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1801 a group of Quakers settled at the north end of Yonge Street in what is now Toronto purposefully separating themselves from mainstream society in order to live out their faith free from the larger society Yet in 1837 Quakers were among the most active participants in the Upper Canadian Rebellion for which one of their leaders Samuel Lount was hanged *Booze* Craig Heron,2003 *Booze* runs through Canadian social history like rivers through the land And like rivers with their currents and rapids backwaters and shoals *booze* mixes elements of danger and pleasure Craig Heron explores Canadians varied experiences with and shifting attitudes towards alcohol in this revealing richly illustrated book Book jacket **Canadian**

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Priestley,2006-01-01 How are Baptists distinctive as a Christian denomination Canadian Baptists confronted with the question of discovering a common identity from the welter of strands of influence that make up their heritage may infer several answers from the essays in *Memory and Hope* Focussing on Baptist history in central and western Canada *Memory and Hope* discusses individuals institutions and issues that have stirred Baptists in North America for two centuries including confessionalism and eucharistic theology and fundamentalism vs modernism Recurring themes include the Baptist role in education in Canada the establishment of new churches overseas missions and social responsibility Essayists also examine the powerful forces that have influenced Baptist history immigration theology and society Studies of missionary Samuel Stearns Day fundamentalists Aberhart Maxwell and Shields and social gospellers Sharpe and Shaw illustrate the diversity of ideas and personalities that have shaped and been shaped by the Baptist Church *Memory and Hope* is an important resource

for the history of the Baptist Church in Canada In the issues it raises on the role of churches in the twenty first century it will also make a significant contribution to the study of religion in general *Work of Words* John Thurston,1996-05-01 John Thurston considers the whole of Moodie s literary output including her poems short fiction novels and non fiction beginning with her youthful writing in England and culminating in an extensive analysis of her best known work *Roughing It* in the Bush He establishes the biographical foundations of her writing using recently discovered correspondence and describes the historical issues and events that shaped her life and writing Through current historicist and feminist literary criticism Thurston achieves new insights into Moodie s writing Locating tensions of class gender and race within her work he places Moodie in both the established tradition of nineteenth century British women writers and the less familiar tradition of North American class conflict

Courted and Abandoned Patrick Brode,2002-12-15 A pregnancy outside of marriage was a traumatic event in frontier Canada one that had profound legal implications not only for the mother but also for the woman s family the alleged father and for the entire community Patrick Brode examines the history of the heartbalm torts in nineteenth century Canada breaches of duty leading to liability for damages for seduction breach of promise of marriage and criminal conversation that were part of the inherited English law and were a major feature of early Canadian law Encompassing all ten Canadian provinces Brode s study examines the court cases and the communities in which they arose He illustrates the progression of these heartbalm actions as women gained more and more autonomy in the late nineteenth century until questions arose as to the applicability of these feudal remedies in a modern society He argues that the heartbalm cases are a testament to how early Canadians tried to control sexuality and courtship even consensual activity among adults In mixing legal and social issues and showing how they interact *Courted and Abandoned* makes a significant contribution to legal history women s studies and cultural history

Michael Power Mark G. McGowan,2005-04-28 Setting his account against the dramatic backdrop of pre Confederation Canada McGowan traces the challenges Power faced as a young priest helping to establish and sustain the Catholic Church in the newly settled areas of the continent Power was appointed first bishop of Toronto in 1841 and became an ardent proponent of the Ultramontane reforms and disciplines that were to revitalize the Roman Catholic Church McGowan explores the way in which Power established frameworks for Catholic institutions schools and religious life that are still relevant to English Canada today

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 *Baptists and Business* Paul R. Wilson, 2025-05-08 This study of Baptist businessmen from Jarvis Street Baptist Church in Toronto breaks new ground The challenges to faith exerted by the arrival of a new materialistic social ethic and a business dominated culture in the last half of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries has received little attention from Canadian historians Instead historians have primarily focused on religious leaders and intellectual challenges to faith This study examines the sociocultural challenges that confronted one group of central Canadian Baptist businessmen from 1848 to 1921 Essentially the findings offered here are used to sustain the argument that the rise of business and consumerism helped to secularize the beliefs values and practices of Baptist businessmen Furthermore the effects of secularization were profound on both the personal and church community levels

God and Mammon Mark A. Noll, 2002 This collection of essays offers a close look at the connections between American Protestants and money in the Antebellum period They provide essential background to an issue that continues to generate controversy in the Protestant community today **Evangelical Balance Sheet** B. Anne Wood, 2010-10-26 Using the journals of W Norman Rudolf 1835 1886 a Victorian merchant *Evangelical Balance Sheet* Character Family and Business in Mid Victorian Nova Scotia explores the important role of character ideals and evangelicalism in mid Victorian culture Rudolf s diary with its daily weather observations its account of family matters of social and business happenings and of his own experiences as well as occasional literary or naturalistic forays attempts to follow a disciplined regime of writing but also has elements of a Bildungsroman The diary reveals an obvious and significant tension between his inner spiritual search for meaning in his life evangelical inwardness and his outward stewardship duties Rudolf s concept of character then involved a type of balance sheet of his evangelical service record to his God his family his business and his community Needing God s help to transform his will and to interpret the world in a constructive rational manner the underlying intent of his daily journal writing was to keep his commitment to an ethic of benevolence and of the affirmation of the goodness of human beings Wood elucidates the cultivation of civic minded masculinity in the context of Victorian Maritime Canada analyzing the multiple facets of the character ideal and emphasizing its important role in Victorians understanding of their life experiences In the process Wood reveals many underlying assumptions about social change and about civic discourse The book also describes how the tremendous economic upheavals experienced by many entrepreneurs in the late 1860s to 1880s tempered their evangelical zeal and made it increasingly difficult for them to achieve a balanced and humane perspective on their own lives *Evangelical Balance Sheet* will appeal to a broad audience interested in social history imperial studies gender studies especially changing ideas of masculinity and manhood Atlantic Canada studies and local history of the Pictou region

Boundless Dominion Denis McKim, 2017-11-30 In the twenty first century the word Presbyterian is virtually synonymous with austere and parochial These associations are by no means historically unfounded as early Canadian Presbyterians

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An Anglican British world Joseph Hardwick,2017-03-01 This book looks at how that oft maligned institution the Anglican Church coped with mass migration from Britain in the first half of the nineteenth century The book details the great array of institutions voluntary societies and inter colonial networks that furnished the Church with the men and money that enabled it to sustain a common institutional structure and a common set of beliefs across a rapidly expanding British world It also sheds light on how this institutional context contributed to the formation of colonial Churches with distinctive features and identities One of the book s key aims is to show how the colonial Church should be of interest to more than just scholars and students of religious and Church history The colonial Church was an institution that played a vital role in the formation of political publics and ethnic communities in a settler empire that was being remoulded by the advent of mass migration democracy and the separation of Church and State

Warring Sovereignties adam strömbergsson-denora,2020-12-01 Warring Sovereignties explores the battle between religious and non secular cultures for control of the university in the 1960s Canon law with particular emphasis on Oblate norms was a clear expression of Catholic sovereignty in the university While this sovereignty conditioned Oblate governance choices the Government of Ontario became increasingly keen on reforming the University of Ottawa into a non denominational corporation Government pressure was coupled with shifting cultural expectations of the university s social role while an increasingly lay professorate helped put pressure on the Oblates from within These twin pressures for removing religious control irked the Oblates who put up stiff resistance betraying their reticence to the liberalization of higher education While the government valued social policy the Oblates focused on educating individuals Although the Oblates ultimately lost history is as relevant as ever and this book comes at a time when social planning is becoming increasingly prevalent within universities Published in English

Rethinking Church, State, and Modernity David Lyon,Marguerite Van Die,2000-01-01 The contributors consider how Canada s religious experience is distinctive in the modern world somewhere between the

largely secularized Europe and the relatively religious United States Oxford Movement C. Brad Faught, 2010-11-01 Well over a century and a half after its high point the Oxford Movement continues to stand out as a powerful example of religion in action Led by four young Oxford dons John Henry Newman John Keble Richard Hurrell Froude and Edward Pusey this renewal movement within the Church of England was a central event in the political religious and social life of the early Victorian era This book offers an up to date and highly accessible overview of the Oxford Movement Beginning formally in 1833 with John Keble's famous National Apostasy sermon and lasting until 1845 when Newman made his celebrated conversion to Roman Catholicism the Oxford Movement posed deep and far reaching questions about the relationship between Church and State the Catholic heritage of the Church of England and the Church's social responsibility especially in the new industrial society The four scholar priests who came to be known as the Tractarians in reference to their publication of Tracts for the Times courted controversy as they attacked the State for its insidious incursions onto sacred Church ground and summoned the clergy to be a thorn in the side of the government C Brad Faught approaches the movement thematically highlighting five key areas in which the movement affected English society more broadly politics religion and theology friendship society and missions The advantage of this thematic approach is that it illuminates the frequently overlooked wider political social and cultural impact of the movement The questions raised by the Tractarians remain as relevant today as they were then Their most fundamental question What is the place of the Church in the modern world still remains unanswered Canadian Women Shaping Diasporic Religious Identities Becky R. Lee, Terry Tak-ling Woo, 2016-01-01 This collection of essays explores how women from a variety of religious and cultural communities have contributed to the richly textured pluralistic society of Canada Focusing on women's religiosity it examines the ways in which they have carried and conserved and brought forward and transformed their cultures old and new in modern Canada Each essay explores the ways in which the religiosities of women serve as locations for both the assertion and the refashioning of individual and communal identity in transcultural contexts Three shared assumptions guide these essays religion plays a dynamic role in the shaping and reshaping of social cultures women are active participants in their transmission and their transformation and a focus on women's activities within their religious traditions often informal and unofficial provides new perspectives on the intersection of religion gender and transnationalism Since the first European migrations Canada has been shaped by immigrant communities as they negotiated the tension between preserving their religious and cultural traditions and embracing the new opportunities in their adopted homeland Viewing those interactions through the lens of women's religiosity the essays in this collection model an innovative approach and provide new perspectives for students and researchers of Canadian Studies Religious Studies and Women's Studies **Boys in the Pits** Robert McIntosh, 2000-10-17 Boys in the Pits shows the rapid maturity of the boys and their role in resisting exploitation In what will certainly be a controversial interpretation of child labour Robert McIntosh recasts wage earning children as more than victims showing that they were individuals who

responded intelligently and resourcefully to their circumstances Boys in the Pits is particularly timely as despite the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child accepted by the General assembly in 1989 child labour still occurs throughout the world and continues to generate controversy McIntosh provides an important new perspective from which to consider these debates reorienting our approach to child labour explaining rather than condemning the practice Within the broader social context of the period where the place of children was being redefined as and limited to the home school and playground he examines the role of changing technologies alternative sources of unskilled labour new divisions of labour changes in the family economy and legislation to explore the changing extent of child labour in the mines

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