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CANADA, 1935-1970

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biosphere in general The writers come from an array of disciplinary backgrounds within the environmental humanities The essays examine the oil tar sands climate change provincial government policy food production industry practices legal frameworks wilderness spaces hunting Indigenous perspectives and nuclear power Contributions from an ecocritical perspective provide insight into environmentally themed poetry photography and biography Since the actions of Alberta s industries and government are currently at the heart of a global environmental debate this collection is valuable to those wishing to understand the natural and commercial forces in play The editors present an introductory argument that frames these interests inside a call for a rethinking of our assumptions about the natural world and our place within it *Taking the Air* Paul Kopas,2007-12-01 Natural resource management is a major area of Canadian policy as recent literature reveals Yet analysts have devoted little attention to the management of parks and protected areas In *Taking the Air* Paul Kopas takes a comprehensive approach to this aspect of policy debate He scrutinizes the policy making process for national parks since the mid 1950s and interrogates the rationale and policies that have governed their administration Kopas argues that national parks and park policy reflect not only environmental concerns but also the political and social attitudes of bureaucrats citizens interest groups Aboriginal peoples and legal authorities He explores how the goals of each group have been shaped by the historical context of park policy influencing the shape and weight of their contributions **The Centennial Cure** Meaghan Elizabeth Beaton,2017-01-01 This book examines the intersection of state policy cultural development and commemoration during Canada s 1967 centennial celebrations It explores four initiatives that were undertaken in Nova Scotia to mark this anniversary and demonstrates one province s response to Lamontagne s appeal to stem Canada s cultural poverty These initiatives also reflected those larger social cultural economic and political transformations that took place in postwar Nova Scotia Further they help us understand the province s experience within the broader context of the development of modern Canadian cultural and social history **Settling and Unsettling Memories** Nicole Neatby,Peter Hodgins,2012-03-19 *Settling and Unsettling Memories* analyses the ways in which Canadians over the past century have narrated the story of their past in books films works of art commemorative ceremonies and online This cohesive collection introduces readers to overarching themes of Canadian memory studies and brings them up to date on the latest advances in the field With increasing debates surrounding how societies should publicly commemorate events and people *Settling and Unsettling Memories* helps readers appreciate the challenges inherent in presenting the past Prominent and emerging scholars explore the ways in which Canadian memory has been put into action across a variety of communities regions and time periods Through high quality essays touching on the central questions of historical consciousness and collective memory this collection makes a significant contribution to a rapidly growing field **Time Travel** Alan Gordon,2016-04-15 In the 1960s Canadians could step through time to eighteenth century trading posts or nineteenth century pioneer towns These living history museums promised authentic reconstructions of the past but as *Time Travel* shows they revealed more about

mid twentieth century interests and perceptions of history than they reflected historical fact An appetite for commercial tourism led to the rise of living history museums They became important components of economic growth especially as part of government policy to promote regional economic diversity and employment Alan Gordon explores how these museums were shaped by post war pressures personality conflicts funding challenges and the need to balance education and entertainment Ultimately the rise of the living history museum is linked to the struggle to establish a pan Canadian identity in the context of multiculturalism competing anglophone and francophone nationalisms First Nations resistance and the growth of the state

Manufacturing National Park Nature J. Keri Cronin, 2011-07-01 Jasper National Park is an international travel destination world heritage site and icon of Canadian identity Although national parks occupy a prominent place in the Canadian imagination we are only beginning to understand how their visual imagery has shaped and continues to inform our perception of the natural world ecological issues and ourselves In *Manufacturing National Park Nature* J Keri Cronin draws on visual images such as postcards and tourist snapshots to show that popular forms of picturing nature can have ecological implications that extend far beyond the frame of the image Adopting an ecocritical approach to visual culture she reveals that packaging Jasper as a series of breathtaking vistas and adorable looking animals masks the real threats to the park s ecosystems In telling the story of how various groups have used photography to shape our ideas about nature this book sets the stage for a re examination of protection policies and acknowledgment of environmental damage in national parks

In Defence of Home Places Mark R. Leeming, 2017-06-07 As environmental deterioration became a major political issue near the end of the twentieth century activists in Nova Scotia stood together to defend the places they called home They cooperated to protect local environments and economies but they disagreed about the causes of environmental problems the role of humanity in nature and the place of environmentalists in the political process In *Defence of Home Places* examines the diversity of environmental activism in Nova Scotia illustrating how radicals and conservatives combined efforts to achieve early legislative and social success It also chronicles the debates and disagreements over fundamental principles that then weakened and divided the powerful environmental movement Placing the evolution of Nova Scotian environmental activism within a broader theoretical framework Mark R Leeming considers its development in national and international contexts examining the environmental movement itself along with the choices and tactics that brought about its greatest successes and failures

Indigenous Peoples, National Parks, and Protected Areas Stan Stevens, 2014-09-18 A vast number of national parks and protected areas throughout the world have been established in the customary territories of Indigenous peoples In many cases these conservation areas have displaced Indigenous peoples undermining their cultures livelihoods and self governance while squandering opportunities to benefit from their knowledge values and practices This book makes the case for a paradigm shift in conservation from exclusionary uninhabited national parks and wilderness areas to new kinds of protected areas that recognize Indigenous peoples conservation contributions and rights It documents the

beginnings of such a paradigm shift and issues a clarion call for transforming conservation in ways that could enhance the effectiveness of protected areas and benefit Indigenous peoples in and near tens of thousands of protected areas worldwide Indigenous Peoples National Parks and Protected Areas integrates wide ranging multidisciplinary intellectual perspectives with detailed analyses of new kinds of protected areas in diverse parts of the world Eleven geographers and anthropologists contribute nine substantive fieldwork based case studies Their contributions offer insights into experience with new conservation approaches in an array of countries including Australia Canada Guatemala Honduras Nepal Nicaragua Peru South Africa and the United States This book breaks new ground with its in depth exploration of changes in conservation policies and practices and their profound ramifications for Indigenous peoples protected areas and social reconciliation

Hunters at the Margin John Sandlos, 2011-11-01 *Hunters at the Margin* examines the conflict in the Northwest Territories between Native hunters and conservationists over three big game species the wood bison the muskox and the caribou John Sandlos argues that the introduction of game regulations national parks and game sanctuaries was central to the assertion of state authority over the traditional hunting cultures of the Dene and Inuit His archival research undermines the assumption that conservationists were motivated solely by enlightened preservationism revealing instead that commercial interests were integral to wildlife management in Canada

The Global Politics of Poverty in Canada Will Langford, 2021-01-16 In the 1960s and 1970s in the midst of the Cold War and an international decolonization movement development advocates believed that poverty could be ended at home and abroad *The Global Politics of Poverty in Canada* explores the relationship between poverty democracy and development during this remarkable period Will Langford analyzes three Canadian development programs that unfolded on local regional and international scales He reveals the interconnections of anti poverty activism carried out by the Company of Young Canadians among Métis in northern Alberta and francophones in Montreal by the Cape Breton Development Corporation and by Canadian University Service Overseas in Tanzania In dialogue with the New Left liberal reformers committed to development programs they believed would empower the poor to confront their own poverty and thereby foster a more meaningful democracy However democracy and development proved to be fundamentally contested and development programs stopped short of amending capitalist social relations and the inequalities they engendered *The Global Politics of Poverty in Canada* explores how Canadians engaged in informal and formal politics in the course of their everyday lives locally and transnationally Langford provides an enduring record of otherwise fleeting anti poverty programs and their effects the lived activism and opinions of development workers and ordinary people

Acts of Occupation Janice Cavell, Jeff Noakes, 2011-01-01 In *Acts of Occupation* historians Cavell and Noakes deliver the engrossing story of Canada's early days of Arctic policy Drawing on a wealth of previously untapped archival sources they show how one explorer's self serving ambition fueled unfounded paranoia about Denmark's designs on the north and ultimately served as the catalyst for Canada's active administrative occupation of the Arctic A compelling tale that throws new light on a

transformative period in Canadian Arctic policy making Acts of Occupation offers much needed historical context for contemporary debates on northern sovereignty

Social Transformation in Rural Canada John R. Parkins, Maureen G. Reed, 2012-12-06 The rapidly changing nature of life in Canadian rural communities is more than a simple response to economic conditions People living in rural places are part of a new social agenda characterized by transformation of livelihoods landscapes and social relations these profound changes invite us to reconsider the meanings of community culture and citizenship Social Transformation in Rural Canada presents the work of researchers from a variety of fields who explore the dynamics of social transformation in rural settlements across several regions and sectors of the Canadian landscape This volume provides a nuanced portrait of how local forms of action adaptation identity and imagination are reshaping aboriginal and non aboriginal communities in rural Canada Unlike many previous studies this work looks at rural communities not simply as places affected by external forces but as incubators of change and social units with agency and purpose many of which provide exemplary models for other communities facing challenges of transition

Militant Minority Benjamin Isitt, 2011-01-01 Militant Minority tells the compelling story of British Columbia workers who sustained a left tradition during the bleakest days of the Cold War Through their continuing activism on issues from the politics of timber licenses to global questions of war and peace these workers bridged the transition from an Old to a New Left In the late 1950s half of B C s workers belonged to unions but the promise of postwar collective bargaining spawned disillusionment tied to inflation and automation A new working class that was educated white collar and increasingly rebellious shifted the locus of activism from the Communist Party and Co operative Commonwealth Federation to the newly formed New Democratic Party which was elected in 1972 Grounded in archival research and oral history Militant Minority provides a valuable case study of one of the most organized and independent working classes in North America during a period of ideological tension and unprecedented material advance

An Environmental History of Canada Laurel Sefton MacDowell, 2012-07-31 Throughout history most people have associated northern North America with wilderness with abundant fish and game snow capped mountains and endless forest and prairie Canada s contemporary picture gallery however contains more disturbing images deforested mountains empty fisheries and melting ice caps Adopting both a chronological and thematic approach Laurel MacDowell examines human interactions with the land and the origins of our current environmental crisis from first peoples to the Kyoto Protocol This richly illustrated exploration of the past from an environmental perspective will change the way Canadians and others around the world think about and look at Canada

Canada and Arctic North America Graeme Wynn, 2006-11-10 This comprehensive treatment of the environmental history of northern North America offers a compelling account of the complex encounters of people technology culture and ecology that shaped modern day Canada and Alaska From the arrival of the earliest humans to the very latest scientific controversies the environmental history of Canada and Arctic North America is dramatic diverse and crucial for the very survival of the human race Packed with key facts and analysis this expert guide

explores the complex interplay between human societies and the environment from the Aleutian Islands to the Grand Banks and from the Great Lakes to the Arctic Islands How has the challenging environment of America s most northerly regions with some areas still dominated by native peoples helped shape politics and trade What have been the consequences of European contact with this region and its indigenous inhabitants How did natives and newcomers cope with and change this vast and forbidding territory Can a perspective on the past help us in grappling with the conflict between oil exploration and wilderness preservation on the North Slope of Alaska Part of ABC CLIO s Nature and Human Societies series this unique work charts the region s environmental history from prehistory to modern times and is essential reading for students and experts alike

[Creating a Modern Countryside](#) James Murton,2011-11-01 In the early 1900s British Columbia embarked on a brief but intense effort to manufacture a modern countryside The government wished to reward veterans of the Great War with new lives soliders and other settlers would benefit from living in a rural community considered a more healthy and moral alternative to urban life But the fundamental reason for the land resettlement project was the rise of progressive or new liberal thinking as reformers advocated an expanded role for the state in guaranteeing the prosperity and economic security of its citizens This ideological shift pushed the government to intervene directly in the management of not only society but also the natural environment As most arable accessible land in British Columbia was already being farmed by 1919 the state had to undertake environmental engineering projects on a scale not yet attempted in the province *Creating a Modern Countryside* examines how this process unfolded identifies its successes and failures and demonstrates how the human environment relationship of the early twentieth century shaped the province as it is today

Time and a Place Edward MacDonald,Joshua MacFadyen,Irené Novaczek,2016-06-01 With its long and well documented history Prince Edward Island makes a compelling case study for thousands of years of human interaction with a specific ecosystem The pastoral landscapes red sandstone cliffs and small fishing villages of Canada s garden province are appealing because they appear timeless but they are as culturally constructed as they are shaped by the ebb and flow of the tides Bringing together experts from a multitude of disciplines the essays in *Time and a Place* explore the island s marine and terrestrial environment from its prehistory to its recent past Beginning with PEI s history as a blank slate a land scraped by ice and then surrounded by rising seas this mosaic of essays documents the arrival of flora fauna and humans and the different ways these inhabitants have lived in this place over time The collection offers policy insights for the province while also informing broader questions about the value of islands and other geographically bounded spaces for the study of environmental history and the crafting of global sustainability Putting PEI at the forefront of Canadian environmental history *Time and a Place* is a remarkable accomplishment that will be eagerly received and read by historians geographers scholars of Canadian and island studies and environmentalists

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