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 Village Among Nations Royden Loewen, 2013-12-06 Between the 1920s and the 1940s 10 000 traditionalist Mennonites emigrated from western Canada to isolated rural sections of Northern Mexico and the Paraguayan Chaco over the course of the twentieth century they became increasingly scattered through secondary migrations to East Paraguay British Honduras Bolivia and elsewhere in Latin America Despite this dispersion these Canadian descendant Mennonites who now number

around 250 000 developed a rich transnational culture over the years resisting allegiance to any one nation and cultivating a strong sense of common peoplehood based on a history of migration nonviolence and distinct language and dress Village among Nations recuperates a missing chapter of Canadian history the story of these Mennonites who emigrated from Canada for cultural reasons but then in later generations returned in large numbers for economic and social security Royden Loewen analyzes a wide variety of texts by men and women letters memoirs reflections on family debates on land settlement exchanges with curious outsiders and deliberations on issues of citizenship They relate the untold experience of this uniquely transnational ethno religious community

Manufacturing Mennonites Janis Lee Thiessen, 2013-06-17 Manufacturing Mennonites examines the efforts of Mennonite intellectuals and business leaders to redefine the group's ethno religious identity in response to changing economic and social conditions after 1945 As the industrial workplace was one of the most significant venues in which competing identity claims were contested during this period Janis Thiessen explores how Mennonite workers responded to such redefinitions and how they affected class relations Through unprecedented access to extensive private company records Thiessen provides an innovative comparison of three businesses founded owned and originally staffed by Mennonites the printing firm Friesens Corporation the window manufacturer Loewen and the furniture manufacturer Palliser Complemented with interviews with workers managers and business owners Manufacturing Mennonites pioneers two important new trajectories for scholarship how religion can affect business history and how class relations have influenced religious history

Introduction to Russian Mennonites Wally Kroeker, 2005-04-01 Mennonites in Russia Invited by Catherine the Great to farm the Russian steppes in exchange for exemption from military service Mennonite emigrants from Polish Prussia and The Netherlands made their home in Russia Some remain today many more eventually left for North and South Americas and Europe Nearly all retain memories and stories from that place unbelievable prosperity for some unspeakable terror for many church tensions struggles between the landed and the landless exquisite clockmaking storytelling musicmaking and food Himself a Russian Mennonite Kroeker heads into the history but also the later movement of these people to the U S and Canada Are they at all distinctive today What has drawn some to the cities and professions and others to the rural prairies What about those in Europe and those still in the former Soviet Union Kroeker tells it all with vibrancy the overview and the memorable details Includes dozens of historic and contemporary photographs Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history books about World War II the Third Reich Hitler and his henchmen the JFK assassination conspiracies the American Civil War the American Revolution gladiators Vikings ancient Rome medieval times the old West and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

The Windmill Turning Victor Carl Friesen, 1988 Introduction and commentary in English verse in English and Low German

Storied Landscapes

Frances Swyripa, 2010 *Storied Landscapes* is a beautifully written sweeping examination of the evolving identity of major ethno religious immigrant groups in the Canadian West including Ukrainians Mennonites Icelanders Doukhobors Germans Poles Romanians Jews Finns Swedes Norwegians and Danes

Is Canada Postcolonial? Laura Moss, 2009-08-01 How can postcolonialism be applied to Canadian literature In all that has been written about postcolonialism surprisingly little has specifically addressed the position of Canada Canadian literature or Canadian culture Postcolonialism is a theory that has gained credence throughout the world it is be productive to ask if and how we as Canadians participate in postcolonial debates It is also vital to examine the ways in which Canada and Canadian culture fit into global discussions as our culture reflects how we interact with our neighbours allies and adversaries This collection wrestles with the problems of situating Canadian literature in the ongoing debates about culture identity and globalization and of applying the slippery term of postcolonialism to Canadian literature The topics range in focus from discussions of specific literary works to general theoretical contemplations The twenty three articles in this collection grapple with the recurrent issues of postcolonialism including hybridity collaboration marginality power resistance and historical revisionism from the vantage point of those working within Canada as writers and critics While some seek to confirm the legitimacy of including Canadian literature in the discussions of postcolonialism others challenge this very notion

A Pilgrimage of Faith John B. Toews, 1993 It is now 1990 one hundred and thirty years since the birth of the Mennonite Brethren Church and therefore time for someone in that church to take a backward glance to see how things have developed Who better to do this John B Toews His life spans well over half of those years and he has experienced much of what he writes JB as he is affectionately known by both students and colleagues is a patriarchal figure in the Mennonite Brethren Church Born in Ukraine the Russian Revolution and its aftermath were the crucible that shaped his youth and young adult years After studying in Western Europe Toews immigrated to Canada in the late 1920s Much of his life has been in Mennonite Brethren educational institutions in Canada and the United States During ten years as Executive Secretary of the Mennonite Brethren Board of Missions he traveled widely and came to know Mennonite Brethren people around the world In between educational and mission administrative responsibilities he pastored in Kansas and California After retiring from the presidency of the Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary he became the founding Director of the Historical Commission of the Mennonite Brethren Church

Introduction to Old Order and Conservative Mennonite Groups Stephen Scott, 1996-01-01 This book tells a story which until now has not been available in such an interesting and comprehensive form What holds these people together Why are they growing in number Where do they live The Old Order Mennonites are less well known than the Amish but are similar in many beliefs and practices Some Old Order Mennonites drive horses and buggies Others use cars for transportation Conservative Mennonite groups vary a great deal but in general espouse strong faith and family life and believe that how they live should distinguish them from the larger society around them The author details courtship and wedding practices

methods of worship dress transportation and vocation Never before has there been such an inside account of these people and their lives The author spent years conferring and interviewing members of the various groups trying to portray their history and their story in a fair and accurate manner An enjoyable educational inspiring book *The Work of Their Hands* Gloria L. Neufeld Redekop,2006-01-01 Impelled by a call to share their gifts through service Russian Mennonite women immigrating to Canada organized their own church societies Vereine as avenues of mission and spiritual strengthening For women who were restricted from leadership positions within the church these societies became the primary avenue of church involvement Through them they contributed vast amounts of energy time and financial resources to the mission activity of the church The societies thus became a context in which women could speak pray and creatively give expression to their own understanding of the biblical message Using primary sources such as reports letters minutes etc as well as society histories interviews and survey data Redekop charts the development of these societies from the establishment of the earliest ones in the 1870s to their flowering in the fifties and sixties and their decline in the eighties and nineties The Work of Their Hands elucidates the context in which Mennonite women lived their identity as Christian women one considered appropriate by themselves and the institutional church It also shows how changes to the societies including declining membership and a shift in their primary focus from sewing and baking to one of spiritual fellowship reflect the changing roles of women within the church the home and the wider society The Work of Their Hands is an important book in the history of Mennonite women s spirituality and will be a valuable resource for religious studies women s studies and Canadian history

Mennonites, Politics, and Peoplehood James Urry,2011-07-15 Mennonites and their forebears are usually thought to be a people with little interest or involvement in politics Mennonites Politics and Peoplehood reveals that since their early history Mennonites have in fact been active participants in worldly politics From western to eastern Europe and through different migrations to North America James Urry s meticulous research traces Mennonite links with kingdoms empires republics and democratic nations in the context of peace war and revolution Urry stresses a degree of Mennonite involvement in politics not previously discussed in literature including Mennonite participation in constitutional reform and party politics and shows the polarization of their political views from conservatism to liberalism and even revolutionary activities Urry looks at the Mennonite reaction to politics and political events from the Reformation onwards and focuses particularly on those people who settled in Russia and their descendants who came to Manitoba Using a wide variety of sources Mennonites Politics and Peoplehood combines an inter disciplinary approach to reveal that Mennonites far from being the Quiet in the Land have deep roots in politics

[The Encyclopedia of Politics and Religion](#) Robert Wuthnow,2013-12-04 Containing over 200 articles from prominent scholars The Encyclopedia of Politics and Religion examines ways in which politics and religion have combined to affect social attitudes spark collective action and influence policy over the last two hundred years With a focus that covers broad themes like millenarian movements and pluralism and a scope that takes in religious and political systems

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