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The New Day Recalled Veronica Jane Strong-Boag, 1988 **The New Day Recalled** Veronica Strong-Boag, 1993-01

The Dominion of Youth Cynthia Comacchio, 2008-10-08 Adolescence like childhood is more than a biologically defined life stage it is also a sociohistorical construction The meaning and experience of adolescence are reformulated according to societal needs evolving scientific precepts and national aspirations relative to historic conditions Although adolescence was by no means a discovery of the early twentieth century it did assume an identifiably modern form during the years between the Great War and 1950 The Dominion of Youth Adolescence and the Making of Modern Canada 1920 to 1950 captures what it meant for young Canadians to inhabit this liminal stage of life within the context of a young nation caught up in the self formation and historic transformation that would make modern Canada Because the young at this time were seen paradoxically as both the hope of the nation and the source of its possible degeneration new policies and institutions were developed to deal with the problem of youth This history considers how young Canadians made the transition to adulthood during a period that was developmental both for youth and for a nation also working toward individuation During the years considered here those who occupied this dominion of youth would see their experiences more clearly demarcated by generation and culture than ever before With this book Cynthia Comacchio offers the first detailed study of adolescence in early twentieth century Canada and demonstrates how young Canadians of the period became the nation's first modern teenagers

University Women Sara Z. MacDonald, 2021-11-15 Bessie Scott nearing the end of her first year at university in the spring of 1890 recorded in her diary Wore my gown for first time It didn't seem at all strange to do so Often deemed a cumbersome tradition by men the cap and gown were dearly prized by women as an outward sign of their hard won admission to the rank of undergraduates For the first generations of university women higher education was an exhilarating and transformative experience but these opportunities would narrow in the decades that followed In University Women Sara MacDonald explores the processes of integration and separation that marked women's contested entrance into higher education Examining the period between 1870 and 1930 this book is the first to provide a comparative study of women at universities across Canada MacDonald concludes that women's higher education cannot be seen as a progressive narrative a triumphant story of trailblazers and firsts of doors being thrown open and staying open The early promise of equal education was not fulfilled in the longer term as a backlash against the growing presence of women on campuses resulted in separate academic programs closer moral regulation and barriers that restricted their admission into the burgeoning fields of science technology engineering and mathematics The modernization of higher education ultimately marginalized women students researchers and faculty within the diversified universities of the twentieth century University Women uncovers the systemic inequalities based on gender race and class that have shaped Canadian higher education It is indispensable reading for those concerned with the underrepresentation of girls and women in STEM and current initiatives to address issues of access and

equity within our academic institutions **Respectable Citizens** Lara A. Campbell, 2009-10-21 High unemployment rates humiliating relief policy and the spectre of eviction characterized the experiences of many Ontario families in the Great Depression *Respectable Citizens* is an examination of the material difficulties and survival strategies of families facing poverty and unemployment and an analysis of how collective action and protest redefined the meanings of welfare and citizenship in the 1930s Lara Campbell draws on diverse sources including newspapers family and juvenile court records premiers papers memoirs and oral histories to uncover the ways in which the material workings of the family and the discursive category of respectable citizenship were invested with gendered obligations and Anglo British identity *Respectable Citizens* demonstrates how women and men represented themselves as entitled to make specific claims on the state shedding new light on the cooperative and conflicting relationships between men and women parents and children and citizen and state in 1930s Canada *Sex and the Married Girl* Heather Stanley, 2022-11-01 Sex who was having it who shouldn't have it and who was supposed to be having it but wasn't was a major concern to social authorities in the immediate postwar era Though they are often remembered with nostalgia as a sexually simpler time the 1950s and early 1960s were incredibly sexually productive years *Sex and the Married Girl* examines how two interrelated and dominant groups in Canada medical professionals and church leaders used married heterosexual female sexuality as a lever to rebuild the Canadian family and the state itself Using embodied historical methodologies the book examines not only discourses around sex but also how those discourses could influence the actual experience of sex for married women Heather Stanley draws upon extensive oral life histories of women who lived married and had sex during this liminal social period to demonstrate that this was a time of simultaneous sexual and gender quiescence and change **The Struggle for Canadian Sport** Bruce Kidd, 2017-06-22 Canadian sports were turned on their head during the years between the world wars The middle class amateur men's organizations which dominated Canadian sports since the mid nineteenth century steadily lost ground swamped by the rise of consumer culture and badly battered and split by the depression In *The Struggle for Canadian Sport* Bruce Kidd illuminates the complex and fractious process that produced the familiar contours of Canadian sport today the hegemony of continental cartels like the NHL the enormous ideological power of the media the shadowed participation of women in sports and the strong nationalism of the amateur Olympic sports bodies Kidd focuses on four major Canadian organizations of the interwar period the Amateur Athletic Union the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation the Workers Sport Association and the National Hockey League Each of these organizations became focal points of debate and political activity and they often struggled with each other Each had a radically different agenda the AAU sought the making of men and the strengthening of English Canadian nationalism the WAAF promoted the health and well being of sportswomen the WSA was a vehicle for socialism and the NHL was concerned with lucrative spectacles These national organizations stimulated and steered many of the resources available for sport and contributed significantly to the expansion of opportunities They enjoyed far more power than other

Canadian cultural organizations of the period and they attempted to manipulate both the direction and philosophy of Canadian athletics Through their control of the rules and prestigious events and their countless interventions in the mass media they shaped the dominant practices and coined the very language with which Canadians discussed what sports should mean The success and outcome of each group as well as their confrontations with one another were crucial in shaping modern Canadian sports The Struggle for Canadian Sport adds to our understanding of the material and social conditions under which people created and elaborated sports and the contested ideological terrain on which sports were played and interpreted

Reading Canadian Women's and Gender History Nancy Janovicek, Carmen Nielson, 2019-05-06 Inspired by the question of what's next in the field of Canadian women's and gender history this broadly historiographical volume represents a conversation among established and emerging scholars who share a commitment to understanding the past from intersectional feminist perspectives It includes original essays on Quebecois Indigenous Black and immigrant women's histories and tackles such diverse topics as colonialism religion labour warfare sexuality and reproductive labour and justice Intended as a regenerative retrospective of a critically important field this collection both engages analytically with the current state of women's and gender historiography in Canada and draws on its rich past to generate new knowledge and areas for inquiry

Women and Social Change Jeri Dawn Wine, Janice L. Ristock, 1991-01-01 Preface Introduction Feminist Activism in Canada Jeri Dawn Wine and Janice L Ristock Section I Frameworks and Strategies for Social Change Introduction 1 Feminist Practice A New Approach

Writing Women's History Karen M. Offen, Ruth Roach Pierson, Jane Rendall, 1991-08-23 Five essays address such themes as the relationship between feminist history and women's history the use of the concept of experience the development of the history of gender demographic history and women's history and the importance of post structuralism to women's history

"Other" Voices David De Brou, Aileen Moffatt, 1995 This book compiles essays from individuals and groups of Saskatchewan women highlighting the province's diversity in race ethnicity class religion and language The book begins with an essay on the development of Saskatchewan women's history through three stages then presents essays on the interplay of ethnicity and gender in Swedish women French speaking women and homesickness Jewish women in two rural settings the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire women and relief in Saskatoon farmers wives aboriginal women adapting to change and recent immigrant women

In Subordination Mary Kinnear, 1995 Kinnear presents case studies of women in five professions university teachers physicians lawyers nurses and schoolteachers in Manitoba She shows that all five professions had three characteristics in common unequal pay lack of control by women and the belief that marriage and the professions were not compatible

Brotherhood Economics Rusty Neal, 1998

Framing Our Past Lorna R McLean, Kate O'Rourke, Sharon Anne Cook, 2001-05-14 With introductory essays by historians Framing Our Past emphasizes the lived experiences of women their participation in many areas of social life such as social rituals with other women organized sporting clubs philanthropic spiritual and aesthetic activities study and reading

groups The authors then focus on women's roles as nurturers and keepers of the hearth & their experiences with family management child care and health concerns They consider women's varied contributions within formal and informal educational systems as well as their instrumental political role in consumer activism social work peace movements and royal commissions Canadian women's shaping of health care and science through nursing physiotherapy and research are discussed as is women's work from domestic labour to dressmaking to broadcasting to banking Using diary accounts oral history letters organizational records paintings quilts dressmaking patterns milliners records posters Framing our Past offers a unique opportunity to share what is rarely if ever seen offering insights into the preservation and interpretation of historical sources

Feminist History in Canada Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Department of History Nancy Janovicek, Catherine Carstairs, 2013-11-25 In the late 1970s feminists urged us to rethink Canada by placing women's experiences at the centre of historical analysis Forty years later women's and gender historians continue to take up the challenge not only to interrogate the idea of nation but also to place their work in a global perspective This volume showcases the work of scholars who draw on critical race theory postcolonial theory and transnational history to re-examine familiar topics such as biography and oral history paid and unpaid work marriage and family and women's political action Taken together these exciting new essays demonstrate the continued relevance of history informed by feminist perspectives

Normalizing the Ideal Mona Lee Gleason, 1999-01-01 Postwar insecurity about the stability of family life became a platform to elevate the role of psychologists in society Their ideal of normal as the healthy goal for society marginalizing and silencing those who did not fit the model

Labour Goes to War Wendy Cuthbertson, 2012-06-15 During the Second World War the Congress of Industrial Organizations in Canada grew from a handful of members to more than a quarter million and from political insignificance to a position of influence in the emergence of the welfare state What was it about the good war that brought about this phenomenal growth Labour Goes to War analyzes the organizing strategies of the CIO during the war to show that both cultural and economic forces were at work Labour shortages gave workers greater power in the workplace and increased their militancy But workers' patriotism their ties to those on active service and allegiance to the people's war also contributed to the CIO's growth and to what it claimed for workers Drawing on a wealth of archival material Wendy Cuthbertson illuminates this complex wartime context She also shows how the complex often contradictory motives of workers during this period left the Canadian labour movement with an ambivalent progressive conservative legacy

Keeping Canada British James M. Pitsula, 2013-05-31 The Ku Klux Klan had its origins in the American South in the post Civil War period It was suppressed but rose again in the 1920s and spread into Canada especially Saskatchewan where it flourished James Pitsula offers a new interpretation for the appeal of the Klan in 1920s Saskatchewan He argues that the Klan should not be portrayed merely as an irrational outburst of intolerance and hatred but rather as a populist aftershock of the First World War Fearing that the hard won victory to keep Canada British was being undone by massive immigration

from Central and Eastern Europe many Saskatchewanians sought to reverse the trend With its main goal of keeping Canada British the Klan is revealed to be a slightly more extreme version of mainstream opinion Keeping Canada British tackles a controversial issue central to the history of Saskatchewan and the formation of national identity In seeking to understand the 1920s Ku Klux Klan in all of its strange complexity this book shines light upon a dark corner of Canada's past [Sex, Lies, and Cigarettes](#) Sharon Anne Cook,2012-04-11 Despite well documented health risks young women are still drawn to the act of smoking and continue to smoke at an alarming rate A century ago women were vocal leaders of campaigns against tobacco across North America In Sex Lies and Cigarettes Sharon Anne Cook explores the history of the paradoxical relationship between women and the cigarette in a sensitive and lively description of the many different meanings that smoking has held for women Focusing on the social context of smoking Cook explores its allure for elite middle class working and marginalized women from the late nineteenth to the early twenty first centuries She argues that smoking's attraction is rooted in women's changing identity formation and in strategies for empowerment an idea enriched through extensive analysis of visual culture It is in these images yearbooks posters photographic collages print advertisements billboards movies but also in the act of smoking itself that women harnessed the power of the visual Smoking remains a powerful way for women to express themselves and is closely connected to the processes of modernity sexualization and commodification of desire Textual documents newspapers magazine features textbooks teachers guides and oral testimony are also explored to show how dominant discourses of smoking sexuality and health have shaped women's experiences and how women have moulded these discourses themselves The first comprehensive study of women and smoking in Canada Sex Lies and Cigarettes creates a rich portrait of the cultural factors that have resulted in over a century of women smokers **Canada and the First World War** David MacKenzie,2005-12-15 The First World War is often credited as being the event that gave Canada its own identity distinct from that of Britain France and the United States Less often noted however is that it was also the cause of a great deal of friction within Canadian society The fifteen essays contained in Canada and the First World War examine how Canadians experienced the war and how their experiences were shaped by region politics gender class and nationalism Editor David MacKenzie has brought together some of the leading voices in Canadian history to take in depth looks into the tensions and fractures the war caused and to address the way some attitudes and perceptions about the country were changed while others remained the same The essays vary in scope but are strongly unified so as to create a collection that treats its subject in a complete and comprehensive manner Canada and the First World War is a tribute to esteemed University of Toronto historian Robert Craig Brown one of Canada's greatest authorities on World War One and the contributors include a cross section of his friends colleagues contemporaries and former students Together they provide a fitting tribute to a scholar who has contributed greatly to Canadians understanding of their past The collection is a significant contribution to the on going re examination of Canada's experiences in war

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