods people animals seeds bacteria and viruses technological and scientific knowledge and fashions all arrived in and moved through these microcosms of the global Migrants made vital contributions to the construction of the urban maritime world in terms of the built environment the particular sociocultural milieu and contemporary representations of these spaces Port cities in turn conditioned the lives of these mobile people be they seafarers traders passers through or people in search of a new home By focusing on migrants their actions and how they were acted upon the authors seek to capture the contradictions and complexities that characterized port cities mobility and immobility acceptance and rejection nationalism and cosmopolitanism diversity and homogeneity segregation and interaction The book offers a wide geographical perspective covering port cities on three continents Its chapters deal with agency in a widened sense considering the activities of individuals and collectives as well as the decisive impact of sailing and steamboats trains the built environment goods or microbes in shaping urban maritime spaces

**The Atlantic Region to Confederation** Phillip Buckner,John G. Reid,1994-12-15 Nearly thirty years ago W S MacNutt published the first general history of the Atlantic provinces before

Confederation An outstanding scholarly achievement that history inspired much of the enormous growth of research and writing on Atlantic Canada in the succeeding decades Now a new effort is required to convey the state of our knowledge in the 1990s Many of the themes important to today's historians notably those relating to social class gender and ethnicity have been fully developed only since 1970 Important advances have been made in our understanding of regional economic developments and their implications for social cultural and political life This book is intended to fill the need for an up to date overview of emerging regional themes and issues Each of the sixteen chapters written by a distinguished scholar covers a specific chronological period and has been carefully integrated into the whole The history begins with the evolution of Native cultures and the impact of the arrival of Europeans on those cultures and continues to the formation of Confederation The goal has been to provide a synthesis that not only incorporates the most recent scholarship but is accessible to the general reader The book reassesses many old themes from a new perspective and seeks to broaden the focus of regional history to include those groups whom the traditional historiography ignored or marginalized

### **Canadian Working-class History**

Laurel Sefton MacDowell, Ian Walter Radforth, 2006 Canadian Working Class History Selected Readings Third Edition is an updated version of the bestselling reader that brings together recent and classic scholarship on the history politics and social groups of the working class in Canada Some of the changes readers will find in the new edition include better representation of women scholars and nine provocative and ground breaking new articles on racism and human rights women's equality gender history Quebec sovereignty and the environment

### The Evil Necessity Denver Alexander Brunsman, 2013 A

fundamental component of Britain's early success naval impressment not only kept the Royal Navy afloat it helped to make an empire In total numbers impressed seamen were second only to enslaved Africans as the largest group of forced laborers in the eighteenth century In The Evil Necessity Denver Brunsman describes in vivid detail the experience of impressment for Atlantic seafarers and their families Brunsman reveals how forced service robbed approximately 250 000 mariners of their livelihoods and not infrequently their lives while also devastating Atlantic seaport communities and the loved ones who were left behind Press gangs consisting of a navy officer backed by sailors and occasionally local toughs often used violence or the threat of violence to supply the skilled manpower necessary to establish and maintain British naval supremacy Moreover impressments helped to unite Britain and its Atlantic coastal territories in a common system of maritime defense unmatched by any other European empire Drawing on ships logs merchants papers personal letters and diaries as well as engravings political texts and sea ballads Brunsman shows how ultimately the controversy over impressment contributed to the American Revolution and served as a leading cause of the War of 1812 Early American Histories Winner of the Walker Cowen Memorial Prize for an Outstanding Work of Scholarship in Eighteenth Century Studies

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**A Foreign Voyage** John T. Grider, 2017-04-24 JOHN GRIDER joined the Institute for Reconciliation and Social Justice at the University of the Free State as a Research Fellow in November 2015 He recently completed this captivating project which investigates the complex interplay between gender class and race sourced from the narratives of men who found themselves working in the transforming Pacific maritime industry during the mid nineteenth century [Historical Dictionary of Canada](#) Stephen Azzi, Barry M. Gough, 2021-04-15 Canada has become a leader among the modern nations of the world It has emerged as a modern industrial nation and as a key player in the resource commodities and financial institutions that make up today's world This third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Canada contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography It includes over 700 cross referenced entries on a wide range of topics covering the broad sweep of Canadian history from long before European contact until present day Topics include Indigenous peoples women religion regions politics international affairs arts and culture the environment the economy language and war This is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Canada It introduces readers to the successes and failures the conflicts and accommodations the events and trends that have shaped Canadian history

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