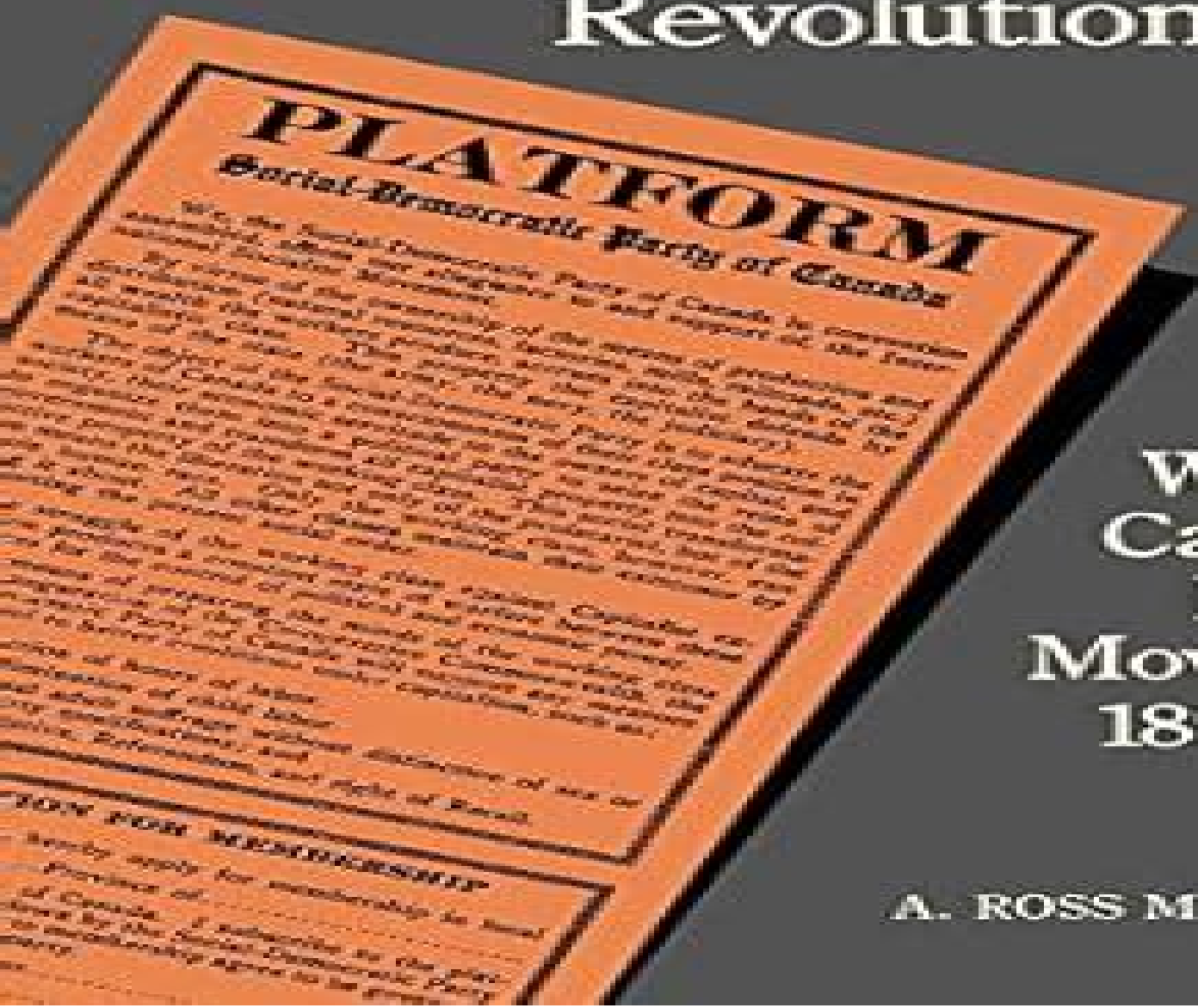


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urban reform or the urban reform movement This book considers the history of reform ideology in Canada It does so by considering four leading reformers living in what might be described as the most Canadian of Canadian cities Winnipeg Manitoba While the book engages in discussions debates surrounding the particular individuals it considers its more general argument is that to understand the history of reform in Canada requires viewing reformers as simultaneously experiencing and responding to two basic phenomena simultaneously It requires understanding them as confronting the polarizing tendencies exploitation and sometimes grinding poverty that was central to the economic order they often unwittingly helped to impose in northern North America It also however requires seeing them as fundamentally shaped by the process and legacy of the dispossession of Aboriginal peoples and the changing nature of Aboriginal settler relations that were also central to the development of Canada

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From Victoria to Vladivostok Benjamin Isitt, 2010 Isitt's work is new innovative and important He deftly weaves the Canadian working class opposition to war and the rising leftist sentiment among workers with the inner life of the Siberian Expedition itself No less important he melds a national story with an international one He reveals new aspects of international cooperation in the attempt to suppress the Bolshevik revolution as well as international rivalries among the countries that intervened in Russia Larry Hannant editor of *The Politics of Passion* Norman Behtune's *Writing and Art From Victoria to Vladivostok* sheds new light on a part of Canadian history that previous scholars have written off as a mere sideshow a rather embarrassing episode that had no impact on the First World War In contrast Isitt sees the problems that befell the Expedition as being rooted in conflicting views of Bolshevism in Canada and different perceptions of the logic behind an intervention in Russia In this his contribution is both significant and original Jonathan Vance author of *Unlikely Soldiers How Two Canadians Fought the Secret War against Nazi Occupation* This highly readable and provocative book brings to life a forgotten chapter in the history of Canada and Russia the journey of 4 200 Canadian soldiers from Victoria to Vladivostok in 1918 to help defeat Bolshevism It illuminates how the Siberian Expedition exacerbated tensions within Canadian society at a time when a

radicalized working class many French Canadians and even the soldiers themselves objected to a military adventure designed to counter the Russian Revolution

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Vancouver Past: Essays in Social History Robert A. J. McDonald, Jean Barman, 1986-01-01 Focusing on Vancouver's social history the essays written for this special edition of *BC Studies* treat

hitherto neglected areas of the city's past and bring new insights into how its residents lived and worked. Receiving particular attention is the socio-economic and residential structure of Vancouver with one author arguing that the city's economy created an urban working class which was at once more complex and politically more conservative than that of the highly polarized communities on Vancouver Island and in the Interior.

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and ran an internationally focused women's peace crusade in World War I from her Manitoba farmhouse via the post and newspaper columns Richardson was also a gifted writer and poet She wrote on a variety of women's movement issues for British and Canadian newspapers and magazines including *Woman's Century* the magazine of the National Council of Women of Canada Her outcries against war her indictment of militarism and her call for women and men to stand together for justice were powerful messages that still have resonance today Tragically poor health both mental and physical interfered with Richardson's work and prevented her from achieving the recognition attained by feminist contemporaries such as Nellie McClung

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