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leisurely pastime to that of a full blown academic career for university trained scholars from the mid nineteenth to the late twentieth century Donald Wright argues that professionalization was not in fact a benign process nor was it inevitable It was deliberate Within two generations historians saw the creation of a professional association the Canadian Historical Association and rise of an academic journal the Canadian Historical Review Professionalization was also gendered In an effort to raise the status of the profession and protect the academic labour market for men male historians made a concerted effort to exclude women from the academy History s professionalization is best understood as a transition from one way of organizing intellectual life to another What came before professionalization was not necessarily inferior but rather a different perspective of history As well Wright argues convincingly that professionalization inadvertently led to a popular inverse the amateur historian whose work is often more widely received and appreciated by the general public Varsity's Soldiers Eric McGeer,2019-09-04 The role of Canadian universities in selecting and training officers for the armed forces is an important yet overlooked chapter in the history of higher education in Canada For more than fifty years the University of Toronto supported the largest and most active contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps COTC which sent thousands of officer candidates into the regular and reserve forces Based on the rich fund of documents housed in the university archives Varsity s Soldiers offers the first full length history of military training in Toronto Beginning with the formation of a student rifle company in 1861 and focusing on the story of the COTC from 1914 to 1968 author Eric McGeer seeks to enlarge appreciation of the university s remarkable contribution to the defence of Canada the place of military education in an academic setting and the experience of the students who embodied the ideal of service to alma mater and to country No Ordinary Academics Shirley Spafford,2000-01-01 Describes the circumstances and people that turned a department in an isolated prairie university into a thriving intellectual community that would nurture some of Canada s best minds

Integrating School and Workplace Learning in Canada Hans G. Schuetze,Robert Sweet,2004-04 In response to concerns that the educational system from public schools through colleges universities and apprenticeship programs cannot adequately prepare students for work in the new economy Integrating School and Workplace Learning in Canada proposes alternation a hybrid form of learning that by combining experiential and cognitive learning skills allows individuals to develop the relevant skills and intellectual capabilities to address and solve complex problems encountered in the workplace Alternation involves not only a curricular balance between the theoretical and the practical but also two distinct venues for learning the classroom and the workplace The authors discuss cognitive and social learning its implementation in a variety of settings its role in smoothing the school work transition process and its potential to contribute to the knowledge and skills needed by the workforce They bring a wide range of disciplinary perspectives to bear in their analyses of the principles and practices of alternation providing historical theoretical and practical insights Their analysis contributes to and extends the current debate and discussion surrounding necessary changes in our education and training practices Faces in the Crowd

Franklin Bialystok, 2022-06-29 Starting with the first steps on Canadian soil in the eighteenth century to the present day *Faces in the Crowd* introduces the reader to the people and personalities who made up the Canadian Jewish experience from the Jewish roots of the NHL's Ross trophy to Leonard Cohen and all the rabbis artists writers and politicians in between Drawing on a lifetime of wisdom and experience at the heart of the Canadian Jewish community Franklin Bialystok adds new research unique insights and best of all memorable stories to the history of the Jews in Canada Youth and Work in the Post-Industrial City of North America and Europe, 2002-10-01 In North American and European cities youth live in precarious social and economic conditions The issue of employment has become a political problem In this volume sociological economical and ethnographical perspectives are used to explain ethnic discrimination inequalities at school unemployment and marginalization Work remains a central value in young peoples lives who not only are victimized but also try to find escapes Originally in French this extended and updated book contains contributions by Enrico Pugliese Saskia Sassen Min Zhou Fran ois Dubet Paul Anisef Paul Axelrod Ida Susser and others **Setting the Agenda** Roberta Hamilton, 2002-01-01 The biography of Jean Royce Registrar of Queen's University for thirty five years provides a close look at the development and politics of a major Canadian university **Revivalists** Kevin Bradley Kee, 2006 How prominent Canadian revivalists used commerce and entertainment to advance their Christian causes **Revivalists** Kevin Kee, 2009-07-15 The history of religious change has been largely devoted to study of the churches Revivalists focuses on evangelists singling out several significant entrepreneurs Hugh Crossley and John Hunter active from 1880 to 1910 Oswald J Smith who built his independent Toronto church into a popular evangelistic emporium Frank Buchman and the Oxford Group who appealed to the upper classes in the 1930s and Charles Templeton who enjoyed two careers as a revivalist Kee shows that by adjusting their methods to the cultural forms of the day these evangelists contributed to the vitality of Canadian Protestantism An Officer and a Lady Cynthia Toman, 2008-05-20 During the Second World War more than 4 000 civilian nurses enlisted as Nursing Sisters a specially created all female officers rank of the Canadian Armed Forces They served in all three armed force branches and all the major theatres of war yet nursing as a form of war work has long been under explored An Officer and a Lady fills that gap Cynthia Toman analyzes how gender war and medical technology intersected to create a legitimate role for women in the masculine environment of the military and explores the incongruous expectations placed on military nurses as officers and ladies *Women in Higher Education, 1850-1970* E. Lisa Panayotidis, Paul Stortz, 2017-09-19 This edited collection illustrates the way in which women's experiences of academe could be both contextually diverse but historically and culturally similar It looks at both the micro individual women and universities and macro level comparative analyses among regions and countries within regional national trans national and international contexts The contributors integrally advance knowledge about the university in history by exploring the intersections of the lived experiences of women students and professors practices of co education and intellectual and academic cultures They

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