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Respectable Burial Brian J. Young, 2008 *Respectable Burial* is a social history of death, burial, and Montreal's Mount Royal Cemetery. A place of great beauty, the Mount Royal Cemetery was an inspiration for Frederick Law Olmsted's adjacent Mount Royal Park and played a part in the development of the city of Montreal. Brian Young shows how the history of the Mount Royal Cemetery mirrors the evolving social makeup, changing mores, and tragic events of what was long Canada's largest city. He examines the changes in the cemetery's landscaping, architecture, and use and shows how, in its evolution from a rural burying ground founded by Montreal's Protestant elite to an urban cemetery, Mount Royal Cemetery has introduced Montreal to new customs and sensibilities from Jewish, Chinese, Greek, Orthodox, Buddhist, and other communities.

Negotiating Identities in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Montreal Tamara Myers, 2014 *Negotiating Identities in 19th and 20th Century Montreal* illuminates the cultural complexity and richness of a modernizing city and its people. The chapters focus on sites where identities were forged and contested over crucial decades in Montreal's history. Readers will discover the links between identity, place, and historical moment as they meet vagrant women, sailors in port, unemployed men of the Great Depression, elite families, shopkeepers, reformers, notaries, and social workers, among others. This is a fascinating study that explores the intersections of state, people, and the voluntary sector to elucidate the processes that took people between homes and cemeteries, between families and shops, and onto the streets. This book will be of interest to a wide range of social and cultural historians, critical geographers, students of gender studies, and those wanting to know more about the fascinating past of one of Canada's most lively cities.

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history of a city in motion presents an entire picture of the changes that have marked the region as it spread from the old city of Ville Marie into parishes autonomous towns boroughs and suburbs on and off the island The first volume encompasses the city up to 1930 vividly depicting the lives of First Nations prior to the arrival of Europeans colonization by the French and the beginning of British Rule The crucial roles of waterways portaging paths and trails as the primary means of travelling and trade are first examined before delving into the construction of canals railways and the first major roads Nineteenth century industrialization created a period of near total change in Montreal as it became Canada's leading city and witnessed staggering population growth from less than 20 000 people in 1800 to over one million by 1930 The second volume treats the history of Montreal since 1930 the year that the Jacques Cartier Bridge was opened and allowed for the outward expansion of a region which before had been confined to the island From the Great Depression and Montreal's role as a munitions manufacturing centre during the Second World War to major cultural events like Expo 67 the twentieth century saw Montreal grow into one of the continent's largest cities requiring stringent management of infrastructure public utilities and transportation This volume also extensively studies the kinds of political debate with which the region and country still grapple regarding language nationalism federalism and self determination Contributors include Philippe Apparicio INRS Guy Bellavance INRS Laurence Bherer University of Montreal Stéphane Castonguay UQTR the late Jean Pierre Collin INRS Magda Fahrni UQAM the late Jean Marie Fecteau UQAM Dany Fougères UQAM Robert Gagnon UQAM Danielle Gauvreau Concordia Annick Germain INRS Janice Harvey Dawson College Annie Claude Labrecque independent scholar Yvan Lamonde McGill Daniel Latouche INRS Roderick MacLeod independent scholar Paula Negron Poblete University of Montreal Normand Perron INRS Martin Petitclerc UQAM Christian Poirier INRS Claire Poitras INRS Mario Polèse INRS Myriam Richard unaffiliated Damaris Rose INRS Anne Marie Sguin INRS Gilles Sénécal INRS Valérie Shaffer independent scholar Richard Shearmur McGill Sylvie Taschereau UQTR Michel Trépanier INRS Laurent Turcot UQTR Nathalie Vachon INRS and Roland Viau University of Montreal

The Feel of the City Nicolas Kenny, 2014-01-01 At the start of the twentieth century the modern metropolis was a riot of sensation City dwellers lived in an environment filled with smoky factories crowded homes and lively thoroughfares Sights sounds and smells flooded their senses while changing conceptions of health and decorum forced many to rethink their most banal gestures from the way they negotiated speeding traffic to the use they made of public washrooms The *Feel of the City* exposes the sensory experiences of city dwellers in Montreal and Brussels at the turn of the century and the ways in which these shaped the social and cultural significance of urban space Using the experiences of municipal officials urban planners hygienists workers writers artists and ordinary citizens Nicolas Kenny explores the implications of the senses for our understanding of modernity

Montreal's Square Mile Dimitry Anastakis, Elizabeth Kirkland, Don Nerbas, 2024-07-05 In nineteenth century Canada the Square Mile was an elite residential district in Montreal that represented a dramatic new concentration of wealth Montreal's Square Mile chronicles the history of the neighbourhood

from its origins to its decline including the diverse and far reaching sources of its making and its twentieth century transformations Spanning the interconnected worlds of family and home life business and high politics architecture and urban redevelopment this interdisciplinary and richly illustrated volume presents a new account of the Square Mile s history and an investigation of the neighbourhood s impact beyond the immediate urban environment **Becoming Native in a Foreign Land** Gillian Poulter,2010-01-01 How did British colonists in Victorian Montreal come to think of themselves as native Canadian This richly illustrated work reveals that colonists adopted then appropriated Aboriginal and French Canadian activities such as hunting lacrosse snowshoeing and tobogganing In the process they constructed visual icons that were recognized at home and abroad as distinctly Canadian This new Canadian nationality mimicked indigenous characteristics but ultimately rejected indigenous players and championed the interests of white middle class Protestant males who used their newly acquired identity to dominate the political realm English Canadian identity was not formed solely by emulating what was British this book shows that it gained ground by usurping what was indigenous in a foreign land

Wife to Widow Bettina Bradbury,2011-05-01 This monumental study of two generations of women who married either before or after the Patriote rebellions of 1837 38 explores the meaning of the transition from wife to widowhood in early nineteenth century Montreal Bettina Bradbury weaves together the individual biographies of twenty women against the backdrop of collective genealogies of over 500 to offer new insights into the law politics demography religion and domestic life of the time She shows how women from all walks of life interacted with and shaped Montreal s culture customs and institutions even as they laboured under the shifting conditions of patriarchy Wife to Widow provides a rare window into the significance of marriage and widowhood **Wounded Feelings** Eric H. Reiter,2019 Wounded Feelings explores how people brought stories of emotional injury like betrayal grief humiliation and anger before the Quebec courts from 1870 to 1950 and how lawyers and judges translated those feelings into the rational language of law *Peopling the North American City* Sherry H. Olson,Patricia A. Thornton,2011 A lively reconstruction of life in a booming North American city Patrician Families and the Making of Quebec Brian Young,2014-10-01 History has often ignored the influence in modern Quebec of family dynasties patriarchy seigneurial land and traditional institutions Following the ascent of four generations from two families through eighteenth century New France to the onset of the First World War Patrician Families and the Making of Quebec compares the French Catholic Taschereaus and the Anglican and English speaking McCords Consulting private institutional and legal archives Brian Young studies eight family patriarchs Working as merchants or colonial administrators in the first generation they became seigneurial proprietors officeholders and prelates The heads of both families used marriage arrangements land stewardship and judgeships to position their heirs Young shows how patriarchy was a central force in both domestic and public life as well as the ways in which Taschereau and McCord family strategies extended into the marrow of Quebec society through moral authority influence on national identities and their positions within senior

offices in religious judicial and university institutions Through courthouses cemeteries belfries and their own chapels and neoclassical estates they created encompassing cultural landscapes Later generations used museums archives historian collaborators photography and modern print to elevate family achievement to the status of heroic national narratives Sagas of the monied and entrepreneurial nationalist imperatives to protect a vulnerable people and skepticism about the lasting power of great families and historical institutions have relegated the influence of the Taschereaus and McCords to obscurity Patrician Families and the Making of Quebec resuscitates the central role these elite families played in English and French Quebec

Translating Montreal Sherry Simon,2006-10-10 The divided Montreal of the 1960s is very different from today's cosmopolitan hybrid city Taking the perspective of a walker moving through a fluid landscape of neighbourhoods and eras Sherry Simon experiences Montreal as a voyage across languages Sketching out literary passages from the then of the colonial city to the now of the cosmopolitan Montreal she traces a history of crossings and intersections around the familiar sites and symbols of the city the mythical boulevard Saint Laurent Mile End the Jacques Cartier Bridge Mont Royal

Sir William C. Macdonald William Fong,2007-08-24 Born into a prominent Scottish family on Prince Edward Island Macdonald rejected his Catholic upbringing and left home when he was eighteen After three years in Boston as a bookkeeper he headed to Montreal and began to work as a commission agent By 1868 Macdonald had become the leading manufacturer of chewing tobacco in Canada and by 1885 he may have been the richest person in the country

The Architecture of Andrew Thomas Taylor Susan Wagg,2013-04 How Andrew Thomas Taylor advanced the quality of architecture in Canada

Celebrating Canada Mathew Hayday,Raymond B. Blake,2017-01-06 Holidays are a key to helping us understand the transformation of national regional community and ethnic identities In Celebrating Canada Matthew Hayday and Raymond Blake situate Canada in an international context as they examine the history and evolution of our national and provincial holidays and annual celebrations The contributors to this volume examine such holidays as Dominion Day Victoria Day Quebec's Fête Nationale and Canadian Thanksgiving among many others They also examine how Canadians celebrate the national days of other countries like the Fourth of July and how Dominion Day was observed in the United Kingdom Drawing heavily on primary source research and theories of nationalism identities and invented traditions the essays in this collection deepen our understanding of how these holidays have influenced the evolution of Canadian identities

The Tombstone in Israel's Military Cemetery since 1948 Yossi Katz,2014-06-18 Military cemeteries are one of the most prominent cultural landscapes of Israel Their story reflects largely the main social processes that Israeli society has been undergoing since the War of Independence 1948 until today Until the end of the 1970s the military tombstones and their surroundings were uniform and equal according to rules set by the State However since the 1980s families of the fallen soldiers started to add on the tombstone personal expressions as well as personal objects photographs military artifacts etc Thus the military tombstone and the Israeli military cemetery became one of the expressions of the dramatic transformation from a society

which emphasized the importance of the collective to a society which intensifies the significance of the individual The book is based on many archival documents as well as interviews and photographs all of which shed light on one of the most sensitive issues in Israeli society and express its importance as a central component of Israeli identity J.W. McConnell William Fong, 2008-10-24 J W McConnell 1877 1963 born to a poor farming family in Ontario became one of the wealthiest and most powerful businessmen of his generation in Canada and internationally Early in his career McConnell established the Montreal office of the Standard Chemical Company and began selling bonds and shares in both North America and Europe establishing relationships that would lead to his enormous financial success He was involved in numerous businesses from tramways to ladies fashion to mining and served on the boards of several corporations For nearly fifty years he was president of St Laurence Sugar and late in life he became the owner and publisher of the Montreal Star McConnell was an indefatigable and formidable fundraiser for the YMCA the war effort of 1914 18 hospitals and McGill University where he served as governor for almost three decades In 1937 he established what would become The J W McConnell Family Foundation the first major foundation in Canada and still one of the best endowed J W McConnell was a principled and brilliant visionary with a strong work ethic and a deep commitment to the public good a Rockefellerian figure in both big business and high society who quietly became one of the greatest philanthropists of his time His life story told in uncompromising detail by William Fong is a study of raising spending and giving away money on the grandest scale

Their Benevolent Design Janice Harvey, 2024-03-12 Throughout the nineteenth century poor relief in Quebec was private and sectarian In Montreal bourgeois Protestant women responded by establishing institutional charities for destitute women and children Their Benevolent Design delves into the inner workings of two of these charities the Protestant Orphan Asylum and the Montreal Ladies Benevolent Society sheds light on little known aspects of the community's response to social inequality and examines the impact of liberalism on changing attitudes to poverty and charity Seeing charity as a class duty elite women structured their benevolent design around the protection religious salvation and social regulation of poor children Janice Harvey explores how these philanthropists overcame the constraints of social conventions for women in polite society how charity directors devised and implemented institutional aid and how that aid was used by families and experienced by children Following the development of the charities through the end of the nineteenth century and into the early twentieth the book explores the conflict that arose between these institutions and other social services including those that advocated for foster care and so called scientific charity The 1920s marked a major social shift in how child poverty was understood and managed in Protestant Montreal Despite the gendered obstacles facing women in charity organization Their Benevolent Design celebrates the remarkable ingenuity and independence of a group of Canadian women in shaping social aid and improving the grim realities of child poverty

Respectable Burial Montreals Mount Royal Cemetery Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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