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Huskins, 2021-02-19 Born in 1907 Ida Martin spent most of her life in Saint John New Brunswick She married a longshoreman named Allan Robert Martin in 1932 and they had one daughter In the years that followed Ida had a busy and varied life full of work caring for her family and living her faith Through it all Ida found time to keep a daily diary from 1945 to 1992 Bonnie Huskins is Ida Martin s granddaughter In Just the Usual Work she and Michael Boudreau draw on Ida s diaries family memories and the history of Atlantic Canada to shed light on the everyday life of a working class housewife during a period of significant social and political change They examine Ida s observations about the struggles of making ends meet on a longshoreman s salary the labour confrontations at the Port of Saint John the role of automobiles in the family economy the importance of family faith and political engagement and her experience of widowhood and growing old Ida Martin s diaries were often read by members of her family to reconstruct and relive their shared histories By sharing the pages of her diaries with a wider audience Just the Usual Work keeps Ida s memory alive while continuing her abiding

commitment to documenting the past and finding meaning in the rhythms of everyday life Routes of Passage: Rethinking the African Diaspora Ruth Simms Hamilton, 2007-07-26 Routes of Passage provides a conceptual substantive and empirical orientation to the study of African people worldwide Routes of Passage addresses issues of geographical mobility and geosocial displacement changing cultural political and economic relationships between Africa and its diaspora interdiaspora relations political and economic agency and social mobilization including cultural production and psychocultural transformation existence in hostile and oppressive political and territorial space and confronting interconnected relations of social inequality especially class gender nationality and race **The History of Immigration and Racism in Canada** Barrington Walker, 2008 This outstanding collection examines the complex and disturbing history of immigration and racism in Canada Major themes include Native non Native contact migration and settlement in the nineteenth century immigrant workers and radicalism human rights internment during WWII and racism of the present day The readings are divided into five cohesive sections Natives and Newcomers in Early Canada Space and Racialized Communities Dangerous Others Non Citizens and the State Gate keeping Enemies Without and Within The Post War Era New Rights and New Racisms This book is destined to make its mark in History departments across the country and will also be of interest to students and researchers in Canadian Studies Sociology Demography Political Science and Geography The Centennial Cure Meaghan Elizabeth Beaton, 2017-01-01 This book examines the intersection of state policy cultural development and commemoration during Canada's 1967 centennial celebrations It explores four initiatives that were undertaken in Nova Scotia to mark this anniversary and demonstrates one province's response to Lamontagne's appeal to stem Canada's cultural poverty These initiatives also reflected those larger social cultural economic and political transformations that took place in postwar Nova Scotia Further they help us understand the province's experience within the broader context of the development of modern Canadian cultural and social history *Regulating Lives* John McLaren, Dorothy E. Chunn, Robert J. Menzies, 2002 Nine essays investigate the history of law as an instrument of social control moral regulation and the government focusing primarily on British Columbia Canada where most of the contributors work as scholars in law or criminology Among the areas they tackle are the sex trade the spread of venereal disease the use and abuse of liquor child welfare mental disorder intrafamily sexual abuse Aboriginal culture and traditions and Doukhobor beliefs and customs The studies rely on forays into archival material at the national provincial and local levels Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Dark Side of the Nation** Himani Bannerji, 2000 These feminist Marxist and anti racist essays speak to important current political issues Though they begin from experiences of non white people living in Canada they provide a critical theoretical perspective capable of exploring similar issues in other Western and Third World countries This reading of difference includes and extends beyond the cultural and the discursive into political economy state and ideology It cuts through the conventional paradigms of current debates on multiculturalism These essays take up in particular the notion of Canada as the

nation and the state as an unsettled ground of contested hegemonies They particularly draw attention to how the state of Canada is an unfinished one and how the discourse of culture helps it to advance the legitimization claim needed by any state especially one arising in a colonial context with unsolved nationalist problems The myth of the two founding peoples Anglo and Francophone conveniently ignored the reality of First Nations More recently it has also ignored the entrance of non European immigrants who may have a history of being indentured and politically marginalized and have just begun struggling for political enfranchisement in their new homeland Breadwinning Daughters Katrina Srigley,2010-01-02 As one of the most difficult periods of the twentieth century the Great Depression left few Canadians untouched Using more than eighty interviews with women who lived and worked in Toronto in the 1930s Breadwinning Daughters examines the consequences of these years for women in their homes and workplaces and in the city s court rooms and dance halls In this insightful account Katrina Srigley argues that young women were central to the labour market and family economies of Depression era Toronto Oral histories give voice to women from a range of cultural and economic backgrounds and challenge readers to consider how factors such as race gender class and marital status shaped women s lives and influenced their job options family arrangements and leisure activities Breadwinning Daughters brings to light previously forgotten and unstudied experiences and illustrates how women found various ways to negotiate the burdens and joys of the 1930s

Commemorating Canada Cecilia Morgan,2016-04-06 Commemorating Canada is a concise narrative overview of the development of history and commemoration in Canada designed for use in courses on public history historical memory heritage preservation and related areas Examining why when where and for whom historical narratives have been important Cecilia Morgan describes the growth of historical pageantry popular history textbooks historical societies museums and monuments through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Showing how Canadians have clashed over conflicting interpretations of history and how they have come together to create shared histories she demonstrates the importance of history in shaping Canadian identity Though public history in both French and English Canada was written predominantly by white middle class men Morgan also discusses the activism and agency of women immigrants and Indigenous peoples The book concludes with a brief examination of present day debates over Canada s history and Canadians continuing interest in their pasts **Unsettling the Great White North** Michele A. Johnson,Funké Aladejebi,2022-01-27 An exhaustive volume of leading scholarship in the field of Black Canadian history Unsettling the Great White North highlights the diverse experiences of persons of African descent within the chronicles of Canada s past The book considers histories and theoretical framings within the disciplines of history sociology law and cultural and gender studies to chart the mechanisms of exclusion and marginalization in multicultural Canada and to situate Black Canadians as speakers and agents of their own lives Working to interrupt the myth of benign whiteness that has been deeply implanted into the country s imagination Unsettling the Great White North uncovers new narratives of Black life in Canada A Companion to Women's Military History

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the end of World War II depicts a nation caught up in the Red Scare in the aftermath of the Bolshevik Revolution and tangled up with the imperial interests of first the United Kingdom and then the United States Spying on Canadians brings together over twenty five years of research and writing about political policing in Canada Through its use of the Dominion Police and later the RCMP Canada repressed the labour movement and the political left in defense of capital The collection focuses on three themes the nineteenth century roots of political policing in Canada the development of a national security system in the twentieth century and the ongoing challenges associated with research in this area owing to state secrecy and the inadequacies of access to information legislation This timely collection alerts all Canadians to the need for the vigilant defence of civil liberties and human rights in the face of the ever increasing intrusion of the state into our private lives in the name of countersubversion and counterterrorism

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