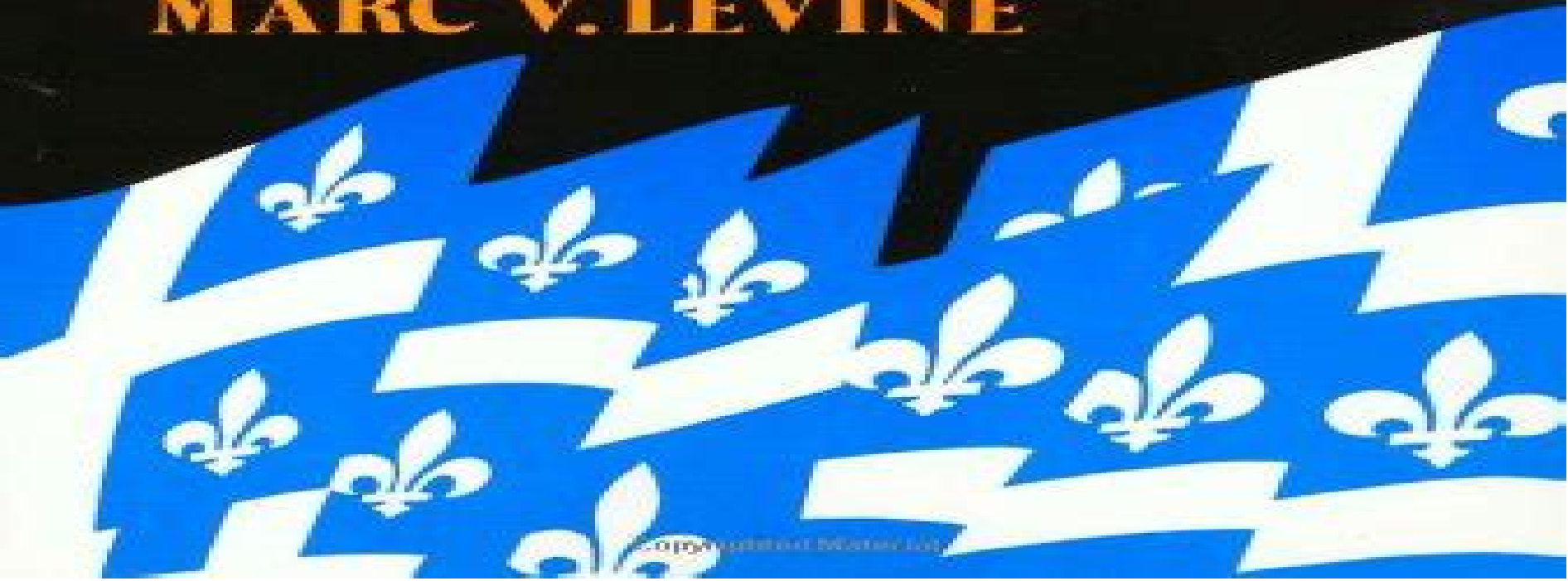


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Surrounded by water and located at the heart of a fertile plain the Island of Montreal has been a crossroads for Indigenous peoples European settlers and today's citizens and an inland port city for the movement of people and goods into and out of North America Commemorating the city's 375th anniversary Montreal The History of a North American City is the definitive two volume account of this fascinating metropolis and its storied hinterland This comprehensive collection of essays filled with hundreds of illustrations photographs and maps draws on human geography and environmental history to show that while certain distinctive features remain unchanged Mount Royal the Lachine Rapids of the Saint Lawrence River human intervention and urban evolution mean that over time Montrealers have had drastically different experiences and historical understandings Significant issues such as religion government social conditions the economy labour transportation culture and entertainment and scientific and technological innovation are treated thematically in innovative and diverse chapters to illuminate how people's lives changed along with the transformation of Montreal This 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

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French North America in the Shadows of Conquest Ryan André Brasseaux, 2020-12-29 French North America in the Shadows of Conquest is an interdisciplinary postcolonial and continental history of Francophone North America across the long twentieth century revealing hidden histories that so deeply shaped the course of North America Modern French North America was born from the process of coming to terms with the idea of conquest after the fall of New France The memory of conquest still haunts those 20 million Francophones who call North America home The book re examines the contours of North American history by emphasizing alliances between Acadians Cajuns and Qu b cois and French Canadians in their attempt to present a unified challenge against the threat of assimilation linguistic extinction and Anglophone hegemony It explores cultural trauma narratives and the social networks Francophones constructed and shows how North American history looks radically different from their perspective This book presents a missing chapter in the annals of linguistic and ethnic differences on a continent defined in part by its histories of dispossession It will be of interest to scholars and students of American and Canadian history particularly those interested in French North America as well as ethnic and cultural studies comparative history the American South and migration

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that the successes and failures of Eric Kierans public life provide insights into the policy dilemmas that Canada faces in attempting to remain a united and independent country Since his first political appointment as a minister in Jean Lesage's Quebec government in the early 1960s Kierans has consistently addressed the issues dominating Canadian public life for the past thirty years

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Mindscapes of Montreal Ceri Morgan, 2012-10-15 This innovative study of the Montreal novel in French looks at how imaginary and material landscapes come together to produce a city of neighbourhoods

The Ever-Dying People? Robert Brym, Randal F. Schnoor, 2023-02-27 Demise by assimilation or antisemitism is often held to be the inevitable future of Jews in Canada and other diaspora countries The Ever Dying People shows that the Jewish diaspora while often held to be in decline is influenced by a range of identifiable sociological and historical forces some of which breathe life into Jewish communities including Canada's Bringing together leading Canadian and international scholars The Ever Dying People provides a landmark report on Canadian Jewry based on recent surveys censuses and other contemporary data sources from Canada and around the world This collection compares Canada's Jews with other Canadian ethnic and religious groups and with Jewish communities in other diaspora countries including the United States the United Kingdom France and Australia It also sheds light on social divisions within Canadian Jewry across cities sub ethnic groups denominations genders economic strata and political orientations These bases of comparison usefully explain variation in a wide range of sociological phenomena including ethnic identity religiosity acculturation intermarriage discrimination economic achievement and educational attainment

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of terrorist and insurgent groups The exploration of this question takes the form of a two tier examination of three insurgent actors whose capacity to regenerate weakened in the past the Front de lib ration du Qu bec FLQ of Canada the Movimiento de Liberaci n Nacional Tupamaros MLN T of Uruguay and the Provisional Irish Republican Army PIRA of Northern Ireland during the mid 1970s At the first level of its examination the book investigates the extent to which the regenerative capacities of the FLQ MLN T and PIRA weakened because of an increase in attrition and a decrease in recruitment The primary objectives of this analysis are to uncover whether a declining intake of recruits played a lesser equal or greater role than a burgeoning loss of personnel in weakening the capacities to regenerate of the three insurgent actors and in turn to shed greater light on the broader validity of the prevailing view in conflict studies that a decrease in recruitment is more important than an increase in attrition in effecting the corrosion of an insurgent actor s capacity to regenerate At the second level of its exploration the book assesses the effectiveness of five of the most prominent policy prescriptions in the literature and insurgent recruitment and attrition ameliorating grievances selective repression discrediting insurgent ideology improving intelligence collection and restricting civil liberties This book will be of much interest to students of terrorism and counter terrorism conflict studies strategic studies and security studies in general Cameron Crouch is currently an Analyst at Allen Consulting Group an Australian economics and public policy consulting firm He has a PhD from the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre at The Australian National University

Grand-Guignol Cinema and the Horror Genre Mario DeGiglio-Bellemare, 2023-02-14 Grand Guignol Cinema and the Horror Genre traces important contributions of the Parisian Grand Guignol theatre s Golden Age as theoretical considerations of embodiment and affect in the development of horror cinema in the twentieth century This study traces key components of the Grand Guignol stage as a means to explore the immersive and corporeal aspects of horror cinema from the sound period to today The book is a means to explore the Grand Guignol not only as a historical place and genre but also theoretically as a conceptual framework that opens up an affective mapping of Grand Guignol attractions in cinema This study s restoration of a long Grand Guignol tradition in cinema makes it a significant contribution to new theorizations of horror It brings seemingly disparate traditions into conversation as American Canadian French and Italian cinema are all important sites for thinking through cinematic embodiment These four countries have developed their own important genres and movements of Grand Guignol cinema the slasher the French Films of Sensation Canadian body horror and the giallo The Grand Guignol famously operated in a dead end of Chaptal Street in the Pigalle district of Paris this study offers affective and corporeal readings that open up new byways beyond the dead end of psychoanalytic readings that continues to be dominant in horror genre scholarship

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Contested Cities in the Modern West A. Hepburn, 2004-04-07 Cities are close knit communities When rival ethnic groups develop which refuse to concede predominance deep conflicts may occur Some have been managed peacefully as in Brussels and Montreal Other cases such as Danzig Gdansk and Trieste have more or less forcefully been resolved in favour of one of the parties In further cases such as Belfast and Jerusalem protracted violence has not delivered a solution Contested Cities in the Modern West examines the roles of international interventions state policies and social processes in influencing such situations with particular reference to the above cases **Linguistic Landscapes** Peter Backhaus, 2007-01-01

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Montréal Annick Germain, Damaris Rose, 2000-07-26 How did a small French missionary colony become a major pivot of the North American economy and the leading industrial and financial metropolis of Canada in the nineteenth century dominated by a Victorian bourgeoisie only to see its role retrenched by the later twentieth century to one of a contested metropolis of the French speaking province of Qu bec How does the city today reconcile the many facets of its identity as French window on North America but also as a bilingual and increasingly multicultural metropolis How has a city seemingly allergic to urban planning managed to sustain even revitalize an animated and liveable urban core How can its economy exhibit an excellent performance in terms of conversion to high technology and knowledge based industries yet suffer from persistent high unemployment How can a city with such an extreme climate and long cold winter and that remains significantly divided between two cultural and linguistic majorities be so frequently ranked one of the world s most liveable cities The list of paradoxes characterizing Montr al is a long one The portrait that Annick Germain and Damaris Rose strive to paint of the intriguing city caught in the maelstrom of political debate that permeates most of its urban issues is both wide ranging and fine grained At the heart of this debate lies the National Question addressing Qu bec s place vis vis the Canadian federation Building on a vast array of recent research the authors themselves forming a team that reflects the bilingual bicultural character of Montr al explore the twists and turns of Montr al s perennial quest for an identity and a mission worthy of a metropolis *New World Cities* John Tutino, Martin V. Melosi, 2019-02-20 For millennia urban centers were pivots of power and trade that ruled and linked rural majorities After 1950 explosive urbanization led to unprecedented urban majorities around the world That transformation inextricably tied to rising globalization changed almost everything for

nearly everybody production politics and daily lives In this book seven eminent scholars look at the similar but nevertheless divergent courses taken by Mexico City Rio de Janeiro Buenos Aires Montreal Los Angeles and Houston in the twentieth century attending to the challenges of rapid growth the gains and limits of popular politics and the profound local effects of a swiftly modernizing globalizing economy By exploring the rise of these six cities across five nations *New World Cities* investigates the complexities of power and prosperity difficulty and desperation while reckoning with the social cultural and ethnic dynamics that mark all metropolitan areas Contributors Mich le Dagenais Mark Healey Martin V Melosi Bryan McCann Joseph A Pratt George J Sanchez and John Tutino

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