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On the Case Franca Iacovetta, Wendy Mitchinson, 1998 This collection is the first forum in which the merits and pitfalls of the case file approach are debated A timely contribution to current scholarship and debate in social history and related fields Beaten Down David Peterson del Mar, 2011-10-01 Selected by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2003 The word violence conjures up images of terrorism bombings and lynchings Beaten Down is concerned with more prosaic acts of physical force a husband slapping his wife a parent taking a birch branch to a child a pair of drunken friends squaring off to establish who was the better man David Peterson del Mar accounts for the social relations of power that lie behind this intimate form of violence this white noise that has always been with us humming quietly between more explosive acts of violence Broad in its chronological and cultural sweep Beaten Down examines interpersonal violence in Washington Oregon and British Columbia beginning with Native American cultures before colonization and continuing into the mid twentieth century It contrasts the disparate ways of practicing and punishing interpersonal violence on each side of the U S Canadian border Del Mar concludes that we cannot comprehend the causes and moral consequences of a violent act without considering larger social relations of power whether between colonizers and original inhabitants between spouses between parents and children or between and among different ethnic groups The author has drawn on a vast array of vivid sources including newspaper accounts autobiographies novels oral histories historical and ethnographic publications and hundreds of detailed court cases to account for not only the relative frequency of different forms of violence but also the shifting definitions and perceptions of what constitutes violence This is a thoughtful and probing account of how and why people have hit each other and the manner in which opinion makers and ordinary citizens have censured defended or celebrated such acts Del Mar's conclusions have important implications for an understanding of violence and perceptions of violence in contemporary society Social Policy and Practice in Canada Alvin Finkel, 2012-05-09 Social Policy and Practice in Canada A History traces the history of social policy in Canada from the period of First Nations control to the present day exploring the various ways in which residents of the area known today as Canada have organized themselves to deal with or to ignore the needs of the ill the poor the elderly and the young This book is the first synthesis on social policy in Canada to provide a critical perspective on the evolution of social policy in the country While earlier work has treated each new social program as a major advance and reacted with shock to neoliberalism's attack on social programs Alvin Finkel demonstrates that right wing and left wing forces have always battled to shape social policy in Canada He argues that the notion of a welfare state consensus in the period after 1945 is misleading and that the social programs developed before the neoliberal counteroffensive were far less radical than they are sometimes depicted Social Policy and Practice in Canada A History begins by exploring the non state mechanisms employed by First Nations to insure the well being of their members It then deals with the role of the Church in New France and of voluntary organizations in British North America in helping the

unfortunate After examining why voluntary organizations gradually gave way to state controlled programs the book assesses the evolution of social policy in Canada in a variety of areas including health care treatment of the elderly child care housing and poverty

Caught Tamara Myers, 2006-12-15 From the late nineteenth century to the Second World War a young and modern girl problem emerged in Montreal in the context of social and cultural turmoil In *Caught* Tamara Myers explores how the foundation and implementation of Quebec's juvenile justice system intersected with Montreal's modern girl Using case files from the juvenile court and institutional records this study aims to uncover the cultural practices that transformed modern girls into female delinquents From reform schools of the nineteenth century to the juvenile court era of the early twentieth juvenile justice was a key disciplinary instrument used to maintain and uphold the subordination of adolescent girls *Caught* exposes the attempts made by the juvenile justice system of the day to curb modern attitudes and behaviour at the same time it reveals the changing patterns of social and family interaction among adolescent girls Myers also uncovers the evolving social construction of these young culprits les jeunes filles modernes with their penchant for la vie legere as generated by parents church authorities women's groups social workers the media and juvenile justice agents She illuminates the rich texture of these girls public and private lives in the first half of the twentieth century humanizing the stories of girls who were condemned for being too modern as they worked played and resisted the authority of parents community and the law

Remembrance of Patients Past Geoffrey Reaume, 2000-12-15 In *Remembrance of Patients Past* historian Geoffrey Reaume remembers previously forgotten psychiatric patients by examining in rich detail their daily life at the Toronto Hospital for the Insane now called the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health CAMH from 1870 1940 Psychiatric patients endured abuse and could lead monotonous lives inside the asylum's walls yet these same women and men worked hard at unpaid institutional jobs for years and decades on end created their own entertainment even in some cases made their own clothes while forming meaningful relationships with other patients and some staff Using first person accounts by and about patients including letters written by inmates which were confiscated by hospital staff Reaume weaves together a tapestry of stories about the daily lives of people confined behind brick walls that patients themselves built

Contact Zones Myra Rutherdale, Katie Pickles, 2011-11-01 *Contact Zones* locates Canadian women's history within colonial and imperial systems As both colonizer and colonized sometimes even simultaneously women were uniquely positioned at the axis of the colonial encounter the so called contact zone between Aboriginals and newcomers Some women were able to transgress the bounds of social expectation while others reluctantly conformed to them Aboriginal women such as E Pauline Johnson Bernice Loft and Ethel Brant Monture shaped identities for themselves in both worlds By recognizing the necessity to perform they enchanted and educated white audiences across Canada On the other side of the coin newcomers imposed increasing regulation on Aboriginal women's bodies Missionaries for example preached the virtues of Christian conjugality over mixed race and polygamous marriages especially those that hadn't been ratified by the church The

Department of Indian Affairs agents withheld treaty payments or removed the children of Aboriginal women who did not properly perform their duties as wives and mothers In short Aboriginal women were expected to consent to moral sexual and marital rules that white women were already beginning to contest Contact Zones draws upon a vast array of primary sources to provide insight into the ubiquity and persistence of colonial discourse and to demonstrate how it ultimately was an embodied experience Above all it shows how the colonial enterprise was about embodied contacts What bodies belonged inside the nation who were outsiders and who transgressed the rules these are the questions at the heart of this provocative book Jean Barman s chapter from Contact Zones Aboriginal Women on the Streets of Victoria Rethinking Transgressive Sexuality during the Colonial Encounter won the award from the Canadian Committee on the History of Sexuality Cecilia Morgan s Performing for Imperial Eyes Bernice Loft and Ethel Brant Monture Ontario 1930s 60s from Contact Zones was awarded the Hilda Neatby Prize in Canadian Women s History

Before Official Multiculturalism Franca Iacovetta, 2022-11-01 For almost two decades before Canada officially adopted multiculturalism in 1971 a large network of women and their allies in Toronto were promoting pluralism as a city and nation building project Before Official Multiculturalism assesses women as liberal pluralist advocates and activists critically examining the key roles they played as community organizers frontline social workers and promoters of ethnic festivals The book explores women s community based activism in support of a liberal pluralist vision of multiculturalism through an analysis of the International Institute of Metropolitan Toronto a postwar agency that sought to integrate newcomers into the mainstream and promote cultural diversity Drawing on the rich records of the Institute as well as the massive International Institutes collection in Minnesota the book situates Toronto within its Canadian and North American contexts and addresses the flawed mandate to integrate immigrants and refugees into an increasingly diverse city Before Official Multiculturalism engages with national and international debates to provide a critical analysis of women s pluralism in Canada

Westward Bound Lesley Erickson, 2011-08-01 In the late nineteenth century European expansionism found one of its last homes in North America While the American West was renowned for its lawlessness the Canadian Prairies enjoyed a tamer reputation symbolized by the Mounties legendary triumph over chaos Westward Bound debunks the myth of Canada s peaceful West and the masculine conceptions of law and violence upon which it rests by shifting the focus from Mounties and whisky traders to criminal cases involving women between 1886 and 1940 Lesley Erickson reveals that judges and juries responses to the most intimate or violent acts reflected a desire to shore up the liberal order by maintaining boundaries between men and women Native peoples and newcomers and capital and labour Victims and accused could only hope to harness entrenched ideas about masculinity femininity race and class in their favour The results Erickson shows were predictable but never certain This fascinating exploration of hegemony and resistance in key contact zones draws prairie Canada into larger debates about law colonialism and nation building

Liberalism and Hegemony Michel Ducharme, Jean-François Constant, 2009-01-01 The

essays collected here explore the possibilities and limits presented by The Liberal Order Framework for various segments of Canadian history and within them the paramount influence of liberalism throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries is debated in various contexts

Feminized Justice Amanda Glasbeek, 2010-07-01 In 1913 Toronto launched an experiment in feminist ideals a woman's police court The court offered a separate venue to hear cases that involved women and became a forum where criminalized women prostitutes vagrants alcoholics and thieves met and struggled with the meaning of justice This multifaceted portrait of the court's business and its people from its inception by middle class maternal feminists to its demise in 1934 from the repeat offender to its controversial magistrate Margaret Patterson reveals the experiment's fundamental contradiction The court was both a site for feminist adaptations of justice and a court empowered to punish the women who appeared on its docket **Feminized Justice** sheds new light on maternal feminist politics women and crime and the role of resistance agency and experience in the justice system

Encyclopedia of Archival Science Luciana Duranti, Patricia C. Franks, 2015-06-17 Here is the first ever comprehensive guide to archival concepts principles and practices **Encyclopedia of Archival Science** features 154 entries which address every aspect of archival professional knowledge These entries range from traditional ideas like appraisal and provenance to today's challenges digitization and digital preservation They present the thoughts of leading luminaries like Ernst Posner Margaret Cross Norton and Philip Brooks as well as those of contemporary authors and rising scholars Historical and ethical components of practice are infused throughout the work Edited by Luciana Duranti from the University of British Columbia and Patricia C Franks from San Jose State University this landmark work was overseen by an editorial board comprised of leading archivists and archival educators from every continent Adrian Cunningham Queensland State Archives Australia Fiorella Foscari University of Toronto and University of Amsterdam Pat Galloway University of Texas at Austin Shadrack Katuu International Atomic Energy Agency Giovanni Michetti University of Rome La Sapienza Ken Thibodeau National Archives and Records Administration US and Geoffrey Yeo University College London UK

Island Doctor David A. E. Shephard, 2003-09-17 Based on a study of two casebooks which include Dr Mackieson's records for 257 patients with a variety of illnesses seen from 1826 to 1858 and 115 patients with mental illness seen from 1868 to 1874 two manuscripts and a diary David Shephard illustrates the wide variety of representative cases in Dr Mackieson's career and situates his work in the context of medical practice at the time The book will interest a variety of readers including general historians medical historians social historians historians with an interest in the Atlantic provinces physicians and academic libraries

The Certification of Insanity Filippo Maria Sposini, 2023-11-30 This book represents the first systematic study of the certification of lunacy in the British Empire Considering a variety of legal archival and published sources it traces the origins and dissemination of a peculiar method for determining mental unsoundness defined as the Victorian system Shaped by the dynamics surrounding the clandestine committal of wealthy Londoners in private madhouses this system featured three distinctive tenets

standardized forms independent medical examinations and written facts of insanity Despite their complexity Victorian certificates achieved a remarkable success Not only did they survive in the UK for more than a century but they also served as a model for the development of mental health laws around the world By the start of the Second World War more than seventy colonial and non colonial jurisdictions adopted the Victorian formula for making lunacy official with some countries still relying on it to this very day Using case studies from Europe the Americas and the Pacific this book charts the temporal and geographical trajectory of an imperial technology used to determine a person s destiny Shifting the focus from metropolitan policies to colonial dynamics and from macro developments to micro histories it explores the perspectives of families doctors and public officials as they began to deal with the delicate business of certification This book will be of interest to scholars working on mental health policy the history of medicine disability studies and the British Empire

Turning Archival Daniel Marshall,Zeb Tortorici,2022-09-06 The contributors to Turning Archival trace the rise of the archive as an object of historical desire and study within queer studies and examine how it fosters historical imagination and knowledge Highlighting the growing significance of the archival to LGBTQ scholarship politics and everyday life they draw upon accounts of queer archival encounters in institutional grassroots and everyday repositories of historical memory The contributors examine such topics as the everyday life of marginalized queer immigrants in New York City as an archive secondhand vinyl record collecting and punk bootlegs the self archiving practices of grassroots lesbians and the decolonial potential of absences and gaps in the colonial archives through the life of a suspected hermaphrodite in colonial Guatemala Engaging with archives from Africa to the Americas to the Arctic this volume illuminates the allure of the archive reflects on that which resists archival capture and outlines the stakes of queer and trans lives in the archival turn Contributors Anjali Arondekar Kate Clark Ann Cvetkovich Carolyn Dinshaw Kate Eichhorn Javier Fernandez Galeano Emmett Harsin Drager Elliot James Marget Long Martin F Manalansan IV Daniel Marshall Mar a Elena Mart nez Joan Nestle Iv n Ramos David Serlin Zeb Tortorici Churches and Social Order in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Canada Michael Gauvreau,Ollivier

Hubert,2006-08-07 Changing social and cultural strategies pursued by Protestant and Catholic religious institutions have shaped the social order in Quebec and English Canada Through a sustained comparison of Protestantism and Catholicism this volume explores the transition from pre industrial to industrial society and challenges conventional chronologies of religious change

Their Benevolent Design Janice Harvey,2024-03-12 Throughout the nineteenth century poor relief in Quebec was private and sectarian In Montreal bourgeois Protestant women responded by establishing institutional charities for destitute women and children Their Benevolent Design delves into the inner workings of two of these charities the Protestant Orphan Asylum and the Montreal Ladies Benevolent Society sheds light on little known aspects of the community s response to social inequality and examines the impact of liberalism on changing attitudes to poverty and charity Seeing charity as a class duty elite women structured their benevolent design around the protection religious salvation and social

regulation of poor children Janice Harvey explores how these philanthropists overcame the constraints of social conventions for women in polite society how charity directors devised and implemented institutional aid and how that aid was used by families and experienced by children Following the development of the charities through the end of the nineteenth century and into the early twentieth the book explores the conflict that arose between these institutions and other social services including those that advocated for foster care and so called scientific charity The 1920s marked a major social shift in how child poverty was understood and managed in Protestant Montreal Despite the gendered obstacles facing women in charity organization Their Benevolent Design celebrates the remarkable ingenuity and independence of a group of Canadian women in shaping social aid and improving the grim realities of child poverty

Misconceptions Anne Lorene

Chambers,2007-01-01 In 1921 despite the passing of legislation intended to ease the consequences of illegitimacy for children Children of Unmarried Parents Act reformers in Ontario made no effort to improve the status of unwed mothers Furthermore the reforms that were passed served as models for legislation in other provinces and even in some American states institutionalizing in essence the prejudices evident throughout Until now historians have not sufficiently studied these measures resulting in the marginalization of unwed mothers as historical subjects In Misconceptions Lori Chambers seeks to redress this oversight By way of analysis and careful critique Chambers shows that the solutions to unwed pregnancy promoted in the reforms of 1921 were themselves based upon misconceptions The book also explores the experiences of unwed mothers who were subjected to the legislation of the time thus shedding an invaluable light on these formerly ignored subjects Ultimately Misconceptions argues that child welfare measures which simultaneously seek to rescue children and punish errant women will not and cannot succeed in alleviating child or maternal poverty

Insanity, identity and empire

Catharine Coleborne,2015-10-01 This book examines the formation of colonial social identities inside the institutions for the insane in Australia and New Zealand Taking a large sample of patient records it pays particular attention to gender ethnicity and class as categories of analysis reminding us of the varied journeys of immigrants to the colonies and of how and where they stopped for different reasons inside the social institutions of the period It is about their stories of mobility how these were told and produced inside institutions for the insane and how in the telling colonial identities were asserted and formed Having engaged with the structural imperatives of empire and with the varied imperial meanings of gender sexuality and medicine historians have considered the movements of travellers migrants military bodies and medical personnel and transnational lives This book examines an empire wide discourse of madness as part of this inquiry

Influenza 1918

Esyllt W. Jones,2007-12-08 The influenza pandemic of 1918 1919 killed as many as fifty million people worldwide and affected the vast majority of Canadians Yet the pandemic which came and left in one season never to recur in any significant way has remained difficult to interpret What did it mean to live through and beyond this brief terrible episode and what were its long term effects Influenza 1918 uses Winnipeg as a case study to show how disease articulated and helped to re define

boundaries of social difference Esyllt W Jones examines the impact of the pandemic in this fragmented community including its role in the eruption of the largest labour confrontation in Canadian history the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 Arguing that labour historians have largely ignored the impact of infectious disease upon the working class Jones draws on a wide range of primary sources including mothers allowance and orphanage case files in order to trace the pandemic s affect on the family the public health infrastructure and other social institutions This study brings into focus the interrelationships between epidemic disease and working class gender labour and ethnic history in Canada Influenza 1918 concludes that social conflict is not an inevitable outcome of epidemics but rather of inequality and public failure to fully engage all members of the community in the fight against disease *Crime and Punishment in Upper Canada* Janice Nickerson,2010-09-20 Crime and Punishment provides genealogists and social historians with context and tools to locate sources on criminal activity and its consequences during the Upper Canada period of Ontarios history through engravings maps charts documents and case studies

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