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## **Marriage Of Minds Isabel And Oscar Skelton Re Inventing Canada:**

**Marriage of Minds** Terence Allan Crowley, Terry Crowley, 2003-01-01 Oscar Skelton 1878 1941 was a prominent early twentieth century scholar who became a civil servant and political advisor to prime ministers Mackenzie King and R B Bennett He wrote a number of important books and one Socialism A Critical Analysis was highly praised by Vladimir Lenin His wife Isabel Skelton 1877 1956 wrote extensively about literature and history she was the first historian to treat women from the country s past individually in their own right rather than as a generalized category Both husband and wife promoted the idea that Canada was an independent nation that no longer needed Britain s tutelage Terry Crowley has written a unique double biography that examines the lives of Isabel and Oscar their works and their careers He shows how both individuals in their own way influenced the development of Canada as a nation state Crowley questions why when both Isabel and Oscar wrote influential works Oscar s career blossomed while Isabel remains virtually unrecognized He concludes that despite Isabel s literary accomplishments her life remained enmeshed in domestic and family roles while Oscar s rise to prominence was facilitated by male scholarly and publishing networks as well as the support that women provided to men s careers This book traces the lives of two people who rejected British colonialism and hailed a new nation on the world s stage examining the intersections of gender nationality and literary expression at a significant juncture in Canada s history **Seeking the Fabled City** Allan Levine, 2018-10-30 In this definitive and meticulously researched account of the Jewish experience in Canada award winning and critically acclaimed author Allan Levine documents a story that is rich accessible often surprising and epic in its scope Relying on an abundance of primary sources and first hand documentation and interviews Seeking the Fabled City chronicles the successes and failures the obstacles overcome and those not conquered of a historic journey and the people who travelled it Seeking the Fabled City is a story that unfolds over 250 years from the decade after the conquest of New France in 1759 when small numbers of Sephardic Jews of Spanish and Portuguese descent arrived in British North America through the great wave of Russian and Eastern European Jewish immigration at the turn of the twentieth century to the present in which Canada s large Jewish community no longer hindered by the anti-Semitism of the past is free to flourish This is a chronicle of a people that takes place at hundreds of locales across the country mainly in the large urban centres of Montreal Toronto Vancouver and Winnipeg but also in west coast and maritime villages and tiny prairie towns in a riveting drama with a cast of thousands Relying on an abundance of primary sources and first hand documentation and interviews Seeking the Fabled City chronicles the successes and failures the obstacles overcome and those not conquered of a historic journey and the people who travelled it **Moving Beyond Borders** Karen Carole Flynn, 2011-01-01 Moving Beyond Borders is the first book length history of Black health care workers in Canada delving into the experiences of thirty five postwar era nurses who were born in Canada or who immigrated from the Caribbean either through Britain or directly to Canada Karen Flynn examines the shaping of these women s stories from their childhoods through to their roles as professionals and

community activists Flynn interweaves oral histories with archival sources to show how these women's lives were shaped by their experiences of migration professional training and family life Theoretical analyses from postcolonial gender and diasporic Black Studies serve to highlight the multiple subjectivities operating within these women's lives By presenting a collective biography of identity formation *Moving Beyond Borders* reveals the extraordinary complexity of Black women's history

**Purchasing Power** Donica Belisle, 2020-04-02 Exploring the roots of Canadian consumer culture between the 1890s and the Second World War *Purchasing Power* uncovers the meanings that Canadians have attached to consumer goods Offering a new perspective on the temperance conservation home economics feminist and co-operative movements of this period this book brings women's consumer interests to the fore Due to their exclusion from formal politics and most paid employment many Canadian women leveraged their consumer roles into personal and social opportunities In the consumer sphere they sought solutions for their isolation their desire for upward mobility and personal expression and their families survival Through their purchasing power Canadian women transformed consumer culture into an arena of political engagement

**Donald Creighton** Donald A. Wright, 2015-09-15 A member of the same intellectual generation as Harold Innis Northrop Frye and George Grant Donald Creighton 1902-1979 was English Canada's first great historian The author of eleven books including *The Commercial Empire of the St Lawrence* and a two-volume biography of John A Macdonald Creighton wrote history as if it had happened he said the day before yesterday And as a public intellectual he advised the prime minister of Canada the premier of Ontario and at least on one occasion the British government Yet he was as Donald Wright shows also profoundly out of step with his times As the nation was reimagined along bilingual and later multicultural lines in the 1960s and 1970s Creighton defended a British definition of Canada at the same time as he began to fear that he would be remembered only as a pessimist a bigot and a violent Tory partisan Through his virtuoso research into Creighton's own voluminous papers Wright paints a sensitive portrait of a brilliant but difficult man Ultimately Donald Creighton captures the twentieth-century transformation of English Canada through the life and times of one of its leading intellectuals

**Wisdom, Justice and Charity** Suzanne Morton, 2014-06-09 One of Canada's first social workers Jane B Wisdom had an active career in social welfare that spanned almost the first half of the twentieth century Competent thoughtful and trusted she had a knack for being in important places at pivotal moments Wisdom's transnational career took her from Saint John to Montreal New York City Halifax and Glace Bay as well as into almost every field of social work Her story offers a remarkable opportunity to uncover what life was like for front-line social workers in the profession's early years In *Wisdom Justice and Charity* historian Suzanne Morton uses Wisdom's professional life to explore how the welfare state was built from the ground up by thousands of pragmatic and action-oriented social workers Wisdom's career illustrates the impact of professionalization gender and changing notions of the state not just on those in the emergent profession of social work but also on those in need Her life and career stand as a potent allegory for the limits and possibilities of individual action

**Documenting First Wave Feminisms** Nancy Forestell, 2012-01-01 Contemporary feminists are used to juggling many different identities at once balancing affiliations based on race nation class and sexuality First wave feminists also negotiated or failed to negotiate similar tensions in their international organizing Using primary documents dating from the abolitionist movement to the Second World War Maureen Moynagh and Nancy Forestell investigate the tensions inherent in organizing early transnational feminist movements Documenting First Wave Feminisms Volume 1 provides a historical framework to bring together voices of women both canonical and less well known from Mary Wollstonecraft to Mabel Dove who were active in feminist movements in all corners of the world Suffrage imperialism citizenship sexuality and moral reform are shown to be key issues in a variety of exchanges across North America Europe the global south and the Pan Pacific region This source book is as nuanced as first wave feminism itself and will prove a valuable resource for studying women's rights in an increasingly globalized world

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Cartographies of Violence Mona Oikawa, 2012-09-10 In 1942 the federal government expelled more than 22 000 Japanese Canadians from their homes in British Columbia From 1942 to 1949 they were dispossessed sent to incarceration sites and dispersed across Canada Over 4 000 were deported to Japan Cartographies of Violence analyses the effects of these processes for some Japanese Canadian women Using critical race feminist anti colonial and cultural geographic theory Mona Oikawa deconstructs prevalent images stereotypes and language used to describe the Internment in ways that masks its inherent violence Through interviews with women survivors and their daughters Oikawa analyses recurring themes of racism and resistance as well as the struggle to communicate what happened Disturbing and provocative Cartographies of Violence explores women's memories in order to map the effects of forced displacements incarcerations and the separations of family friends and communities

**Influenza 1918** Esyllt W. Jones, 2007-12-08 The influenza pandemic of 1918 1919 killed as many as fifty million people worldwide and affected the vast majority of Canadians Yet the pandemic which came and left in one season never to recur in any significant way has remained difficult to interpret What did it mean to live through and beyond this brief terrible episode and what were

its long term effects Influenza 1918 uses Winnipeg as a case study to show how disease articulated and helped to re define boundaries of social difference Esyllt W Jones examines the impact of the pandemic in this fragmented community including its role in the eruption of the largest labour confrontation in Canadian history the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 Arguing that labour historians have largely ignored the impact of infectious disease upon the working class Jones draws on a wide range of primary sources including mothers allowance and orphanage case files in order to trace the pandemic s affect on the family the public health infrastructure and other social institutions This study brings into focus the interrelationships between epidemic disease and working class gender labour and ethnic history in Canada Influenza 1918 concludes that social conflict is not an inevitable outcome of epidemics but rather of inequality and public failure to fully engage all members of the community in the fight against disease      *The Modern Girl* Jane Nicholas,2015-03-27 With her short skirt bobbed hair and penchant for smoking drinking dancing and jazz the Modern Girl was a fixture of 1920s Canadian consumer culture She appeared in art film fashion and advertising as well as on the streets of towns from coast to coast In *The Modern Girl* Jane Nicholas argues that this feminine image was central to the creation of what it meant to be modern and female in Canada Using a wide range of visual and textual evidence Nicholas illuminates both the frequent public debates about female appearance and the realities of feminine self presentation She argues that women played an active and thoughtful role in their embrace of modern consumer culture even when it was at the risk of serious social economic and cultural penalties The first book to fully examine the Modern Girl s place in Canadian culture *The Modern Girl* will be essential reading for all those interested in the history of gender sexuality and the body in the modern world      Respectable Citizens Lara A. Campbell,2009-10-21 High unemployment rates humiliating relief policy and the spectre of eviction characterized the experiences of many Ontario families in the Great Depression *Respectable Citizens* is an examination of the material difficulties and survival strategies of families facing poverty and unemployment and an analysis of how collective action and protest redefined the meanings of welfare and citizenship in the 1930s Lara Campbell draws on diverse sources including newspapers family and juvenile court records premiers papers memoirs and oral histories to uncover the ways in which the material workings of the family and the discursive category of respectable citizenship were invested with gendered obligations and Anglo British identity *Respectable Citizens* demonstrates how women and men represented themselves as entitled to make specific claims on the state shedding new light on the cooperative and conflicting relationships between men and women parents and children and citizen and state in 1930s Canada      *New Possibilities for the Past* Penney Clark,2011-08-22 The place of history in school curricula has sparked heated debate in Canada Is Canadian history dead Who killed it Should history be put in the service of nation Can any history be truly inclusive *New Possibilities for the Past* advances the debate by shifting the focus from what should be included in a nation s history to how we should think about and teach the past Museum educators secondary school teachers historians and history educators document the state of

history education research They go on to consider the implications of the research for classrooms from kindergarten to graduate school and in other contexts such as museums virtual environments and public institutional settings This book takes into consideration the perspectives of indigenous peoples the citizens of Quebec and advocates of citizenship education This volume sets a comprehensive research agenda for educators policy makers and historians to help students learn about and more importantly understand the significance of the past

**Breadwinning Daughters** Katrina Srigley, 2010-01-02 As one of the most difficult periods of the twentieth century the Great Depression left few Canadians untouched Using more than eighty interviews with women who lived and worked in Toronto in the 1930s Breadwinning Daughters examines the consequences of these years for women in their homes and workplaces and in the city's court rooms and dance halls In this insightful account Katrina Srigley argues that young women were central to the labour market and family economies of Depression era Toronto Oral histories give voice to women from a range of cultural and economic backgrounds and challenge readers to consider how factors such as race gender class and marital status shaped women's lives and influenced their job options family arrangements and leisure activities Breadwinning Daughters brings to light previously forgotten and unstudied experiences and illustrates how women found various ways to negotiate the burdens and joys of the 1930s

*Strangers in Our Midst* Elise Rose Chenier, 2008-01-01 Contemporary efforts to treat sex offenders are rooted in the post Second World War era in which an unshakable faith in science convinced many Canadian parents that pedophilia could be cured Strangers in Our Midst explores the popularization of the notion of sexual deviancy as a way of understanding sexual behaviour the emergence in Canada of legislation directed at sex offenders and the evolution of treatment programs in Ontario Popular discourses regarding sexual deviancy legislative action against sex criminals and the implementation of treatment programs for sex offenders have been widely attributed to a reactionary conservative moral panic over changing sex and gender roles after the Second World War Elise Chenier challenges this assumption arguing that in Canada advocates of sex offender treatment were actually liberal progressives Drawing on previously unexamined sources including medical reports government commissions prison files and interviews with key figures Strangers in Our Midst offers an original critical analysis of the rise of sexological thinking in Canada and shows how what was conceived as a humane alternative to traditional punishment could be put into practice in inhumane ways

Pick One Intelligent Girl Jennifer Anne

Stephen, 2007-01-01 During the tumultuous formative years of the Canadian welfare state many women rose through the ranks of the federal civil service to oversee the massive recruitment of Canadian women to aid in the Second World War Ironically it became the task of these same female mandarins to encourage women to return to the household once the war was over Pick One Intelligent Girl reveals the elaborate psychological economic and managerial techniques that were used to recruit and train women for wartime military and civilian jobs and then at war's end to move women out of the labour force altogether Negotiating the fluid boundaries of state community industry and household and drawing on a wide range of

primary sources Jennifer A Stephen illustrates how women's relationships to home work and nation were profoundly altered during this period She demonstrates how federal officials enlisted the help of a new generation of experts to entrench a two tiered training and employment system that would become an enduring feature of the Canadian state This engaging study not only adds to the debates about the gendered origins of Canada's welfare state it also makes an important contribution to Canadian social history labour and gender studies sociology and political science

**Sisters or Strangers?** Marlene Epp, Franca Iacovetta, Frances Swyripa, 2004-12-15 Spanning two hundred years of history from the nineteenth century to the 1990s Sisters or Strangers explores the complex lives of immigrant ethnic and racialized women in Canada The volume deals with a cross section of peoples including Japanese Chinese Black Aboriginal Irish Finnish Ukrainian Jewish Mennonite Armenian and South Asian Hindu women and diverse groups of women including white settlers refugees domestic servants consumer activists nurses wives and mothers The central themes of Sisters or Strangers include discourses of race in the context of nation building encounters with the state and public institutions symbolic and media representations of women familial relations domestic violence and racism and analyses of history and memory In different ways the authors question whether the historical experience of women in Canada represents a sisterhood of challenge and opportunity or if the racial class or marginalized identity of the immigrant and minority women made them in fact strangers in a country where privilege and opportunity fall according to criteria of exclusion Using a variety of theoretical approaches this collaborative work reminds us that victimization and agency are never mutually exclusive and encourages us to reflect critically on the categories of race gender and the nation

**Companion to Women's Historical Writing** M. Spongberg, A. Curthoys, B. Caine, 2016-04-30 This A Z reference work provides the first comprehensive reference guide to the wide range of historical writing with which women have been involved particularly since the Renaissance The Companion covers biographical writing travelogue and historical fictions broadening the concept of history to include the forms of writing with which women have historically engaged The focus is on women writing in English internationally but historical and historiographical traditions from beyond the English speaking world are also examined Brief biographies of individual writers are included

**Jailed for Possession** Catherine Carstairs, 2006-01-01 As rates of illegal drug use increase the debates over drug policy heat up While some believe penalties should be harsher others advocate complete decriminalisation Certainly debate over the war on drugs is not new In the early 1920s as the drive for Chinese Exclusion gathered steam Canadians blamed the Chinese for the growing use of opium and other drugs and parliamentarians passed extremely harsh drug laws to counter this use These laws remained in place until the 1960s In Jailed for Possession Catherine Carstairs examines the impact of these drug laws on users health work lives and relationships In the middle of the century drug users regularly went to jail for up to two years for possession of even the smallest amount of opium morphine heroin or cocaine often spending more time incarcerated than on the street As enforcement increased and drugs became harder to obtain drug use became an increasingly central



preoccupation making it almost impossible for users to hold down steady jobs support families or maintain solid relationships

Jailed for Possession is the first social history of drug use in Canada and provides a careful examination of drug users and their regulators including doctors social workers and police officers

Caught Tamara Myers, 2006-12-15 From the late nineteenth century to the Second World War a young and modern girl problem emerged in Montreal in the context of social and cultural turmoil In Caught Tamara Myers explores how the foundation and implementation of Quebec's juvenile justice system intersected with Montreal's modern girl Using case files from the juvenile court and institutional records this study aims to uncover the cultural practices that transformed modern girls into female delinquents From reform schools of the nineteenth century to the juvenile court era of the early twentieth juvenile justice was a key disciplinary instrument used to maintain and uphold the subordination of adolescent girls Caught exposes the attempts made by the juvenile justice system of the day to curb modern attitudes and behaviour at the same time it reveals the changing patterns of social and family interaction among adolescent girls Myers also uncovers the evolving social construction of these young culprits les jeunes filles modernes with their penchant for la vie legere as generated by parents church authorities women's groups social workers the media and juvenile justice agents She illuminates the rich texture of these girls public and private lives in the first half of the twentieth century humanizing the stories of girls who were condemned for being too modern as they worked played and resisted the authority of parents community and the law

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