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Merchant Credit and Labour Strategies in Historical Perspective Rosemary E. Ommer, 1990 Strategic Factors in Nineteenth Century American Economic History Claudia Goldin, Hugh Rockoff, 2008-04-15 Offering new research on strategic factors in the development of the nineteenth century American economy labor capital and political structure the contributors to this volume employ a methodology innovated by Robert W Fogel one of the leading pioneers of the new economic history Fogel's work is distinguished by the application of economic theory and large scale quantitative evidence to long standing historical questions These sixteen essays reveal by example the continuing vitality of Fogel's approach The authors use an astonishing variety of data including genealogies the U S federal population census manuscripts manumission and probate records firm accounts farmers account books and slave narratives to address collectively market integration and its impact on the lives of Americans The evolution of markets in agricultural and manufacturing labor is considered first that concerning capital and credit follows The demography of free and slave populations is the subject of the third section and the final group of papers examines the extra market institutions of governments and unions **Communities, Development, and Sustainability across Canada** John T. Pierce, Ann Dale, 2011-11-01 What is a sustainable community The pressing need to answer this simple question is what prompted John Pierce and Ann Dale to gather the essays in this volume Communities Development and Sustainability across Canada is a timely synthesis of work on how Canadian communities can achieve sustainable development It bridges the gap between theory and praxis and brings together academics policy makers and community activists all of whom have argued for increased local participation in sustainable community development Communities have become the weak link in efforts to refashion relations between the environment and the economy The goal of this book is not simply to describe problems but also to suggest answers not simply to offer theory but also to promote action so that Canadian communities can better achieve sustainable development The twelve essays are organized into four sections Vision Connections Action and Assessing Progress The first and last sections discuss local sustainable development within the context of increasing globalization The second section approaches sustainable development from the perspective of social evolution and urban systems The third section the heart of the book is comprised of three community case studies an assessment of the Pacific salmon fishery and four general discussions of sustainable development The conclusion reiterates the need to make communities stronger links in sustainable development The message of Communities Development and Sustainability across Canada is clear it is time for communities themselves to act if they are to achieve sustainable development This provocative and persuasive book will prove to be a valuable guide to taking the first steps *Obligation and Opportunity* Betsy Beattie, 2000-04-18 Carefully crafted from oral interviews diaries letters written recollections census data and other historical sources Obligation and Opportunity opens a window into the world of the women who moved from the Maritimes to New England for work Urged to stay through tales of danger and woe in the

newspapers they still left by the thousands and in numbers larger than those for men Beattie examines the rural families they left the urban environment they entered in Boston and the different occupations they filled She sheds new light on the response of rural families to economic change and the effects of gender on choices for young women She demonstrates that first generation emigrants who left out of a need to find work and send money back home eased the way for second generation emigrants who left to seek opportunities in the big city Obligation and Opportunity offers new insights not only for everyone interested in the history of the Maritimes and Boston but also for scholars and others interested in family history women s studies labour history and migration studies *Farmers and Fishermen* Daniel Vickers,2014-01-01 Daniel Vickers examines the shifting labor strategies used by colonists as New England evolved from a string of frontier settlements to a mature society on the brink of industrialization Lacking a means to purchase slaves or hire help seventeenth century settlers adapted the labor systems of Europe to cope with the shortages of capital and workers they encountered on the edge of the wilderness As their world developed changes in labor arrangements paved the way for the economic transformations of the nineteenth century By reconstructing the work experiences of thousands of farmers and fishermen in eastern Massachusetts Vickers identifies who worked for whom and under what terms Seventeenth century farmers for example maintained patriarchal control over their sons largely to assure themselves of a labor force The first generation of fish merchants relied on a system of clientage that bound poor fishermen to deliver their hauls in exchange for goods Toward the end of the colonial period land scarcity forced farmers and fishermen to search for ways to support themselves through wage employment and home manufacture Out of these adjustments says Vickers emerged a labor market sufficient for industrialization *The Economy of Early America* Cathy D. Matson,2006 In recent years scholars in a number of disciplines have focused their attention on understanding the early American economy This text enters the resurgent discussion by showcasing the work of leading scholars who represent a spectrum of historiographical and methodological viewpoints

Hidden in Plain Sight Cora J. Voyageur,David Newhouse,Dan Beavon,2011-10-08 The acclaimed and accessible Hidden in Plain Sight series showcases the extraordinary contributions made by Aboriginal peoples to Canadian identity and culture This collection features new accounts of Aboriginal peoples working hard to improve their lives and those of other Canadians and serves as a powerful contrast to narratives that emphasize themes of victimhood displacement and cultural disruption In this second volume of the series leading scholars and other experts pay tribute to the enduring influence of Aboriginal peoples on Canadian economic and community development environmental initiatives education politics and arts and culture Interspersed are profiles of many significant Aboriginal figures including singer songwriter and educator Buffy Sainte Marie politician Elijah Harper entrepreneur Dave Tuccaro and musician Robbie Robertson Hidden in Plain Sight continues to enrich and broaden our understandings of Aboriginal and Canadian history while providing inspiration for a new generation of leaders and luminaries *Dock Workers* Sam Davies,Colin J. Davis,David de Vries,Lex Heerma van Voss,Lidewij

Hesselink, Klaus Weinbauer, 2017-09-29 Workers who loaded and unloaded ships have formed a distinctive occupational group over the past two centuries As trade expanded so the numbers of dock labourers increased and became concentrated in the major ports of the world This ambitious two volume project goes beyond existing individual studies of dock workers to develop a genuinely comparative international perspective over a long historical period Volume 1 contains studies of 22 major ports worldwide Built around an agreed framework of issues these port studies examine the type of workers who dominated dock labour their race class and ethnicity the working conditions of dockers and the role of government as employer arbitrator and supporter The studies also detail how dockers organized their labour patterns of strike action and involvement in political organizations The structure of the port city is also outlined and descriptions given of the waterside environment These areas of investigation form the basis for a series of 11 thematic studies which comprise Volume 2 Drawing on the information provided in the port studies these essays identify important aspects and recurring themes and explain how and why particular cases diverge from the rest The final chapter of the book synthesizes the various approaches taken to offer a model which suggests several configurations of dock labour and presents suggestions for future research This major scholarly achievement represents the most sustained attempt to date to provide a comparative international history of dock labour An annotated bibliography completes this essential reference work Capitalizing Knowledge

Barbara Austin, 2000-07-08 Interpreting the path of the future is made easier by understanding the past In light of this adage Capitalizing Knowledge examines the history of Canadian business faculties in their search for professional legitimacy As the title suggests this volume is an overview of the development of business schools in Canadian universities Business faculties have different characteristics some are noted for generating management research while others generate interaction with the business community Some programs are famous for their MBA graduates others for their undergraduate students This collection of essays describes the critical events that have defined the character of these faculties and societies of business education in Canada over the course of the twentieth century Eight universities are profiled including Queen's York and the University of Toronto In addition the development of the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada ASAC is traced The first book of its kind Capitalizing Knowledge contains original research by some of the leading Canadian business school academics who describe how these programs have evolved The contributors all note the particular importance of organization culture and values in moulding the actions of faculty members They also highlight the difficulties associated with establishing a body of knowledge in business management and transforming that knowledge to suit ever changing business organizations and industry at large **Backwoods Consumers and Homespun Capitalists** Béatrice

Craig, 2009-01-01 Craig examines and describes the local economy of the Madawaska Territory from its origins in the native fur trade the growth of exportable wheat the selling of food to new settlers and of ton timbre to Britain **The Atlantic**

Region to Confederation Phillip Buckner, John G. Reid, 2017-06-22 Nearly thirty years ago W S MacNutt published the first

general history of the Atlantic provinces before Confederation An outstanding scholarly achievement that history inspired much of the enormous growth of research and writing on Atlantic Canada in the succeeding decades Now a new effort is required to convey the state of our knowledge in the 1990s Many of the themes important to today's historians notably those relating to social class gender and ethnicity have been fully developed only since 1970 Important advances have been made in our understanding of regional economic developments and their implications for social cultural and political life This book is intended to fill the need for an up to date overview of emerging regional themes and issues Each of the sixteen chapters written by a distinguished scholar covers a specific chronological period and has been carefully integrated into the whole The history begins with the evolution of Native cultures and the impact of the arrival of Europeans on those cultures and continues to the formation of Confederation The goal has been to provide a synthesis that not only incorporates the most recent scholarship but is accessible to the general reader The book reassesses many old themes from a new perspective and seeks to broaden the focus of regional history to include those groups whom the traditional historiography ignored or marginalized

The Atlantic Provinces in Confederation Ernest R. Forbes, Delphin A. Muise, 1993-12-15 Canada's four easternmost provinces while richly diverse in character and history share many elements of their political and economic experience within Confederation In this volume thirteen leading historians explore the shifting tides of Atlantic Canada's history beginning with the union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with Ontario and Quebec to form the Dominion in 1867 Continuing on through Prince Edward Island's entry into Confederation six years later and Newfoundland's in 1949 they take the story of Atlantic Canada up to the 1980s Collectively their work sheds light on the complex political dynamic between the region and Ottawa and reveals the roots of current social and economic realities Fragmentation versus integration plenty versus scarcity centre versus periphery and other models inform their analysis The development of regional disparity and responses to it form a major theme The tradition of regional protest by Maritimers and later Atlantic Canadians runs deep so does their commitment to the idea of an integrated Canadian nation Protests over the decades have primarily been expressions of frustration at perceived exclusion from the full benefits of national union The creation of national markets for labour capital and goods often operated to their detriment and political decisions at the national level frequently reinforced rather than alleviated the regional predicament More than an account of the wealthy and powerful this book often places ordinary men and women at the centre of the story Above all it reveals the resilience of Atlantic Canadians as they have struggled to overcome their problems and to share in the benefits of life in the Canadian community

The Naval Government of Newfoundland in the French Wars John Morrow, 2023-07-27 Exploring the professional and political ideas of Newfoundland naval governors during the French Wars this book traces the evolution of the Naval Governorship and administration of the region shedding a light on a critical period of its early modern history Contextualising Newfoundland as part of Britain's broader Atlantic Empire Morrow focuses on the years 1793-1815 as it transitioned from a largely migratory

fishery and nursery of seaman to a colonial settlement with a resident British and Irish population With a diversifying economy and growing demography amidst the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars the governors of Newfoundland faced a unique set of challenges Drawing upon various primary and secondary sources Morrow provides a comprehensive account of their responses to the perceived needs of those they governed both settler and indigenous and reveals the professional attitudes and attributes they brought to bear on both their civil and military responsibilities *Indians in the Fur Trade* Arthur J. Ray, 2017-06-22 First published in 1974 this best selling book was lauded by Choice as an important ground breaking study of the Assiniboine and western Cree Indians who inhabited southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan and essential reading for anyone interested in the history of the Canadian west before 1870 *Indians in the Fur Trade* makes extensive use of previously unpublished Hudson's Bay Company archival materials and other available data to reconstruct the cultural geography of the West at the time of early contact illustrating many of the rapid cultural transformations with maps and diagrams Now with a new introduction and an update on sources it will continue to be of great use to students and scholars of Native and Canadian history

The Formal and Informal Politics of British Rule In Post-Conquest Quebec, 1760-1837 Nancy Christie, 2020-02-06 Nancy Christie innovatively and significantly transforms the writing of Quebec history between 1763 and 1837 by locating Quebec within new British practices of imperial governance asserted in the wake of the Seven Years War Breaking with the conventional master narrative of the era as one of gradual integration between French and English speaking communities accompanied by incremental political and social liberalization Nancy Christie presents the six decades following the Conquest as a period of assertive British strategies for assimilating Quebec's French and Catholic majority and refurbished authoritarianism deployed to arrest the spread of revolution in the Atlantic world Brilliantly advanced this new narrative of post Conquest Quebec builds upon entirely new research meticulously gleaned from over 20 000 cases from the criminal and civil judicial archives and a sustained examination of both official and unofficial political and social discourses This study charts both the British practices of colonial rule which sought the assimilation of non British others through both formal modes of law and governance and the consumption of British manufactured goods and the contestation of these through the daily resistance of ordinary men and women In so doing Christie identifies Quebec as a case study with which to open a new trajectory in the wider study of the British Empire Her striking conclusion urges a shift in historical focus from the interaction between European colonizers and racialized others to the centrality of practices of rule designed to govern European subaltern peoples *New Histories for Old* Theodore Binnema, Susan Neylan, 2011-11-01 Scholarly depictions of the history of Aboriginal people in Canada have changed dramatically since the 1970s when Arthur J Skip Ray entered the field *New Histories for Old* examines this transformation while extending the scholarship on Canada's Aboriginal history in new directions The collection combines essays by prominent senior historians geographers and anthropologists with contributions by new voices in these fields The chapters

reflect the core themes studied by Ray himself including Native struggles for land and resources under colonialism the fur trade Indian policy and treaties mobility and migration disease and well being and Native newcomer relations This book sheds new light on the history of scholarship on Canada s Aboriginal past and the leading role played by one of Canada s foremost historians It also provides a fascinating snapshot of the lines of inquiry pursued by emerging scholars in the field New Histories for Old is a major contribution to understanding Native newcomer relations Native struggles for land and resources under colonialism Indian policy and treaties mobility and migration disease and well being and questions about doing Native history It will appeal to scholars and students in history Native studies geography anthropology and related fields

The Spirit of Industry and Improvement Daniel Samson, 2008-04-17 The notion of improvement permeated social and political discourse in colonial Canadian society From agriculture to building roads and mills to defining correct habits and behaviour Nova Scotia s improvers embraced the ideals of innovation and progress and promoted modern programs of government Daniel Samson moves Nova Scotia and rural Canada from the colonial margins to the heart of a modernizing society showing how the countryside functioned as a centre of change and innovation He connects a fascinating spectrum of sites actors and strategies and links settlement farm building rural market formation and early industrialization to the heterogeneous strategies of families and state actors the rural poor and rural elites The Spirit of Industry and Improvement presents the first ever overview of rural colonial Nova Scotia and provides compelling insights into the formation of modern liberal practices of government and self government in British North America

Colonialism's Currency Brian Gettler, 2020-07-16 Money often portrayed as a straightforward representation of market value is also a political force a technology for remaking space and population This was especially true in nineteenth and twentieth century Canada where money in many forms provided an effective means of disseminating colonial social values laying claim to national space and disciplining colonized peoples Colonialism s Currency analyzes the historical experiences and interactions of three distinct First Nations the Wendat of Wendake the Innu of Mashteuiatsh and the Moose Factory Cree with monetary forms and practices created by colonial powers Whether treaty payments and welfare provisions such as the paper vouchers favoured by the Department of Indian Affairs the Canadian Dominion s standardized paper notes or the made beaver the Hudson s Bay Company s money of account each monetary form allowed the state to communicate and enforce political economic and cultural sovereignty over Indigenous peoples and their lands Surveying a range of historical cases Brian Gettler shows how currency simultaneously placed First Nations beyond the bounds of settler society while justifying colonial interventions in their communities Testifying to the destructive and the legitimizing power of money Colonialism s Currency is an intriguing exploration of the complex relationship between First Nations and the state

Between Damnation and Starvation John P. Greene, 2001-05-07 In 1997 the Canadian constitution was amended to remove the denominational rights of Newfoundland churches regarding education erasing the last vestiges of a uniquely organized society Until the 1950s and

1960s Newfoundland had been characterized by an electoral map drawn to denominational specifications cabinet and civil service positions allocated on a per capita sectarian basis and government expenditures divided according to denominational proportions of the total population While some scholars have focused on various aspects of the denominational origins of the education system and others have revealed the influence of religion on the electoral results of the pre 1864 period the complete story has never been told In *Between Damnation and Starvation* John Greene presents a first time far reaching analysis of the origins and evolution of developments in both religion and politics in Newfoundland He reveals the full details of political struggles presenting them against the background of the historical evolution of churches in the century prior to the granting of representative institutions *Between Damnation and Starvation* provides a comprehensive treatment of a complex subject taking into account the social economic and political developments of the entire period John P Greene is a writer and researcher living in Newfoundland *Between Damnation and Starvation* John Carrick Greene,1999 In 1997 the Canadian constitution was amended to remove the denominational rights of Newfoundland churches regarding education erasing the last vestiges of a uniquely organized society Until the 1950s and 1960s Newfoundland had been characterized by an

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