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Quebec-Ontario Relations Alexandre Brassard, Louis Côté, Jean-François Savard, 2013 Ontario Quebec relations have flourished in recent years Environmental and economic agreements have proliferated infrastructure trade investment labour mobility and a total of three joint provincial cabinet meetings were held between 2008 2009 and 2010 These closer ties provide a good opportunity to reflect on the provinces shared destiny Our objective in this book is to contribute to the body of knowledge on Ontario Quebec relations and spark renewed interest among researchers on this topic Our methodology combines historical and comparative approaches The first part focuses specifically on the origin and current state of relations between the two provinces It offers a big picture view of interprovincial relations from a number of perspectives political economic social and public policy The second part compares key public policy issues in the provinces in a wide range of fields The analyses provided illustrate the similarities and differences between Ontario and Quebec and provide a better understanding of the issues and policies that affect Ontario Quebec relations

Awfully Devoted Women Cameron Duder, 2011-01-01 The lives of many lesbians who grew up before 1965 remain cloaked in mystery Historians have turned the spotlight on upper middle class romantic friendships and on working class lesbian bars but the lives of the lower middle class majority remain in the shadows Drawing on a rich collection of archival sources and interviews *Awfully Devoted Women* offers a nuanced portrait of middle class lesbianism in English Canada in the decades before the gay rights movement Accounts and explorations of these women's sexual practices thoughts on same sex desire and relations with friends and family unveil a world of private relationships house parties and

discreet social networks This intimate study of the lives of women forced to love in secret not only challenges the idea that lesbian relationships in the past were asexual it also reveals the courage it took for women to explore desire in an era when they were supposed to know little about sexuality

Race on Trial Barrington Walker, 2011-07-16 While slavery in Canada was abolished in 1834 discrimination remained Race on Trial contrasts formal legal equality with pervasive patterns of social legal and attitudinal inequality in Ontario by documenting the history of black Ontarians who appeared before the criminal courts from the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries Using capital case files and the assize records for Kent and Essex counties areas that had significant black populations because they were termini for the Underground Railroad Barrington Walker investigates the limits of freedom for Ontario's African Canadians Through court transcripts depositions jail records Judge's Bench Books newspapers and government correspondence Walker identifies trends in charges and convictions in the Black population This exploration of the complex and often contradictory web of racial attitudes and the values of white legal elites not only exposes how blackness was articulated in Canadian law but also offers a rare glimpse of black life as experienced in Canada's past

Cultures of Citizenship in Post-war Canada, 1940 - 1955 Nancy Christie, Michael Gauvreau, 2004-01-15 The years between the end of World War II and the mid 1960s have usually been viewed as an era of political and social consensus made possible by widely diffused prosperity creeping Americanization and fears of radical subversion and a dominant culture challenged periodically by the claims of marginal groups By exploring what were actually the mainstream ideologies and cultural practices of the period the authors argue that the postwar consensus was itself a precarious cultural ideal that was characterized by internal tensions and while containing elements of conservatism reflected considerable diversity in the way in which citizenship identities were defined Contributors include Denyse Baillargeon Universit  de Montr al P E Bryden Mount Allison University Nancy Christie Michael Gauvreau Karine Hebert Carleton University Len Kuffert Carleton University and Peter S McInnis St Francis Xavier University

Selling British Columbia Michael Dawson, 2007-10-01 Selling British Columbia is an entertaining examination of the development of the tourist industry in British Columbia between 1890 and 1970 Michael Dawson argues that in order to understand the roots of the fully fledged consumer culture that emerged in Canada after the Second World War it is necessary to understand the connections between the 1930s 1940s and the postwar era Cultural producers such as tourism promoters and the state infrastructure played important roles in fostering consumer demand particularly during the Depression the Second World War and throughout the postwar era Dawson draws upon promotional pamphlets newspapers advertisements and films as well as archival sources regarding government civic and international tourism organizations Central to his book is an examination of the representation of popular imagery and of how aboriginal and British cultures were commodified and marketed to potential tourists He also looks at the gendered aspect of these promotional campaigns particularly during the 1940s and challenges earlier interpretations regarding the relationship between tourism and nature in Canada Historians

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Leddy,2022-01-27 Serpent River Resurgence tells the story of how the Serpent River Anishinaabek confronted the persistent forces of settler colonialism and the effects of uranium mining at Elliot Lake Ontario Drawing on extensive archival sources oral histories and newspaper articles Lianne C Leddy examines the environmental and political power relationships that affected her homeland in the Cold War period Focusing on Indigenous settler relations the environmental and health consequences of the uranium industry and the importance of traditional uses of land and what happens when they are compromised Serpent River Resurgence explores how settler colonialism and Anishinaabe resistance remained potent forces in Indigenous communities throughout the second half of the twentieth century **Household Politics** Magda

Fahrni,2005-12-15 The reconstruction of Canadian society in the wake of the Second World War had an enormous impact on all aspects of public and private life For families in Montreal reconstruction plans included a stable home life hinged on social and economic security female suffrage welfare state measures and a reasonable cost of living In Household Politics Magda Fahrni examines postwar reconstruction from a variety of angles in order to fully convey its significance in the 1940s as differences of class gender language religion and region naturally produced differing perspectives Reconstruction was not simply a matter of official policy Although the government set many of the parameters for public debate federal projects did not inspire a postwar consensus and families alternatively embraced negotiated or opposed government plans Through in depth research from a wide variety of sources Fahrni brings together family history social history and political history to look at a wide variety of Montreal families French speaking and English speaking Catholic Protestant and Jewish making Household Politics a particularly unique and erudite study Negotiating Water Governance Emma S. Norman,Christina

Cook,2016-03-09 Those who control water hold power Complicating matters water is a flow resource constantly changing states between liquid solid and gas being incorporated into living and non living things and crossing boundaries of all kinds As a result water governance has much to do with the question of boundaries and scale who is in and who is out of decision making structures Which of the many boundaries that water crosses should be used for decision making related to its governance Recently efforts to understand the relationship between water and political boundaries have come to the fore of water governance debates how and why does water governance fragment across sectors and governmental departments How can we govern shared waters more effectively How do politics and power play out in water governance This book brings together and connects the work of scholars to engage with such questions The introduction of scalar debates into water

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Lunch-Bucket Lives Craig Heron,2015-06-03 Lunch Bucket Lives takes the reader on a bumpy ride through the history of Hamilton s working people from the 1890s to the 1930s It ambles along city streets peers through kitchen doors and factory windows marches up the steps of churches and fraternal halls slips into saloons and dance halls pauses to hear political speeches and above all listens for the stories of men women youths and children from families where people relied mainly on wages to survive Heron takes wage earning as a central element in working class life but also looks beyond the workplace into the households and neighbourhoods settlement patterns and housing marriage child care domestic labour public health schooling charity and social work popular culture gender identities ethnicity and ethnic conflict and politics in various forms presenting a comprehensive view of working class life in the first half of the twentieth century This book has been published with the help of a grant from the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences through the Awards to Scholarly Publications Program using funds provided by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada

Respectable Citizens Lara A. Campbell,2009-10-21 High unemployment rates humiliating relief policy and the spectre of eviction characterized the experiences of many Ontario families in the Great Depression Respectable Citizens is an examination of the material difficulties and survival strategies of families facing poverty and unemployment and an analysis of how collective action and protest redefined the meanings of welfare and citizenship in the 1930s Lara Campbell draws on diverse sources including newspapers family and juvenile court records premiers papers memoirs and oral histories to uncover the ways in which the material workings of the family and the discursive category of respectable citizenship were invested with gendered obligations and Anglo British identity Respectable Citizens demonstrates how women and men represented themselves as entitled to make specific claims on the state shedding new light on the cooperative and conflicting relationships between men and women parents and children and citizen and state in 1930s Canada A Class by

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dispersed authority in American state governments fostered indecision and catered to parochial interests Most contemporary policy problems and their solutions are to be found in cities Shaping the Metropolis shows that urban governance encompasses far more than local government and that states and provinces have always played a central role in responding to urban policy challenges and will continue to do so in the future **Beyond Bylines** Barbara M. Freeman,2012-08-01

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Health crises such as the SARS epidemic and H1N1 have rekindled interest among historians medical authorities and government officials in the 1918 influenza pandemic a crisis that swept the globe in the wake of the First World War and killed approximately 50 million people Epidemic Encounters zeroes in on Canada where one third of the population took ill and fifty

five thousand people died to consider the various ways in which this country was affected by the pandemic How did military and medical authorities health care workers and ordinary citizens respond What role did social inequalities play in determining who survived To answer these questions as they pertained to both local and national contexts the contributors explore a number of key themes and topics including the experiences of nurses and Aboriginal peoples public letter writing in Montreal the place of the epidemic within industrial modernity and the relationship between mourning and interwar spiritualism In the process they offer new insights into medical history s usefulness in the struggle against epidemic disease

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