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The Nature of Their Bodies Wendy Mitchinson, 1991-01-01 In documenting the

changing nature of interventional medicine Mitchinson considers the medical treatment of women within the context of what was available to physicians at the time *And on that Farm He Had a Wife* Monda M. Halpern,2001 Focusing on white Anglo Protestant farm women in southern and southwestern Ontario Monda Halpern argues that many Ontario farm women were indeed feminist and that this feminism was more progressive than their conservative image has suggested In *And On That Farm He Had a Wife* Halpern demonstrates that Ontario farm women adhered to social feminism a feminism that focused on values and experiences associated with women and that emphasized the differences between women and men promoting female specificity solidarity and separatism These principles were informed by farm women s overlapping roles as wives and unpaid farm labourers *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

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conventions of the language they knew For busy farm wives their quotidian language syntax and choice of topic appear simple whereas for the urban elite like Margaret Gray Lord and Wanda Wyatt the erudition of their diaries suggests a more leisured existence Mary McDonald Rissanen argues that the initial reception of the text its physical appearance handwriting gaps and flood of words provides interesting insights for understanding the circumstances of Prince Edward Island women from times past Intertextual readings of the diaries alongside other cultural artifacts such as paintings histories folk stories and songs embellish the idiosyncratic diary discourse Diaries enabled women to write their voices create a subjective identity and redefine their place in the world In the Interval of the Wave exposes lives lived and recorded in a special moment and place never far from the rhythm of the sea

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

Readings in Canadian History: Post-Confederation Donald B. Smith, 2002

Inuit Women Janet Mancini Billson, Kyra Mancini, 2007 Inuit Women is the definitive study of the Inuit during a time of rapid change Based on fourteen years of research and fieldwork this analysis focuses on the challenges facing Inuit women as they enter the twenty first century Written shortly after the creation of Nunavut a new province carved out of traditional Inuit homelands in the Canadian North this compelling book combines conclusions drawn from the authors ethnographic research with the stories of Inuit women and men told in their own words In addition to their presentation of the personal portraits and voices of many Inuit respondents Janet Mancini Billson and Kyra Mancini explore global issues the impact of rapid social change and Canadian resettlement policy on Inuit culture women s roles in society and gender relations in Baffin Island in the Eastern Arctic They also include an extensive section on how the newly created territory of Nunavut is impacting the lives of Inuit women and their families Working from a research approach grounded in feminist theory the authors involve their Inuit interviewees as full participants in the process This book stands alone in its attention to Inuit women s issues and lives and should be read by everyone interested in gender relations development modernization globalization and Inuit culture

The Devil from Saint-Hyacinthe Frank Guttman, 2007-05-24 With a political career spanning nearly half a century Tlesphore Damien Bouchard was an advocate for progress in Quebec s history He began his rise to the top in 1912 when he was elected

as a member of the Legislative Assembly of Quebec for the city of Saint Hyacinthe He went on to become mayor of Saint Hyacinthe for twenty five years Speaker of the House Acting House Leader of the Liberal Party from 1936 to 1939 and finally the most influential cabinet minister from 1939 to 1944 Bouchard emerged as one of the most powerful leaders of the Liberal Party A leading anti clerical who thought that the Catholic Church had no business in politics the social sphere or public education Bouchard became a beacon of light in the struggle for education reform women s suffrage and workers legislation During the Depression he introduced measures that relieved the misery of the poor and destitute making Saint Hyacinthe renowned for its management of the crisis In this first ever biography of Bouchard author Frank Guttman touches on the politician s early life and explores how Bouchard s political attitudes developed Tracing Bouchard s career from his beginnings as an alderman in 1905 to his final post as cabinet minister in 1944 Guttman pens a compelling portrait of a man well ahead of his generation

Retail Nation Donica Belisle,2011-02-15 The experience of walking down a store aisle replete with displays salespeople and infinite choice is so common we often forget retail has a short history Retail Nation traces Canada s transformation into a modern consumer society back to an era 1890 to 1940 when department stores such as Eaton s ruled the shopping scene and promised to strengthen the nation Department stores emerge as agents of modern nationalism but the nation they helped to define white consumerist middle class was more limited and contested than nostalgic portraits of the early department store suggest

Canadian Government and Politics - Seventh Edition Robert J. Jackson,Doreen Jackson,Royce Koop,2020-02-25 Canadian Government and Politics delivers an up to date and concise introduction to Canada s political institutions processes and issues The text integrates theory history Census data and current affairs to give students an orderly picture of the wide ranging landscape of Canadian government and politics This seventh edition includes coverage and analysis of the 2019 general election as well as a preview of the new Canadian government It also adds exciting material on Canada s cultural landscape institutions and policies along with a new chapter on Indigenous Peoples Other chapters examine the executive legislative and judicial branches of government the electoral system bureaucracy Qu bec nationalism foreign policy and much more The authors provide trenchant coverage of many key issues of concern to Canadians including regionalism nationalism climate change defense policy Indigenous Peoples rights minority rights pipelines and the USMCA trade deal These topics are addressed by way of fair minded impartial discussions aimed to foster a vital and optimistic perspective on Canadian politics that will encourage critical thinking and active citizenship

The Ballot and Its Message Joseph Wearing,1991 **Framing Our Past** Lorna R McLean,Kate O'Rourke,Sharon Anne Cook,2001-05-14 With introductory essays by historians Framing Our Past emphasizes the lived experiences of women their participation in many areas of social life such as social rituals with other women organized sporting clubs philanthropic spiritual and aesthetic activities study and reading groups The authors then focus on women s roles as nurturers and keepers of the hearth B their experiences with family management child care and health concerns

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