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Anglicans and the Atlantic World Richard William Vaudry, 2003 All too often the religious and cultural experiences of British North Americans have been analysed without reference to the world of the Atlantic empire *Anglicans and the Atlantic World* seeks to redress this by demonstrating that transatlantic connections continued to shape the history of the Anglican church in Quebec throughout the nineteenth century To achieve this Richard Vaudry traces the migration of both English and Irish Protestants and examines the careers of various prominent Quebec Anglicans including Jacob Eliza and George Mountain Jasper Hume Nicolls Henry Roe Jonathan and Edmund Willoughby Sewell and finally Jeffrey Hale families with

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Masters and Servants Scott P. Stephen, 2020-01-09 Stephen offers fresh insight into the path a historic fur trading business took to become one of Canada's most recognizable retailers Literary Review of Canada In Masters and Servants Scott P. Stephen reveals startling truths about Hudson's Bay Company HBC workers Rather than dedicating themselves body and soul to the Company's interests these men were hired like domestic servants joining a household with its attendant norms of duty and loyalty The household system produced a remarkably stable political economic entity connecting early North American resource extraction to larger trends in British imperialism Through painstaking research Stephen shines welcome light on the lives of these largely overlooked individuals An essential book for labor historians Masters and Servants will appeal to scholars of early modern Britain the North American fur trade Western social history business history and anyone intrigued by the reach of the HBC Blacksmiths bookkeepers loggers tanners coopers cooks sail makers interpreters surveyors clergy the list goes on as Stephen marches us through the lives of the early Hudson's Bay worker The Ormsby Review Overall the book reflects the work of a historian comfortable with the hard work of archival research and with an eye for detail and insightful quotations In many respects it does for Hudson's Bay Company employees what Carolyn Podruchny's Making the Voyageur World did for employees of the Montreal based fur trade companies in recreating their values worldview and distinctive work environment Michael Payne Prairie History

Making Managers in Canada, 1945-1995 Jason Russell, 2018-06-14 Management education and training was a key influence on Canadian capital and labour in the post World War II decades however it has been the subject of comparatively little academic inquiry In many ways historians have frequently learned about management behavior in unionized workplaces by examining labor management relations The management experience has thus often been seen through the eyes of rank and file workers rather than from the perspective of managers themselves This book discusses how managers were trained and educated in Canada in the years following the Second World War

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depicted Mackenzie and his partner Sir Donald Mann as melodramatic crooks who could have stepped out of the pages of Huckleberry Finn

A Trading Nation Michael Hart, 2002 Canada has always been a trading nation From the early days of fur and fish to the present when a remarkable 90 percent of the gross national product is attributable to exports and imports Canadians have relied on international trade to bolster their economy A Trading Nation a brilliantly crafted overview and analysis of the historical foundations of modern Canadian trade policy is the first survey to address the history of Canadian commercial policy in over 50 years Michael Hart skillfully guides readers through more than three centuries of Canadian trade history His engaging narrative explains how Canadians have largely come to accept that a country that derives much of its wealth from international commerce has much to gain from an open well ordered international economy Close attention to trade and related economic policy choices he argues is crucial if Canada intends to adapt to the challenges of the new globalized economy

The Canadian Fur Trade in the Industrial Age Arthur Ray, 1990-12-15 Throughout much of the nineteenth century the Hudson's Bay Company had a virtual monopoly on the core area of the fur trade in Canada Its products were the object of intense competition among merchants on two continents in Leipzig New York London Winnipeg St Louis and Montreal But in 1870 things began to change and by the end of the Second World War the company's share had dropped to about a quarter of the trade Arthur Ray explores the decades of transition the economic and technological changes that shaped them and their impact on the Canadian north and its people Among the developments that affected the fur trade during this period were innovations in transportation and communication increased government involvement in business conservation and native economic welfare and the effects of two severe depressions 1873-95 and 1929-38 and two world wars The Hudson's Bay Company confronting the first of these changes as early as 1871 embarked on a diversification program that was intended to capitalize on new economic opportunities in land development retailing and resource ventures Meanwhile it continued to participate in its traditional sphere of operations But the company's directors had difficulty keeping pace with the rapid changes that were taking place in the fur trade and the company began to lose ground Ray's study is the first to make extensive use of the Hudson's Bay Company archives dealing with the period between 1870 and 1945 These and other documents reveal a great deal about the decline of the company and thus about a key element in the history of the modern Canadian fur trade

Canada , Boosters, Hustlers, and Speculators Jocelyn Wills, 2005 A business history of Minneapolis and St Paul in the nineteenth century tracing their explosive growth from remote outposts to full fledged cities

Revivalists Kevin Kee, 2006-06-26 In Canada the latter half of the nineteenth century marked a profound break with the settler past and the beginning of an age of commercialization Kevin Kee shows how Protestant evangelists used theatre film and jazz to make religion personally relevant to their audiences

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