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Laws and Societies in the Canadian Prairie West, 1670-1940 Louis A. Knafla, Jonathan Swainger, 2011-11-01 Laws and Societies in the Canadian Prairie West 1670 1940 examines the legal history of the north west frontier from the earliest years of European Native contact in the seventeenth century to the mid 1900s Challenging myths about a peaceful west and prairie exceptionalism the book explores the substance of prairie legal history and the degree to which the region s mentality is rooted in the historical experience of distinctive prairie peoples. The chapters written by a cross section of established and emerging scholars working in the allied fields of law legal history sociology and criminology focus on what is distinctive in prairie legal culture By approaching the issue from a variety of perspectives those of colonial administrators fur company employees Native peoples women men entrepreneurs judges magistrates and the police among others the authors find evidence of a conscious effort to apply broad non regional experiences to seemingly familiar local issues The ways in which prairie peoples perceived themselves and their relationships to a wider world were directly framed by notions of law and legal remedy shaped by the course and themes of prairie history Legal history is not just about black letter law It is also deeply concerned with the ways in which people affect and are affected by the law in their daily lives By examining how central and important the law has been to individuals communities and societies in the Canadian Prairies this book makes an original contribution Louis Riel and the Creation of Modern Canada Jennifer Reid, 2008-11 Since he was tried and hanged for treason in November of 1885 Louis Riel has been the subject of more histories biographies novels and poetry than any other figure in Canadian history Politician founder of Manitoba and leader of the aboriginal M tis people Riel led two resistance movements against the Canadian government the Red River Uprising of 1869 70 and the North West Rebellion of 1885 in defense of M tis and other minority rights Against the backdrop of these legendary uprisings Jennifer Reid examines Riel's religious background the mythic significance that has consciously been ascribed to him and how these elements combined to influence Canada's search for a national identity Reid's study provides a framework for rethinking the geopolitical significance of the modern Canadian state the historic role of Confederation in establishing the country s collective self image and the narrative space through which Riel s voice speaks to these issues Alberta Formed - Alberta <u>Transformed</u> Alberta 2005 Centennial History Society, 2006-04-18 Alberta Formed Alberta Transformed is a two volume set spanning a remarkable 12 000 years of history and showcasing the work of 34 of Alberta's most respected scholars Volume 1 sets the stage from human beginnings in Alberta to the eve of Alberta's inauguration as a province in 1905 while Volume 2 takes readers through the twentieth century and up to the 2005 centennial The Limits of Rural Capitalism Kenneth Michael Sylvester, 2001-01-01 Sylvester challenges the view in prairie historiography that agriculture had commercialized before the west was opened to settlement and that ethnic communities alone resisted the market's potential Reasoning Otherwise Ian McKay, 2008-11-15 In Reasoning Otherwise author Ian McKay returns to the concepts and methods of

reconnaissance first outlined in Rebels Reds Radicals to examine the people and events that led to the rise of the left in Canada from 1890 to 1920 Reasoning Otherwise highlights how a new way of looking at the world based on theories of evolution transformed struggles around class religion gender and race and culminates in a new interpretation of the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 As McKay demonstrated in Rebels Reds Radicals the Canadian left is alive and flourishing and has shaped the Canadian experience in subtle and powerful ways Reasoning Otherwise continues this tradition of offering important new insight into the deep roots of leftism in Canada Able to Lead Ravi Malhotra, Benjamin Isitt, 2021-05-15 Eugene T Kingsley led an extraordinary life Born in mid nineteenth century New York y 1890 he was a railway brakeman in Montana An accident left him a double amputee and politically radicalized and his socialist activism that followed took him north of the border where he eventually was considered by the government to be one of the most dangerous men in Canada Able to Lead traces Kingsley's political journey from soapbox speaker in San Francisco to prominence in the Socialist Party of Canada Ravi Malhotra and Benjamin Isitt illuminate a figure who shaped a generation of Canadian leftists during a time when it was uncommon for disabled men to lead They examine Kingsley's endeavours for justice against the Northern Pacific Railway and how Kingsley's life intersected with immigration law and free speech rights Able to Lead brings a turbulent period in North American history to life highlighting Kingsley's profound legacy for the Westward Bound Lesley Erickson, 2011-08-01 Westward Bound debunks the myth of twenty first century political left 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 Erickson's analysis of these cases shows that rather than a desire to protect official responses to the most intimate or violent acts betrayed an impulse to shore up the liberal order by maintaining boundaries between men and women Native people 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 This fascinating exploration of hegemony and resistance in key contact zones draws prairie Canada into larger debates about law colonialism and nation building Forging Alberta's Constitutional Framework Richard Connors, John M. Law, University of Alberta. Centre for Constitutional Studies, 2005-11 Forging Alberta's Constitutional Framework analyzes the principal events and processes that precipitated the emergence and formation of the law and legal culture of Alberta from the foundation of the Hudson's Bay in 1670 until the eve of the centenary of the Province in 2005 The formation of Alberta's constitution and legal institutions was by no means a simple process by which English and Canadian law was imposed upon a receptive and passive population Challenges to authority latent lawlessness interaction between indigenous and settler societies periods pre and post 1905 of jurisdictional confusion and demands for individual group and provincial rights and recognitions are as much part of Alberta's legal history as the heroic and mythic images of an emergent and orderly Canadian west patrolled from the outset by red coated mounted police and peopled by peaceful and law abiding

subjects of the Crown Papers focus on the development of criminal law in the Canadian west in the nineteenth century the Natural Resources Transfer Agreement of 1930 the National Energy Program of the 1980s Federal Provincial relations and the role and responsibilities of the offices of Justices of the Peace and of the Lieutenant Governor and the legacies of the Lougheed and Klein governments History, Literature and the Writing of the Canadian Prairies Alison Calder, Robert Wardhaugh, 2005-05-16 The Canadian Prairie has long been represented as a timeless and unchanging location defined by settlement and landscape Now a new generation of writers and historians challenge that perception and argue instead that it is a region with an evolving culture and history In a collection of ten essays History Literature and the Writing of the Canadian Prairies explores a more contemporary prairie identity and reconfigures the prairie as a construct that is non linear and diverse responding to the impact of geographical historical and political currents These writers explore the connections between document and imagination between history and culture and between geography and time The subjects of the essays range widely the non linear structure of Carol Shield's The Stone Diaries the impact of Aberhart's Social Credit Marshall McLuhan and Mesopotamian myth on Robert Kroetsch's prairie postmodernism the role of document in long prairie poems the connection between cultural tourism and heritage the theme of regeneration in Margaret Laurence's Manawaka writing the influence of imagination on geography in Thomas Wharton's Icefields and the effects on an alpine climber of pre WWII ideological concepts of time and individualism **Alberta Premiers of the Twentieth Century** University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 2004 From the optimism associated with provincial status in 1905 through the trials of Depression and war the boom times of the post war period and the economic vagaries of the 1980s and the 1990s the twentieth century was a time of growth and hardship development and change for Alberta and its people And during the century twelve men from a variety of political parties and from very different backgrounds led the government of this province The names of some like William Aberhart Ernest Manning and Peter Lougheed are still household names while others like Arthur Sifton Herbert Greenfield and Richard Reid have been all but forgotten Yet each in his unique way for better or for worse helped to mould and steer the destiny of the province he governed These are their stories Prairie Fairies Valerie J. Korinek, 2018-01-01 Prairie Fairies draws upon a wealth of oral archival and cultural histories to recover the experiences of queer urban and rural people in the prairies Focusing on five major urban centres Winnipeg Saskatoon Regina Edmonton and Calgary Prairie Fairies explores the regional experiences and activism of queer men and women by looking at the community centres newsletters magazines and organizations that they created from 1930 to 1985 Challenging the preconceived narratives of queer history Valerie I Korinek argues that the LGBTTQ community has a long history in the prairie west and that its history previously marginalized or omitted deserves attention Korinek pays tribute to the prairie activists and actors who were responsible for creating spaces for socializing politicizing and organizing this community both in cities and rural areas Far from the stereotype of the isolated insular Canadian prairies of small towns and farming

communities populated by faithful farm families Prairie Fairies historicizes the transformation of prairie cities and ultimately the region itself into a predominantly urban and diverse place Places of Last Resort J. David Wood, 2006-07-06 Tens of thousands of Canadian settlers faced the challenge of starting a farm in the near North in the 1910s twenties and thirties In Places of Last Resort David Wood documents this last significant expansion of farm settlement in Canada and the often painful process of discovering that there was a limit to how far traditional farming could go Let the Eastern Bastards Freeze in the Dark Mary Janigan, 2013-08-27 The first big book on one of the most overlooked episodes in Canadian history and the origin of today's greatest national debate Let the Eastern Bastards Freeze in the Dark relives the 1918 attempt by 3 premiers to wrest control of their natural resources away from Ottawa and end their role as second class provinces The oil sands Global warming The National Energy Program Though these seem like modern Canadian subjects Mary Janigan reveals them to be a legacy of longstanding regional rivalry Something of a Third Solitude since entering Confederation the West has long been overshadowed by Canada's other great national debate But as the conflict over natural resources and their effect on climate change heats up 150 years of antipathy are coming to a head Janigan takes readers back to a pivotal moment in 1918 when Canada's western premiers descended on Ottawa determined to control their own future and as Margaret MacMillan did in Paris 1919 she deftly illustrates how the results reverberate to this day **Reform Ideology in Winnipeg, 1880s-1920s** Kurt Korneski,2015-06-09 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries a host of journalists ministers medical doctors businessmen lawyers labor leaders politicians and others called for an assault on poverty slums disreputable boarding houses alcoholism prostitution sweatshop conditions inadequate educational facilities and other social evils Although they represented an array of political positions and advocated a range of strategies to deal with what they deemed problems historians have come to term this impulse urban reform or the urban reform movement This book considers the history of reform ideology in Canada It does so by considering four leading reformers living in what might be described as the most Canadian of Canadian cities Winnipeg Manitoba While the book engages in discussions debates surrounding the particular individuals it considers its more general argument is that to understand the history of reform in Canada requires viewing reformers as simultaneously experiencing and responding to two basic phenomena simultaneously It requires understanding them as confronting the polarizing tendencies exploitation and sometimes grinding poverty that was central to the economic order they often unwittingly helped to impose in northern North America It also however requires seeing them as fundamentally shaped by the process and legacy of the dispossession of Aboriginal peoples and the changing nature of Aboriginal settler relations that were also central to the development of **The Limits of Labour** David Bright, 2011-11-01 In a few short decades before the First World War Calgary was Canada transformed from a frontier outpost into a complex industrial metropolis With industrialization there emerged a diverse and equally complex working class David Bright explores the various levels of class formation and class identity in the city to

argue that Calgary's reputation as a prewar centre of labour conservatism is in need of revision Bright also delineates the trials of the Calgary labour movement in the 1920s Internal divisions and dissent prevented the movement from realizing the potential strength of the working class Instead even as local capitalism restructured itself political and industrial labour organizations wilfully fragmented their own base of support In particular they failed to address the concerns and needs of the growing number of unemployed in the city a neglect that foreshadowed events of the 1930s This failure left the labour movement unable to meet the challenge of the Great Depression In part at least the demise of labour as a viable political alternative in Calgary paved the way for the rise of Social Credit Using Calgary as a model The Limits of Labour reasserts the need to place class formation at the heart of the development of western Canada and provides an historical context to the renewed struggle of labour for social justice in the 1990s Beyond 'Presentism', 2009-01-01 Precisely titled this powerful collection constitutes a chronotope an erudite enactment of interstices within and among historical time spiritual place and political culture a recollection focused forward to those hybrid generations in Canadian classrooms whose frontier is haunted by forts populated by not always their ancestors inscribed in their national regional aboriginal identities Homophobic hygienic the curriculum is always already inhabited by the language of the Other propelling us toward post post being forested in difference rooted in images refracted through mirrors and windows In constructing this crucial collage of decolonization the contributors summon us to study with them the place we inhabit WILLIAM F PINAR Professor and Canada Research Chair Department of Curriculum and Pedagogy University Of British Columbia Canada **Capturing Women** Sarah A. Carter, 1997-11-17 Consisting of a series of stories events and episodes the book highlights shifting patterns attitudes and perspectives toward women in the Prairies One of Carter's overarching themes is that women are seldom in a position to invent or project their own images identities or ideas of themselves nor are they free to fully author their own texts Focusing on captivity narratives a popular genre in the United States that has received little attention in Canada Carter looks at depictions of white women as victims of Aboriginal aggressors and explores the veracity of a number of accounts including those of Fanny Kelly and Big Bear captives Theresa Delaney and Theresa Gowanlock Canada's most famous captives Carter also examines depictions of Aboriginal women as sinister and dangerous that appeared in the press as well as in government and some missionary publications These representations of women and the race and gender hierarchies created by them endured in the Canadian West long after the last decades of the nineteenth century Capturing Women fits into a growing body of literature on the question of women race and imperialism Carter adopts a colonial framework arguing that while the Prairies do not readily conjure up the powerful images of Empire fundamental features of colonialism are clearly present in the extension of the power of the Canadian state and the maintenance of sharp social economic and spatial distinctions between the dominant and subordinate populations She highlights similarities between images of women on the Prairies and symbols of women in other colonial cultures such as the memsahib in Britain and the Indian captive in the

United States Into the House of Old Megan J. Davies, 2004-10 Davies study of institutional life is multi textured informed by social and architectural theory while telling us much about daily life in these facilities. We learn about angry rebellion and harsh discipline fun and festivals death and compassion And we see how the twentieth century witnessed the gradual withdrawal of these institutions from the life of the community further enhancing the marginal place of the old age home in our society Chronicling the evolution of professional ideas about residential care facilities and an innovative program to move elderly patients out of acute care hospital beds Into the House of Old provides a context for understanding this problematic institution as both an offspring of the poor law and a product of the post Second World War expansion of state medical services Toward Defining the Prairies Robert Wardhaugh, 2001-04-30 New ways of thinking about literature and history have radically changed how we think about or even define a region like the Prairie West In fact the very concept of defining has come into question by new theoretical approaches and it may now seem a hopeless endeavour But the process of defining can be just as important as the actual production of a definition Toward Defining the Prairies highlights recent approaches to thinking about the Prairie West Bounded by pieces from well known historian Gerald Friesen and Governor General's Award winning writer Robert Kroetsch these 13 essays are as diverse as the region itself. In their examination of different aspects of Prairie history literature climate society culture and identity they help to provide a new understanding of this place and of the complexities of its definition Making Western Canada Catherine Cavanaugh, Jeremy Mouat, 1996 Making Western Canada challenges uncritical histories of a peaceful orderly and anglocentric Canadian West Collectively its authors suggest the potential of more inclusive histories based on the social relationships that knit the region s history Elizabeth Jameson Department of History University of Calgary

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