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The Prairie West as Promised Land R. Douglas Francis, Chris Kitzan, 2007 Millions of immigrants were attracted to the Canadian West by promotional literature from the government in the late 19th century to the First World War bringing with them visions of opportunity to create a Utopian society or a chance to take control of their own destinies Anglicans and the Atlantic World Richard William Vaudry, 2003 All too often the religious and cultural experiences of British North Americans have been analysed without reference to the world of the Atlantic empire Anglicans and the Atlantic World seeks to redress this by demonstrating that transatlantic connections continued to shape the history of the Anglican church in Quebec throughout the nineteenth century To achieve this Richard Vaudry traces the migration of both English and Irish Protestants and examines the careers of various prominent Quebec Anglicans including Jacob Eliza and George Mountain Jasper Hume Nicolls Henry Roe Jonathan and Edmund Willoughby Sewell and finally Jeffrey Hale families with impeccable imperial credentials By stressing the importance of an imperial transatlantic culture Vaudry offers a fresh and innovative look at the history of the Anglican church in eighteenth and nineteenth century Quebec **The Lord for the Body** James William Opp, 2005 In the early 1920s English Canadians were captivated by the urban campaigns of faith healing evangelists Crowds squeezed into local arenas to witness the afflicted slain in the spirit casting away braces and crutches Professional faith healers although denounced by critics as promoting mass hypnotism gained notoriety and followers in their call for people to choose the Lord for the Body In his innovative work James Opp explores the cultural practice of Protestant faith healing in Canada from its Victorian roots as an informal network of women sharing testimonies to its culmination in the organized professional campaigns of the twentieth century Framing the phenomenon of divine healing as a history of the body Opp provides a unique window onto the intersection of religion and medicine From newspaper accounts to criminal proceedings The Lord for the Body traces the reactions of ministers doctors and state authorities who denounced faith healing as dangerous to spiritual and physical health Undaunted by such attacks the faithful continued to seek healing through prayer a practice that operated as a powerful devotional observance and a point of resistance to modern medicine

Protestant Liberty James M. Forbes, 2022-08-15 Tensions between Protestantism and Catholicism dominated politics in nineteenth century Canada occasionally erupting into violence While some liberal politicians and community leaders believed that equal treatment of Protestants and Catholics would defuse these ancient quarrels other Protestant liberals perceived a battle for the soul of the nation Protestant Liberty offers a new interpretation of nineteenth century liberalism by re-examining the role of religion in Canadian politics While this era's liberal thought is often characterized as being neutral toward religion James Forbes argues that the origins of Canadian liberalism were firmly rooted in the British tradition of Protestantism and were based on the premise of guarding against the advance of supposedly illiberal faiths especially Catholicism After the union of Upper Canada with predominantly French Catholic Lower Canada in 1840 this Protestant ideal

of liberty came into conflict with a more neutral alternative that sought to strip liberalism of its religious associations in order to appeal to Catholic voters and allies. In a decisive break from their Protestant heritage these liberals redefined their ideology in secular materialist terms by emphasizing free trade and private property over faith and culture. In tracing how the Confederation generation competed to establish a unifying vision for the nation Protestant Liberty reveals religion and religious differences at the centre of this story.

Faithful Intellect Neil Semple, 2005-01-28 In 1850 Samuel Nelles a well educated Methodist minister was selected to resuscitate the debt ridden and declining Victoria University. As principal and later as president and chancellor he fought against shortsighted government educational policies while making the school into one of the premier universities in Canada. A true academic Nelles believed in the importance of testing assumed laws dogmas and creeds. However his pursuit of intellectual inquiry was always guided by a rational faith in God as well as the expectation of the future greatness and goodness of humanity. *Faithful Intellect* expands the reader's understanding of many of the key intellectual religious and political concerns of nineteenth century English Canada while providing an essential contribution to the study of Canada's system of higher education.

W. Stanford Reid A. Donald MacLeod, 2004-09-30 MacLeod's in depth analysis examines how an observant Christian academic unapologetically Calvinist openly articulated his faith in a secular environment and helped convince evangelicals to abandon their ghettoizing anti intellectualism. His discussion of Reid's international networking serves as a reminder of the way in which Canadian evangelicalism was influenced by and in turn influenced the United States where Reid's influence was appreciable both as a trustee of Westminster Seminary for thirty seven years and as editor at large of the nascent Christianity Today. *W. Stanford Reid* is a poignant in depth investigation of the life of a man whose career spanned academia and church.

Fighting over God Janet Epp Buckingham, 2014-03-01 From before Confederation to the present day religion has been one of the most contentious issues in Canadian public life. In *Fighting over God* Janet Buckingham surveys a vast array of religious conflicts exploring both their political aspects and the court cases that were part of their resolution. While topics such as the Manitoba Schools Crisis and debates about Sunday shopping are familiar territory Buckingham focuses on lesser known conflicts such as those over the education of Doukhobors and Mennonite children and the banning of the Jehovah's Witness religion under the Defence of Canada Regulations during the Second World War. Subjects are explored thematically with chapters on the history of religious broadcasting education freedom of expression religious practices marriage and family and religious institutions. Contentious issues about religious accommodation are not going away. *Fighting over God* cites over six hundred legal cases across nearly four centuries to provide a rich context for the ongoing social debate about the place of religion in our increasingly secular society.

Catholic Origins of Quebec's Quiet Revolution, 1931-1970 Michael Gauvreau, 2005-11-14 The *Catholic Origins of Quebec's Quiet Revolution* challenges a version of history central to modern Quebec's understanding of itself that the Quiet Revolution began in the 1960s as a secular vision of state and society which rapidly displaced an obsolete

clericalized Catholicism Michael Gauvreau argues that organizations such as Catholic youth movements played a central role in formulating the Catholic ideology underlying the Quiet Revolution and that ordinary Quebecers experienced the Quiet Revolution primarily through a series of transformations in the expression of their Catholic identity Providing a new understanding of Catholicism s place in twentieth century Quebec Gauvreau reveals that Catholicism was not only increasingly dominated by the priorities of laypeople but was also the central force in Quebec s cultural transformation He makes it clear that from the 1930s to the 1960s the Church espoused a particularly radical understanding of modernity especially in the areas of youth gender identities marriage and family

Forkhill Protestants and Forkhill Catholics, 1787-1858 Kyla Madden, 2005-11-22 In the late eighteenth century an influx of Protestant settlers to the mainly Catholic parish of Forkhill on the Ulster borderlands provoked clashes between natives and newcomers None was more horrific than the brutal attack on a Protestant schoolmaster and his family in the winter of 1791 The conflict was immediately cast in sectarian terms leading to more than 200 years of ill will But was it a misdiagnosis Forkhill Protestants and Forkhill Catholics explores the social history of the parish between 1787 and 1858 In a wide ranging analysis Kyla Madden demonstrates that there was a greater degree of cooperation and exchange between Catholics and Protestants than the historical record has acknowledged Madden contends that since some of our widely held assumptions about the patterns of Irish history dissolve under scrutiny at the local level they should be more cautiously applied on a larger scale

A Social History of the Cloister Elizabeth Rapley, 2001 *A Social History of the Cloister* is a study of life in teaching convents across France through two hundred years of history a history that provided the beginnings and inspiration for most of today s institutions for the Catholic education of girls

Religion, Family, and Community in Victorian Canada Marguerite Van Die, 2006-01-19 Van Die a sympathetic and perceptive observer and a gifted and deft interpreter describes the lives of the Colbys of Carrollcroft members of Canada s emerging economic elite who were active in the local community public life and politics drawing attention to the links connecting domestic religion and private life business concerns and social change in one family s life over three generations

Into Deep Waters Daniel Corey Goodwin, 2010 How two generations of preachers and parishioners created and sustained a religious tradition

Canadian Pentecostalism Michael Wilkinson, 2009 One of the most significant transformations in twentieth century Christianity is the emergence and development of Pentecostalism The fastest growing form of Christianity with over five hundred million followers worldwide this widely diverse movement has influenced many sectors of Christianity flourishing in Africa Latin America and Asia and also affecting Canada Bringing together a previously scattered and somewhat hidden literature Canadian Pentecostalism provides the first comprehensive overview of the subject The collection is broad in focus examining classical Pentecostalism charismatic movements in the Roman Catholic and mainline Protestant traditions and neo Pentecostalism Contributing authors examine historical debates about the origins of the movement the response of Pentecostalism to institutionalization and globalization and the roles of women aboriginals

and immigrants within the Canadian movement A multi disciplinary study with contributions from scholars in history sociology cultural studies theology and religious studies Canadian Pentecostalism provides an important window into the Pentecostal Charismatic movement and fills a gap in our general understanding of religion in Canada Contributors include Peter Althouse Southeastern University Peter Beyer University of Ottawa Robert K Burkinshaw Trinity Western University Michael Di Giacomo Valley Forge Christian College Bruce L Guenther Trinity Western University Randall Holm Providence College Pamela M S Holmes Th D candidate Toronto School of Theology Stephen Hunt University of the West of England Martin Mittelstadt Evangel University David Reed University of Toronto Thomas A Robinson University of Lethbridge Donald S Swenson Mount Royal College and Michael Wilkinson Trinity Western University

Missionary Oblate Sisters Rosa Bruno-Jofré,2005-11-29 In an important feminist study Rosa Bruno Jofr offers a sensitive and nuanced picture of how a women s organization the Missionary Oblate Sisters a bilingual teaching congregation in Manitoba dealt with both the larger patriarchal structures and the

Christian Attitudes Towards the State of Israel Paul Charles Merkley,2001 During the 1947 United Nations debate on the future of Palestine world opinion was powerfully affected by news of the Holocaust and the plight of Jewish refugees creating a momentary humanitarian advantage that helped mobilize support for the creation of the state of Israel However almost as soon as it became clear that the Jews had won their war for independence anti Zionists within Christianity reasserted themselves A pro Arab bloc of Western missionaries at the World Council of Churches echoed the anti Zionism that has always characterized those churches which today constitute the Middle East Council of Churches while the Roman Catholic Church never friendly to Zionism advocated the internationalization of Jerusalem to diminish the Jewish presence in the heart of the Holy Land Mainstream Protestantism championed Palestinian nationalism and still does not hesitate to portray Israel as an oppressor but most evangelical Christians see Israel s restoration as a part of God s plan In Christian Attitudes towards the State of Israel Paul Merkley demonstrates that polarized opinion continues to affect how Israel is perceived today

To Make a Village Soviet Emily B. Baran,2022-08-15 In June 1949 the Soviet state arrested seven farmers from the village of Bila Tserkva Not wealthy or powerful the men were unknown outside their community and few had ever heard of their small isolated village on the southwestern border of Soviet Ukraine Nevertheless the state decided they were dangerous traitors who threatened to undermine public order and a regional court sentenced them to twenty five years of imprisonment for treason In To Make a Village Soviet Emily Baran explores why a powerful state singled out these individuals for removal from society Bila Tserkva had to become a space in which Soviet laws and institutions reigned supreme yet Sovietization was an aspiration as much it was a reality The arrested men belonged to a small and misunderstood religious minority the Jehovah s Witnesses and both Witnesses and their neighbours challenged the government s attempts to fully integrate the village into socialist society Drawing from the case file and interviews with the families of survivors Baran argues that what happened in Bila Tserkva demonstrates the sheer ambition of the state s plans

for the Sovietization of borderland communities A compelling history To Make a Village Soviet looks to Bila Tserkva to explore the power and the limits of state control and the possibilities created by communities that resist assimilation In the Aftermath of Catastrophe Jacob Neusner,2009-04-01 Neusner argues that the Judaism that emerged in late antiquity experimented with solutions to a critical and enduring issue of culture that continues to engage humanity the crisis provoked by calamity Exemplified in our time by the German war against the Jews from 1933 1945 in antiquity calamity took the form of the destruction in 70 C E of the Temple of Jerusalem and the cessation of its sacrifices putting an end to the cultic calendar by which people had measured the passage of time in the heavens and maintained their relationship with God on earth Resolution of this crisis required a radical solution the reversion to prophecy which had as a consequence restoration of world order Judaism as we know it responded then and continues to respond now to the paramount problem of that day and ours the end of the old order and the advent of the new *Blood Ground* Elizabeth Elbourne,2002 In *Blood Ground* Elizabeth Elbourne looks at the relationship between the Khoekhoe the British empire and the London Missionary Society in the early nineteenth century a time of intense conflict in which different groups competed to mobilize Christianity for their own political ends She explores the social history of the early missionary movement as well the political impact of British evangelicals arguing that religious change in southern Africa can only be understood in the material context of ethnic conflict and bitter struggles over land and labour In doing so she reintegrates the history of religion into the mainstream historical narrative of South Africa offering a view of Christianity not as a monolithic system but as a language subject to interpretation and highly politicized conflicts over meaning *With Skilful Hand* David T. Barnard,2004-08-25 In this imaginative reinterpretation of the story of King David one of the most complex characters of ancient Scripture is brought to life While remaining faithful to biblical and scholarly resources Barnard brings alive the conflicted personal and cultural matrix of David s life and reign in a compelling manner Catherine Harland Queen s University **History of Canadian Catholics** Terence J. Fay,2002-05-09 In *A History of Canadian Catholics* Terence Fay relates the long story of the Catholic Church and its followers beginning with how the church and its adherents came to Canada how the church established itself and how Catholic spirituality played a part in shaping Canadian society He also describes how recent social forces have influenced the church Using an abundance of sources Fay discusses Gallicanism French spirituality Romanism Roman spirituality and Canadianism the indigenisation of Catholic spirituality in the Canadian lifestyle Fay begins with a detailed look at the struggle of French Catholics to settle a new land including their encounters with the Amerindians He analyses the conflict caused by the arrival of the Scottish and Irish Catholics which threatened Gallican church control Under Bishops Bourget and Lynch the church promoted a romantic vision of Catholic unity in Canada By the end of the century however German Ukrainian Polish and Hungarian immigrants had begun to challenge the French and Irish dominance of Catholic life and provide the foundation of a multicultural church With the creation of the Canadian Catholic Conference in the postwar period

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