

Religious Studies in Manitoba and Saskatchewan: A State-of-the-Art Review

**John M. Badertscher, Gordon Harland
and Roland E. Miller**



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Religious Studies in Manitoba and Saskatchewan John M. Badertscher, Gordon Harland, Roland E. Miller, 2006-01-01
This fourth volume in a series of state of the art reviews of religious studies programs in Canadian provinces traces the formative role of religion in the establishment of the universities in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Despite strong roots in denominational colleges with their confessionally oriented study of religion by the 1960s there was a diffused sense in the culture of the need for a religious perspective and even a quest for religious experience but at the same time there was a growing dissatisfaction with the conventional ways of being religious. This new perspective coupled with rising enrollments and increased funding both a result of the explosion of post secondary education in Canada was reflected in a shift away from the theological study of religion to an academic one. New Religious Studies departments that reflected a science of religion philosophy were founded and faculty hired and curricula developed to meet these broader concerns. Current issues such as graduate studies research and publication and faculty hiring are also treated as are the Bible colleges and theological seminaries which play such an important role in both provinces. Assessments of religious studies research programs and their relation to the general community situate the programs in a wider context and indicate future directions. This solid sensitively written volume adds considerably to our knowledge of religious studies in Canada and illustrates how yet another region is meeting the needs of a pluralistic society by providing new contexts for the study of religion. Canadian Methodist Women, 1766-1925 Marilyn Färdig Whiteley, 2006-01-01 Canadian Methodist women like women of all religious traditions have expressed their faith in accordance with their denominational heritage. Canadian Methodist Women 1766 1925 Marys Marthas Mothers in Israel analyzes the spiritual life and the varied activities of women whose faith helped shape the life of the Methodist Church and of Canadian society from the latter half of the eighteenth century until church union in 1925. Based on extensive readings of periodicals biographies autobiographies and the records of many women s groups across Canada as well as early histories of Methodism Marilyn F rdig Whiteley tells the story of ordinary women who provided hospitality for itinerant preachers taught Sunday school played the melodeon selected and supported women missionaries and taught sewing to immigrant girls thus expressing their faith according to their opportunities. In performing these tasks they sometimes expanded women s roles well beyond their initial boundaries. Focusing on religious practices Canadian Methodist Women 1766 1925 provides a broad perspective on the Methodist movement that helped shape nineteenth and early twentieth century Canadian society. The use and interpretation of many new or little used sources will interest those wishing to learn more about the history of women in religion and in Canadian society. *"His Dominion" and the "Yellow Peril"* Jiwu Wang, 2010-02-25 A history of Chinese immigrants encounter with Canadian Protestant missionaries His Dominion and the Yellow Peril Protestant Missions to Chinese Immigrants in Canada 1859 1967 analyzes the evangelizing activities of missionaries and the role of religion in helping Chinese immigrants affirm their ethnic identity in a climate of cultural conflict.

Jiwu Wang argues that by working toward a vision of Canada that espoused Anglo Saxon Protestant values missionaries inevitably reinforced popular cultural stereotypes about the Chinese and widened the gap between Chinese and Canadian communities Those immigrants who did embrace the Christian faith felt isolated from their community and their old way of life but they were still not accepted by mainstream society Although the missionaries goal was to assimilate the Chinese into Anglo Saxon Protestant culture it was Chinese religion and cultural values that helped the immigrants maintain their identity and served to protect them from the intrusion of the Protestant missions Wang documents the methods used by the missionaries and the responses from the Chinese community noting the shift in approach that took place in the 1920s when the clergy began to preach respect for Chinese ways and sought to welcome them into Protestant Canadian life Although in the early days of the missions Chinese Canadians rejected the evangelizing to take what education they could from the missionaries as time went on and prejudice lessened they embraced the Christian faith as a way to gain acceptance as Canadians

Women in God's Army Andrew Mark Eason, 2009-10-22 The early Salvation Army professed its commitment to sexual equality in ministry and leadership In fact its founding constitution proclaimed women had the right to preach and hold any office in the organization But did they Women in God's Army is the first study of its kind devoted to the critical analysis of this central claim It traces the extent to which this egalitarian ideal was realized in the private and public lives of first and second generation female Salvationists in Britain and argues that the Salvation Army was found wanting in its overall commitment to women's equality with men Bold pronouncements were not matched by actual practice in the home or in public ministry Andrew Mark Eason traces the nature of these discrepancies as well as the Victorian and evangelical factors that lay behind them He demonstrates how Salvationists often assigned roles and responsibilities on the basis of gender rather than equality and the ways in which these discriminatory practices were supported by a male defined theology and authority He views this story from a number of angles including historical gender and feminist theology ensuring it will be of interest to a wide spectrum of readers Salvationists themselves will appreciate the light it sheds on recent debates Ultimately however anyone who wants to learn more about the human struggle for equality will find this book enlightening

Mishnah and the Social Formation of the Early Rabbinic Guild Jack N. Lightstone, 2006-01-01 Where do the origins of the rabbinic movement lie and how might evidence from the early rabbinic literature be made to reveal those origins In order to shed light on the early social formation of the rabbinic guild of masters Lightstone brings the theoretical and methodological insights of socio rhetorical analysis to examine Mishnah the first document authored by the early rabbinic movement and its principal object of study for several centuries He argues that the enshrinement of Mishnah served to model via its pervasive rhetoric the principal authoritative guild expertise that qualified and marked one as a member of the rabbinic guild Furthermore he establishes the social and historical venue in late second and early third century Galilee The author concludes that the social formation of the early rabbinic guild coalesced around the institution of the Jewish

Patriarchy for which the early rabbis served as bureaucratic scribal retainers. He further suggests that the development of both the Patriarchy in the Land of Israel and the social formation of the rabbinic guild may have been spurred by the imposition of Roman style urbanization in the region over the course of the latter half of the second and beginning of the third century. Lightstone's approach is informed by the insights and methods of several cognate disciplines encompassing literary analysis, sociology and anthropology and history including in the last chapter the history of material culture. The book will be of interest to advanced students in the history of Judaism, rabbinic literature, biblical studies, early Christianity and the history of religion and culture in the late Roman Near East.

The Social Setting of the Ministry as Reflected in the Writings of Hermas, Clement and Ignatius Harry O. Maier, 2006-01-01. Focussing on three first and early second century documents, the Shepherd of Hermas, 1 Clement and the Ignatian epistles, this work contributes to a growing body of literature concerned with the social setting of early Christianity. Maier argues that the development of structures of leadership in the early Christian church is best accounted for by reference to the hospitality, patronage and leadership of wealthy hosts who invited local Christian groups to meet in their homes. Sociological models and types are employed to analyze the tensions that arose from excesses of patronage and leadership by the well-to-do. Recognizing the socio-economic setting of these conflicts corrects the interpretation of early Christian conflicts over the ministry as purely theological and doctrinal.

Linking Sexuality and Gender Tracy J. Trothen, 2006-01-01. Why did it take so long for the United Church of Canada to respond to violence against women? Tracy J. Trothen looks at the United Church as a uniquely Canadian institution and explores how it has approached gender and sexuality issues. She argues that how the Church deals with these issues influences its ability to name violence against women. In examining the Church's early approaches to gender and sexuality, Tracy J. Trothen discovered that the United Church had tended to see certain structures or roles as sacred and others as demonic. For example, while sex outside marriage was bad or improper, sexual expression within marriage was largely deemed as proper or good, no matter what manifestation it took. This assumption allowed much violence within families and marriages to go unchallenged. Trothen uncovers significant shifts in this approach through the examination of such issues as redemptive homes, marriage, pornography, abortion, the ordination of women and family. Then analyzing three recent case studies, she demonstrates the value of women's voices in challenging dominant world views. Finally, she suggests how the Church's approach to human sexuality and gender has facilitated or obstructed the move to address violence against women. The findings in *Linking Sexuality and Gender* can be applied to faiths outside the United Church and will be important to anyone interested in church and society, sexuality, gender or the causal dynamics behind one Canadian institution's response to violence against women. Tracy J. Trothen is an assistant professor of systematic theology and ethics and director of field education at Queen's Theological College, Queen's University, Canada. She was ordained in the United Church of Canada. Why did it take so long for the United Church of Canada to respond to violence against women? *Doing Ethics in a Pluralistic*

World Phyllis D. Airhart, Marilyn J. Legge, Gary L. Redcliffe, 2002-05-30 Doing Ethics in a Pluralistic World is an apt title for this collection of essays in honour of Roger C Hutchinson who over many decades has encouraged and participated in shaping a Canadian contextual social ethics His abiding interest in social ethics and in religious engagement with public issues is reflected in his life s work seeking the consensus and self knowledge required to achieve cooperation in the search for a just participatory and sustainable society One of Roger Hutchinson s many notable accomplishments is his development of a method of dialogue for ethical clarification in situations of diversity Some of the essays collected here apply this method to specific issues while others discuss how religious persons and organizations can and do co operate in a pluralistic world to achieve social and ecological well being All essays are of keen interest to those concerned with the role and function of ethics at the matrix of religious conviction and social transformation For nearly three decades Roger Hutchinson has been based at Victoria University in Toronto first in religious studies then at Emmanuel College where he completed his teaching career as professor of church and society while serving as principal from 1996 to 2001 **Rage and Resistance** Theresa M.

O'Donovan, 2007 A practical exercise in Canadian contextual theology *Rage and Resistance* analyzes responses to a tragic historical event by engaging with the work of theologian Gregory Baum and sociologist Dorothy E Smith Baum articulates the theological imperative to address the context in which our lives are embedded calling for critical social analysis in order to understand and possibly convert social evil Smith takes the standpoint of women as a determinate position from which society may be known Jacket Fifty Years of Religious Studies in Canada Harold Coward, 2014-11-07 In Canadian

universities in the early 1960s no courses were offered on Hinduism Buddhism or Islam Only the study of Christianity was available usually in a theology program in a church college or seminary Today almost every university in North America has a religious studies department that offers courses on Western and Eastern religions as well as religion in general Harold Coward addresses this change in this memoir of his forty five year career in the development of religious studies as a new academic field in Canada He also addresses the shift from theology classes in seminaries to non sectarian religious studies faculties of arts and humanities the birth and growth of departments across Canada from the 1960s to the present the contribution of McMaster University to religious studies in Canada and Coward s Ph D experience there the Centre for Studies in Religion and Society at the University of Victoria and the future of religious studies as a truly interdisciplinary enterprise Coward s retrospective while not a history as such documents information from his varied experience and wide network of colleagues that is essential for a future formal history of the discipline His story is both personally engaging and richly informative about the development of the field **From Sermon to Commentary** Eliezer Segal, 2006-01-01 The Bible

has always been vital to Jewish religious life and it has been expounded in diverse ways Perhaps the most influential body of Jewish biblical interpretation is the Midrash that was produced by expositors during the first five centuries CE Many such teachings are collected in the Babylonian Talmud the monumental compendium of Jewish law and lore that was accepted as

the definitive statement of Jewish oral tradition for subsequent generations. However many of the Talmud's interpretations of biblical passages appear bizarre or pointless. From Sermon to Commentary: Expounding the Bible in Talmudic Babylonia tries to explain this phenomenon by carefully examining representative passages from a variety of methodological approaches paying particular attention to comparisons with Midrash composed in the Land of Israel. Based on this investigation Eliezer Segal argues that the Babylonian sages were utilizing discourses that had originated in Israel as rhetorical sermons in which biblical interpretation was being employed in an imaginative literary manner usually based on the interplay between two or more texts from different books of the Bible. Because they did not possess their own tradition of homiletic preaching the Babylonian rabbis interpreted these comments without regard for their rhetorical conventions as if they were exegetical commentaries resulting in the distinctive puzzling character of Babylonian Midrash.

The Study of Religion in British Columbia Brian J. Fraser, 2006-01-01. The Study of Religion in British Columbia is a story of enterprise, innovation and isolation. In this unique survey Brian J. Fraser examines the history and development of the institutions of higher education where religion is taught and describes the methods used to understand the religious dimension of human endeavour in Canada's westernmost province. Fraser analyzes the sources, development and persistence of two distinct approaches to the study of religion in British Columbia: theological studies and religious studies. He traces the early strength and recent expansion of theological studies especially among conservative evangelical Christians and sets the creation of British Columbia's only department of religious studies at the University of British Columbia in this context. He also describes the innovative curricula designed by several of the institutions for the study of religion in the province. Finally he contends that the differing views on the nature of religion held by these institutions and their constituencies have led to a continuing isolation from each other. The Study of Religion in British Columbia is the latest volume in the Canadian Corporation for the Study of Religion's series on the study of religion in Canada. Readers interested in the rich diversity of personalities and perspectives that have shaped religious studies in British Columbia will find here a concise description of its evolution and a thought provoking examination of its significance.

Hindu Iconoclasts Noel Salmond, 2006-01-01. Why Salmond asks would nineteenth century Hindus who come from an iconic religious tradition voice a kind of invective one might expect from Hebrew prophets, Muslim iconoclasts or Calvinists? Rammohun was a wealthy Bengali intimately associated with the British Raj and familiar with European languages, religion and currents of thought. Dayananda was an itinerant Gujarati ascetic who did not speak English and was not integrated into the culture of the colonizers. Salmond's examination of Dayananda after Rammohun complicates the easy assumption that nineteenth century Hindu iconoclasm is simply a case of borrowing an attitude from Muslim or Protestant traditions. Salmond examines the origins of these reformers' ideas by considering the process of diffusion and independent invention: that is, whether ideas are borrowed from other cultures or arise spontaneously and without influence from external sources. Examining their writings from multiple perspectives, Salmond suggests that

Hindu iconoclasm was a complex movement whose attitudes may have arisen from independent invention and were then reinforced by diffusion. Although idolatry became the symbolic marker of their reformist programs, Rammohun's and Dayananda's agendas were broader than the elimination of image worship. These Hindu reformers perceived a link between image rejection in religion and the unification and modernization of society, part of a process that Max Weber called the disenchantment of the world. Focusing on idolatry in nineteenth-century India, Hindu Iconoclasts investigates the encounter of civilizations, an encounter that continues to resonate today.

The Costa Rican Catholic Church, Social Justice, and the Rights of Workers, 1979-1996 Dana Sawchuk, 2006-01-01 Provides a new understanding of the relationship between Church and State in 20th-century Costa Rica. Understanding the relationship between religion and social justice in Costa Rica involves piecing together the complex interrelationships between Church and State, between priests, popes, politics, and the people. This book does just that. Dana Sawchuk chronicles the fortunes of the country's two competing forms of labour organizations during the 1980s and demonstrates how different factions within the Church came to support either the union movement or Costa Rica's home-grown Solidarity movement. Challenging the conventional understanding of Costa Rica as a wholly peaceful and prosperous nation and traditional interpretations of Catholic Social Teaching, this book introduces readers to a Church largely unknown outside Costa Rica. Sawchuk has carefully analyzed material from a multitude of sources: interviews, newspapers, books, and articles, as well as official Church documents, editorials, and statements by Church representatives, to provide a firmly rooted socio-economic history of the experiences of workers and the Catholic Church's responses to workers in Costa Rica.

The Biblical Politics of John Locke Kim Ian Parker, 2006-01-01 John Locke is often thought of as one of the founders of the Enlightenment, a movement that sought to do away with the Bible and religion and replace them with scientific realism. But Locke was extremely interested in the Bible, and he was engaged by biblical theology and religion throughout his life. In this new book, K. I. Parker considers Locke's interest in Scripture and how that interest is articulated in the development of his political philosophy. Parker shows that Locke's liberalism is inspired by his religious vision and particularly his distinctive understanding of the early chapters of the book of Genesis. Unlike Sir Robert Filmer, who understood the Bible to justify social hierarchies, i.e. the divine right of the king, the first-born son's rights over other siblings, and the natural subservience of women to men, Locke understood from the Bible that humans are in a natural state of freedom and equality to each other. The biblical debate between Filmer and Locke furnishes scholars with a better understanding of Locke's political views as presented in his Two Treatises. The Biblical Politics of John Locke demonstrates the impact of the Bible on one of the most influential thinkers of the seventeenth century and provides an original context in which to situate the debate concerning the origins of early modern political thought.

Playing a Jewish Game Michele Murray, 2006-01-01 Is it possible that early Christian anti-Judaism was directed toward people other than Jews? Michele Murray proposes that significant strands of early Christian anti-Judaism were directed against Gentile Christians. More

specifically it was directed toward Gentile Christian judaizers These were Christians who combined a commitment to Christianity with adherence in varying degrees to Jewish practices without viewing such behaviour as contradictory Several Christian leaders thought that these community members dangerously blurred the boundaries between Christianity and Judaism As such Gentile Christian judaizers became the target of much anti Jewish rhetoric in various early Christian writings Evidence of Gentile Christian judaizers can be found in canonical sources such as Paul's Letter to the Galatians and the Book of Revelation as well as non canonical sources such as the Epistle of Barnabas the Didache and Justin Martyr's Dialogue with Trypho In order to compare the phenomenon of judaizing and the reaction to it of ecclesiastical authorities Murray organizes the evidence by probable geographical location using Asia Minor and Syria as the two main loci The phenomenon of Gentile Christian judaizing is examined within the broader context of Jewish Christian relations in the early centuries and is the first attempt to draw all possible references to Gentile Christian judaizers together into one study to consider them as a whole This discussion invites readers to reflect on the existence of Gentile Christian judaizers as another point on the continuum of Jewish Christian relations in the Greco Roman world an area Murray concludes that needs to be more carefully defined

Obedience, Suspicion and the Gospel of Mark Lydia Neufeld Harder, 2006-01-01 How do our social political and religious commitments influence our interpretation of biblical texts Are obedience and suspicion necessarily opposite ways to respond to the authority of the Bible Can one criticize and be transformed at the same time Lydia Neufeld Harder explores these questions from the vantage point of a scholar a feminist and a member of a faith community A hermeneutics of obedience rising out of the Mennonite theological tradition and a hermeneutics of suspicion advocated by many feminist theologians seem to represent opposite approaches to the Bible's authority The resulting polarization could easily have led to static definitions of authority and the subtle domination of those who differ from the majority However by focusing on the common theological concept of discipleship Harder has constructed a critical dialogue beginning a process of creative change in her own view of authority This new view opens the way for an interpretation of the Gospel of Mark A new appreciation of both the power and the vulnerability of the biblical text leads to a view of authority that embraces both suspicion and obedience in a dynamic interpretative process

The Five Aggregates Mathieu Boisvert, 2006-01-01 If Buddhism denies a permanent self how does it perceive identity According to Buddhist texts the entire universe including the individual is made up of different phenomena which Buddhism classifies into different categories what we conventionally call a person can be understood in terms of five aggregates the sum of which must not be taken for a permanent entity since beings are nothing but an amalgam of ever changing phenomena Although the aggregates are only a convenient fiction the Buddha nevertheless made frequent use of the aggregate scheme when asked to explain the elements at work in the individual In this study Mathieu Boisvert presents a detailed analysis of the five aggregates *pa cakkhandh* and establishes how the Theravada tradition views their interaction He clarifies the fundamentals of Buddhist psychology by providing a

rigorous examination of the nature and interrelation of each of the aggregates and by establishing for the first time how the function of each of these aggregates chains beings to the cycle of birth death and rebirth the theory of dependent origination paticcasamupp da Boisvert contends that without a thorough understanding of the five aggregates we cannot grasp the liberation process at work within the individual who is after all simply an amalgam of the five aggregates The Five Aggregates represents an important and original contribution to Buddhist studies and will be of great interest to all scholars and students of Buddhism

Mysticism and Vocation James R. Horne,1996-03-27 We tend to think that a person who is both reasonable and moral can have a good life What constitutes a life that is not only good but superlative or even marvellous or holy Those who have such lives are called sages heroes or saints and their lives can display great integrity as well as integration with a transformative Spiritual Presence Does it follow that saints are perfect people Is there a common vision that impels them to seek holiness In a controversial interpretation of mysticism Horne suggests that there is no single formula for the meaning of life and no one story that displays it to us Mysticism rather than being just a visionary perception then becomes a problem solving process that brings about a creative transformation of the personality at a critical stage in life He suggests also that saints may be imperfect morally and describes true saints as double minded they are serious in a playful way *Mysticism and Vocation* illuminates our understanding of saintly lives by explicating their mystical characteristics and extending discussions of mysticism to explain its role in active lives In discussing important decisions that go beyond conventional morality it adds to recent philosophical arguments by Charles Taylor Alasdair MacIntyre Iris Murdoch Bernard Williams and others to the effect that morality should be defined more broadly to deal with the human condition This book will be of interest to students of philosophy and religious studies in both graduate and undergraduate programs

Text and Artifact in the Religions of Mediterranean Antiquity Stephen G. Wilson,Michel Desjardins,2006-01-01 Can archaeological remains be made to speak when brought into conjunction with texts Can written remains on stone or papyrus shed light on the parables of Jesus or on the Jewish view of afterlife What are the limits to the use of artifactual data and when is the value overstated *Text and Artifact* addresses the complex and intriguing issue of how primary religious texts from the ancient Mediterranean world are illuminated by and in turn illuminate the ever increasing amount of artifactual evidence available from the surrounding world The book honours Peter Richardson and the first two chapters offer appreciations of this scholarship and teaching The remaining chapters focus on early Christianity late antique Judaism and topics germane to the Roman world at large Many of the essays relate to features of Jewish life the epigraphic evidence for gentile converts to Judaism or for Jewish defectors ancient accounts of the Essenes or of the siege of Masada and the material context of the first great rabbinic work the Mishnah Other essays connect early Christian texts with the social and cultural realia of their day modes of travel notions of gender patronage and benefaction the relation of tenants and owners or reflect on the aesthetics of Christian architecture and the relation between building and ritual in Constantinian churches One study relates the

writing of the famous novelist Apuleius to a household mithraeum in Ostia while another explores the changing appropriation of religious realia as the Roman world became Christian These wide ranging and original studies demonstrate clearly that texts and artifacts can be mutually supportive Equally they point to ways in which artifacts no less than texts are inherently ambiguous and teach us to be cautious in our conclusions

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