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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

Rural Transformation and Newfoundland and Labrador Diaspora Amarjit Singh, Mike

Devine,2013-11-08 This book is endorsed by Dr Clar Doyle in his preface to this book Dr Doyle is very well known locally This book is about the contemporary life of grandparents in Newfoundland and Labrador a geographically isolated and culturally unique rural region of Canada The book can be used for courses in the areas of critical social work family studies gerontology nursing rural development critical pedagogy and diaspora studies Clar Doyle Professor of Education Memorial University of Newfoundland and member of the Founding Scholars Advisory Board The Paulo and Nita Freire International Project for Critical Pedagogy This book offers a platform not only to look in on the lives of vital grandparents but paints in broad strokes a mural of coming changing as well as challenging cultural and social settings In what the astute editors call small nuanced studies we find telling narratives of generational connections in the face of changing and challenging odds This book does a great service to the concept of diaspora as well as to the changing nature of that concept This book elevates the status of grandparents by positioning them as vital members of a complex and challenging society where their skills gifts and sheer presence are most formative As is strongly advocated in this book it is essential that educators curriculum developers and teachers appreciate the place of grandparents in their students lives Human Ecology Daniel G. Bates,Judith

Tucker,2010-03-29 This book arose from the need to develop accessible research based case study material which addresses contemporary issues and problems in the rapidly evolving field of human ecology Academic political and indeed public interest in the environmental sciences is on the rise This is no doubt spurred by media coverage of climate change and global warming and attendant natural disasters such as unusual drought and flood conditions toxic dust storms pollution of air and water and the like But there is also a growing intellectual awareness of the social causes of anthropogenic environmental impacts political vectors in determining conservation outcomes and the role of local representations of ecological knowledge in resource management and sustainable yield production This is reflected in the rapid increase of ecology courses being taught at leading universities in the fast growing developing countries much as was the case a decade or two ago in Europe and North America The research presented here is all taken from recent issues of Human Ecology An Interdisciplinary Journal Since the journal itself is a leading forum for contemporary research the articles we have selected represent a cross section of work which brings the perspectives of human ecology to bear on current problems being faced around the world The chapters are organized in such a way to facilitate the use of this volume either to teach a course or to introduce an informed reader to the field The Newfoundland Diaspora Jennifer Bowering Delisle,2013-06-01

Out migration driven by high unemployment and a floundering economy has been a defining aspect of Newfoundland society for well over a century and it reached new heights with the cod moratorium in 1992 This Newfoundland diaspora has had a profound impact on the province's literature Many writers and scholars have referred to Newfoundland out migration as a diaspora but few have examined the theoretical implications of applying this contested term to a predominantly inter provincial movement of mainly white economically motivated migrants The Newfoundland Diaspora argues that diaspora helpfully references the painful displacement of a

group whose members continue to identify with each other and with the homeland It examines important literary works of the Newfoundland diaspora including the poetry of E J Pratt the drama of David French the fiction of Donna Morrissey and Wayne Johnston and the memoirs of David Macfarlane These works are the sites of a broad inquiry into the theoretical flashpoints of affect diasporic authenticity nationalism race and ethnicity The literature of the Newfoundland diaspora both contributes to and responds to critical movements in Canadian literature and culture querying the place of regional national and ethnic affiliations in a literature drawn along the borders of the nation state This diaspora plays a part in defining Canada even as it looks beyond the borders of Canada as a literary community *Community Forestry in Canada* Sara Teitelbaum,2016-07-28 In recent decades community forestry has taken root across Canada Locally run initiatives are lauded as welcome alternatives to large corporate and industrial logging practices yet little research has been done to document their tangible outcomes or draw connections between their ideals of local control community benefit ecological stewardship and economic diversification and the realities of community forestry practice This book brings together the work of over twenty five researchers to provide the first comparative and empirically rich portrait of community forestry policy and practice in Canada Tackling all of the forestry regions from Newfoundland to British Columbia it unearths the history of community forestry revealing surprising regional differences linked to patterns of policy making and cultural traditions Case studies celebrate innovative practices in governance and ecological management while uncovering challenges related to government support and market access The future of the sector is also considered including the role of institutional reform multiscale networks and adaptive management strategies *Transforming Provincial Politics* Bryan M. Evans,Charles W. Smith,2015-01-01 Transforming Provincial Politics is the first province by province analysis of politics and political economy in more than a decade and the first to directly examine the turn to neoliberal policies at the provincial and territorial level and examines how neoliberal policies have affected politics in each jurisdiction in Canada *Island Voices* John Charles Kennedy,2006 Like their counterparts in developing countries rural people living on the periphery of developed nations are increasingly vulnerable to forces beyond their control Farmers miners and fishermen must cope with periodic resource scarcities fluctuating global markets and neoliberal trade pacts Island Voices explores this struggle through the perspective of people living on Arn ya an island off northern Norway John C Kennedy spent years collecting their stories each of which offers resounding proof of how change both local and global has unevenly benefited the island s four villages **Gender and Rural Migration** Glenda Tibe Bonifacio,2013-11-20 Gender and Rural Migration Realities Conflict and Change explores the intersection of gender migration and rurality in 21st century Western and non Western contexts In a world where heightened globalization is making borders increasingly porous rural communities form part of the migration nexus While rural out migration is well documented the gendered dynamics of rural in migration including return rural migration and the connectivity of rural urban global local spaces are often overlooked In this collection well grounded case studies involving

diverse groups of people in rural communities in Australia Austria Brazil Canada China Norway the United States and Uzbekistan are organized into three themes contesting rurality and belonging women s empowerment and social relations and sexualities and mobilities As demonstrated in this anthology rural areas are contested sites among queer youth same sex couples working women young mothers migrant farm workers temporary foreign workers in migrants and return migrants The rich expositions of various narratives and statistical data in multidisciplinary perspectives by emerging and established scholars claim gender and rurality as nodal points in contemporary migration discourse **Managed Annihilation** Dean Bavington,2011-01-01 The commercial cod fishery in Newfoundland and Labrador was once the most successful fishery in the world When it collapsed in 1992 causing the largest single day layoff in Canadian history and irrevocable ecological damage fishermen scholars and scientists pointed to failures in management such as uncontrolled harvesting as likely culprits Examining the history of commercial cod fisheries in the region from the mid nineteenth century Managed Annihilation makes the case that the very idea of natural resource management caused the death of the cod The collapse occurred when the fisheries were ostensibly managed by the state and the fishery has still not recovered nearly two decades later Although the collapse raised doubts among policy makers about their ability to understand predict and control nature their ultimate goal of control through management has not wavered it has simply been transferred onto new targets

Coasts Under Stress Rosemary Ommer,2007 While coasts are often places of unsurpassed beauty many coastal communities suffer from poverty unemployment health risks and the effects of environmental degradation Coasts Under Stress is a unique inter disciplinary exploration of the complex interplay of economy culture environment and health in the coastal communities of eastern and western Canada Rosemary Ommer and her project team combine formal scientific natural and social and humanist analysis with an examination of the lived experience of coastal people They analyze community erosion created by economic decline and the ecosystem damage caused by unrelenting industrial pressure on natural resources and look at the history of coastal communities their resource bases their economies and the way the lives of people are embedded in their environments Coasts Under Stress shows that many coastal people are determined to survive in the places they love and stresses the need for investment to encourage the recovery of coastal communities

Ecologies of Community in Performance Karen Savage,Dominic Symonds,2025-10-02 In their previous book Economies of Collaboration in Performance Savage and Symonds explored the economy as a metaphor for understanding collaborative practices in the arts This book Ecologies of Community in Performance continues to explore arts practices focusing on communities and turning to the language of ecology to understand the complexities and working dynamics of arts communities The book provides a thoughtful analysis of how communities work as ecologies offering case studies of community processes by way of illustrating the main discussion In doing so it reveals how the triangulation of ecology community and performance allows for a deeper understanding of dynamic relations in the arts enabling scholars

practitioners and policy makers to better conceptualise ecological thinking in relation to 21st century arts practices

Gorgeous Beasts Joan B. Landes, Paula Young Lee, Paul Youngquist, 2012 A collection of essays examining the place of animals in history and culture and their influence on life and art from the Renaissance to the present Provided by publisher

Newfoundland and Labrador Sean Cadigan, 2017-06-22 Published to coincide with the sixtieth anniversary of Newfoundland and Labrador joining Canada Sean T Cadigan has written the book that will surely become the definitive history of one of North America's most distinct and beautiful regions The site of the first European settlement by Vikings one thousand years ago a former colony of England and known at various times as Terra Nova and Newfoundland until its official name change to Newfoundland and Labrador in 2001 this easternmost point of the continent has had a fascinating history in part because of its long held position as the gateway between North America and Europe Examining the region from prehistoric times to the present Newfoundland and Labrador is not only a comprehensive history of the province but an illuminating portrait of the Atlantic world and European colonisation of the Americas Cadigan comprehensively details everything from the first European settlements the displacement and extinction of the indigenous Beothuk by European settlers the conflicts between settlers and imperial governance to the Royal Newfoundland Regiment's near annihilation at the Battle of the Somme the rise of Newfoundland nationalism Joey Smallwood's case for confederation and the modernization and economic disappointments instigated by joining Canada Paying particular attention to the ways in which Newfoundland and Labrador's history has been shaped by its environment this study considers how natural resources such as the Grand Banks the disappearance of cod and offshore oil have affected the region and its inhabitants Richly detailed compelling and written in an engaging and accessible style Newfoundland and Labrador brings the rich and vibrant history of this remarkably interesting region to life

World Small-scale Fisheries Ratana Chuenpagdee, 2011 The importance of fisheries is not lost in the global policy arena What is often overlooked in the general discourse however is the significant difference between small and large scale fisheries Major rethinking about all aspects of small scale fisheries is required including their contribution to catches employment livelihood food security and conservation This book is a collection of essays about the diverse complex and dynamic contexts that characterize small scale fisheries around the world The essays highlight the strengths capacity motivation and contributions associated with this fishing sector They remind us that solutions and opportunities for the viability and sustainability of small scale fisheries can be found once the issues are understood from a holistic perspective and possible options including inventive governance arrangements are fully explored The authors are scientists and practitioners who work in small scale fisheries in various parts of the world many of whom participated at the first World Small Scale Fisheries Congress WSFC held in Bangkok in October 2010 and are members of the global research network for the future of small scale fisheries Too Big To Ignore The editor Ratana Chuenpagdee the initiator of the WSFC is Canada Research Chair in Natural Resource Sustainability and Community Development at Memorial

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Pathways of Creativity in Contemporary Newfoundland and

Labrador María Jesús Hernández Lerena, 2015-09-18 The Canadian province of Newfoundland and Labrador is a mythologized place that resonates with tragic adventure polar expeditions and Grand Banks fishing a real and imagined geography with an incredible artistic output that calls for critical discussion This book examines the diversity of this province's literature and culture taking into consideration the expertise of scholars and writers who have first hand knowledge of its unique context Chapters on history travel fiction autobiography poetry theatre storytelling filmmaking and the visual arts provide an up to date survey across a broad range of artistic endeavours as well as close readings of selected texts The questions that fill the pages of Pathways of Creativity in Contemporary Newfoundland and Labrador arise from the awareness its contributors have of historically shared experiences but also of shared delusions and their essays provoke contemplation beyond the labels local global Newfoundlander Come From Away Aboriginal histories and writing come to the foreground in this panoramic view that balances descriptions of mainstream vernacular and Indigenous cultural productions The final chapter is organized as a multi voiced interview which serves as a supplement to the academic essays Here themes are revisited and personalized as several writers express their feelings about what it means to be a Newfoundlander and an artist As such this book will encourage dialogue about Newfoundland and Labrador's literary and artistic achievements within the international community of readers and researchers

First among Unequals

Alex Marland, Matthew Kerby, 2014-04-01 Canadians are told that provincial premiers wield considerable sway Critics decry premiers as autocrats and dictators while supporters label them as altruists and great leaders In Newfoundland and Labrador the premier is expected to be the province's overlord a patriotic defender of provincial interests and the decision maker who brokers competing policy priorities But does a premier have as much power over government policy decisions as is popularly believed First among Unequals a detailed enquiry into the administration of Premier Danny Williams and the first year of his successor Kathy Dunderdale suggests that the power of the premier is exaggerated by the media critics political parties the public service and the leaders themselves With perspectives from economics education geography health policy history and political science contributors explore how dominant Williams was and test theories to show how power operates in provincial governments They examine politics and government through case studies of the healthcare sectors education the fisheries rural and regional development hydroelectric projects and the labour market Focusing on an era of political populism and rapid economic growth First among Unequals reasons that there is not enough evidence to suggest that the Premier's Office even with someone like Danny Williams at the helm independently shapes public policy Contributors include Karlo Basta Memorial Sean Cadigan Memorial Angela Carter Waterloo Christopher Dunn Memorial Jim Feehan Memorial Gerald Galway Memorial Ryan Gibson Memorial James Kelly Concordia Royce Koop Manitoba Mario Levesque Mount Allison Maria Mathews Memorial John Peters Laurentian Michelle Porter Memorial Kate Puddister McGill Valérie Vézina UQAM and Kelly Vodden Memorial Grenfell

World Fisheries Rosemary Ommer,Ian Perry,Kevern L. Cochrane,Philippe Cury,2011-02-08 This exciting new book grew out of an international symposium held at FAO Rome in July 2008 but it is not just a collection of papers from that symposium Rather the publication brings together work on social ecological marine research that cuts across disciplines identifies key common elements and approaches that promote resilience of marine social ecological systems in the face of global changes and points to next steps The book comprises contributions on conceptual issues relating to social ecological responses in marine systems to global changes offers illustrative case studies of specific examples of social ecological responses in marine systems to significant environmental changes manifested locally develops a syntheses between natural and social scientists on the topic and points the way forward with innovative approaches to the use of science and knowledge in management policy and advice World Fisheries is part of Wiley Blackwell s prestigious Fish and Aquatic Resources Series and encompasses chapters from many scientists at the top of their fields worldwide Carefully drawn together and edited by four world experts in the area World Fisheries is a landmark publication which is an essential purchase for all fisheries managers worldwide

Give and Take Shirley Tillotson,2017-11-17 Can a book about tax history be a page turner You wouldn t think so But Give and Take is full of surprises A Canadian millionaire who embraced the new federal income tax in 1917 A socialist hero J S Woodsworth who deplored the burden of big government Most surprising of all Give and Take reveals that taxes deliver something more than armies and schools They build democracy Tillotson launches her story with the 1917 war income tax takes us through the tumultuous tax fights of the interwar years proceeds to the remaking of income taxation in the 1940s and onwards and finishes by offering a fresh angle on the fierce conflicts surrounding tax reform in the 1960s Taxes show us the power of the state and Canadians often resisted that power disproving the myth that we have always been good loyalists But Give and Take is neither a simple tale of tax rebels nor a tirade against the taxman Tillotson argues that Canadians also made real contributions to democracy when they taxed wisely and paid willingly

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