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to science The Molson Hall in 1862 the first Medical School on campus in 1872 the Redpath Museum in 1882 the Macdonald Physics Building the Redpath Library and the Macdonald Workman Engineering Building all in 1893 were the major external evidences of the great intellectual advances that had been made Equally the admission of women students in 1884 marked the immense social developments in Montreal society An early contribution to elementary teaching through the work of the McGill Nornal School was followed by the institution of examinations for a far flung network of affiliated secondary schools and by the encouragement and supervision of local colleges By the time Dawson retired in 1893 McGill's influence was already reaching across the new Dominion of Canada and the university was ready to make the transition into the twentieth Bibliographie du Québec ,1998 Liste des publications qu b coises ou relatives au Qu bec tablie par la Biblioth que nationale du Ou bec Professional Historians in Public Berber Bevernage, Lutz Raphael, 2023-07-24 The past decades public interest in history is booming This creates new opportunities but also challenges for professional historians This book asks how historians deal with changing public demands for history and how these affect their professional practices values and identities The volume offers a great variety of detailed studies of cases where historians have applied their expertise outside the academic sphere With contributions focusing on Latin America Africa Asia the Pacific and Europe the book has a broad geographical scope Subdivided in five sections the book starts with a critical look back on some historians who broke with mainstream academic positions by combining their professional activities with an explicit political partisanship or social engagement The second section focusses on the challenges historians are confronted with when entering the court room or more generally exposing their expertise to legal frameworks. The third section focuses on the effects of policy driven demands as well as direct political interventions and regulations on the historical profession A fourth section looks at the challenges and opportunities related to the rise of new digital media Finally several authors offer their view on normative standards that may help to better respond to new demands and to define role models for publicly engaged historians This book aims at historians and other academics interested in public uses of history The Lives of Lake Ontario Daniel Macfarlane, 2024-09-03 Lake Ontario has profoundly influenced the historical evolution of North America For centuries it has enabled and enriched the societies that crowd ed its edges from fertile agricultural landscapes to energy production systems to sprawling cities In The Lives of Lake Ontario Daniel Macfarlane details the lake s relationship with the Indigenous nations settler cultures and modern countries that have occupied its shores He examines the myriad ways Canada and the United States have used and abused this resource through dams and canals drinking water and sewage trash and pollution fish and foreign species industry and manufacturing urbanization and infrastructure population growth and biodiversity loss Serving as both bridge and buffer between the two countries Lake Ontario came to host Canada's largest megalopolis Yet its transborder exploitation exacted a tremendous ecological cost leading people to abandon the lake Innovative regulations in the later twentieth century such as the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreements have partially improved Lake Ontario s health

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