



A SENSE OF

Their Duty

MIDDLE-CLASS FORMATION
IN VICTORIAN ONTARIO TOWNS

ANDREW C. HOLMAN

Sense Of Their Duty Middle Class Formation In Victorian Ontario Towns

Edgar-Andre Montigny, Lori Chambers

Sense Of Their Duty Middle Class Formation In Victorian Ontario Towns:

A Sense of Their Duty Andrew Holman, 2000 Using the towns of Galt and Goderich as case studies Andrew Holman shows how population growth industrial change and the expansion of government contributed to profound changes to Ontario's social structure between the 1850s and the 1890s with an identifiable and self-identified middle class emerging between the idle rich and the working class Businessmen professionals and white collar workers developed a new sense of authority that extended beyond the workplace and local electors breadwinners and members of voluntary associations and reform societies set middle class standards of behavior that enjoyed currency and relevance throughout the twentieth century Jacket *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 *The Construction of Canadian Identity from Abroad* Christopher Kirkey, Richard Nimijean, 2022-03-20 Migration and the impact that immigrants have on Canada is and always has been central to a robust understanding of Canadian identity However despite claims that the world needs more Canada Canadians their governments and scholars pay much less attention to the estimated 3 million Canadian expatriates who live elsewhere *The Construction of Canadian Identity from Abroad* features Canadian scholars who live and work outside Canada or have recently returned to Canada and who write and think deeply about identity construction What happens when that Canadian is a scholar whose teaching research and scholarship professional

development and or community engagement focuses directly on Canada How does being abroad affect how we interpret Canada In short in what ways does externality affect how Canadian expat scholars intellectually approach construct and identify with Canada This engaging volume is ideal for university students scholars government officials and the general public

Kentucky Countryside in Transition Stephanie Bower,2024-01-12 Kentucky Countryside in Transition charts the rise of the American middle class at the turn of the twentieth century by examining the migration from the Kentucky countryside to the city and subsequently the suburbs of Louisville The formation of the middle class in Louisville was fostered by two factors a boom in white collar employment and the electric streetcar an innovation that fundamentally changed the urban landscape Ultimately a narrative of industrialization and modernity this study focuses on a group of forty two families who lived at the end of the Broadway Trolley line in an area that came to be known as the Cherokee Triangle This suburban neighborhood was dominated by white collar commuters who were driven to Louisville by a desire to get ahead but continued to embrace a nostalgia for country life In this meticulous three generation study Stephanie Bower follows this group of families as they make the transition from rural farmers and cultivators to city laborers and white collar workers By mining census records city directories and county records Bower carefully reconstructs the biographical details of residents in an effort to paint a picture of life in this streetcar suburb during this important period of transformation Regional studies of the middle class during this pivotal era are often overlooked in contemporary scholarship Consequently this analysis will be of interest to those researching Louisville middle class formation and suburbanization as well as to local genealogists tracing their family histories Stephanie Bower is professor emeritus of history at the University of Indiana Southeast She is the author of *Famism The Impact of Demographic Factors on Family Structure* and her articles have appeared in *Hispanic American History Review* *The Americas* *LOCUS* and *Historical Methods*

Private Women and the Public Good Carmen J. Nielson,2014-04-13 In 1846 a group of women came together to form what would become one of Hamilton s most important social welfare institutions Through the Ladies Benevolent Society and Hamilton Orphan Asylum they managed and administered a charitable visiting society orphan asylum and aged women s home In *Private Women and the Public Good* Carmen J Nielson explores the tension inherent in nineteenth century women s charitable work nominally private because it was voluntary and female but also sustained by public monies legitimated by law and serving the so called public good

The Middling Sorts Burton J. Bledstein,Robert D. Johnston,2013-10-31 According to their national myth all Americans are middle class but rarely has such a widely used term been so poorly defined These fascinating essays provide much needed context to the subject of class in America

SickKids David Wright,The Hospital for Sick Kids,2017-01-06 Toronto s Hospital for Sick Children is the most famous medical institution in Canada In addition to being the largest pediatric centre in North America it has earned an international reputation for clinical care and research that has influenced generations of health care practitioners across the country and around the world In a very real sense hospital staff have touched the lives of

tens of thousands of children and their families SickKids has an equally remarkable history from its humble origins in rented houses in Victorian Toronto the Hospital would flourish to become an influential paediatric institution pioneering Pasteurization the Iron Lung for Polio Pablum the Mustard Procedure for Blue Babies and the discovery of the gene for Cystic Fibrosis It would also be the site of two of most famous medical controversies in modern Canadian history the suspected murder of two dozen babies in the early 1980s and more recently the whistle blowing controversy involving the research scientist Nancy Olivieri David Wright's History of The Hospital for Sick Children chronicles this remarkable history of the SickKids including its triumphs and tragedies its discoveries and dead ends In doing so Wright has crafted a compelling and accessible history of SickKids that anchors Toronto's children's hospital within the broader changes affecting Canadian society and medical practice over the last century

Seven Eggs Today Jackson Webster Armstrong, 2006-01-01 Offers an intriguing glimpse into the daily life of an average Toronto woman in the mid nineteenth century Mary Armstrong's diaries are a window into the daily life of a middle class woman in a new and changing land and a revealing account of life in early Toronto just before and after confederation Her journals are one of very few published by Canadian women especially women outside the upper classes in the decades surrounding the mid nineteenth century Mary Armstrong was the wife of a butcher farmer who lived in what is now the Yorkville and Deer Park area of Toronto from the 1830s to the 1880s She had immigrated with her parents and siblings from England in 1834 Her diaries which cover five months in 1859 and eight months in 1869 reflect her multiplicity of interests and concerns including family women's work faith status and class occupation and trade community networks and local and national identity Jackson W Armstrong's introduction examines who Mary was what her world was like and how she saw her own place in it it also explains the origin and history of the diaries His extensive primary research supports the well annotated diaries and gives contextual information on the events people and places that Mary mentions Seven Eggs Today offers new information and a new perspective on mid Victorian English Canada and will be welcomed by general readers and scholars interested in colonial life biography immigrant experiences family or local history or women's studies

More of a Man Andrew Holman, Robert K. Kristofferson, 2013-03-19 More of a Man presents the only known diaries of a skilled craft worker in Victorian Canada Andrew McIlwraith a Scottish journeyman who migrated to North America during a tumultuous period marked by economic depression and early industrial change McIlwraith's journals illuminate his quest to succeed financially and emotionally amidst challenging circumstances The diaries trace his transformations from an immigrant newcomer to a respected townsman a wage worker to an entrepreneur and a bachelor to a married man Carefully edited and fully annotated by historians Andrew C Holman and Robert B Kristofferson More of a Man features an introduction providing historical context for McIlwraith's life and an epilogue detailing what happened to him after the diaries end Historians of labour gender and migration in the North Atlantic world will find More of a Man a valuable primary document of considerable insight and depth All readers will find it a lively story of

life in the nineteenth century **Ontario Since Confederation** Edgar-Andre Montigny, Lori Chambers, 2000-12-15 Ontario Since Confederation contains some of the most recent scholarship in the field of post Confederation Ontario history This comprehensive collection the first of its kind to be published in almost a decade is intended primarily to introduce students to new areas of debate and new methodologies in Ontario history The articles range widely over the political economic and social history of the province encompassing both traditional and newly emerging topics They focus on the theme of state and society describing and articulating the interactions between social values and ideals political action and government bureaucracies from diverse perspectives The collection raises fundamental questions about the role nature and development of the modern bureaucratic state How pervasive was the influence of the state Does the state determine or reflect social values To what degree and in what manner could the powers of the state successfully be resisted Focusing specifically on Ontario history contributors address the paradoxical relationship between provincial and national history Some essays explore the influence of the federal government on the province in areas such as pollution management native rights and welfare Other chapters discuss issues of interracial relationships the family and unwed motherhood The variety of topics and approaches represented in this collection attests to the diversity of Ontario and the rich social fabric of its history **Tax, Order, and Good Government** E.A. Heaman, 2017-06-08 Was Canada s Dominion experiment of 1867 an experiment in political domination Looking to taxes provides the answer they are a privileged measure of both political agency and political domination To pay one s taxes was the sine qua non of entry into political life but taxes are also the point of politics which is always about the control of wealth Modern states have everywhere been born of tax revolts and Canada was no exception Heaman shows that the competing claims of the propertied versus the people are hardwired constituents of Canadian political history Tax debates in early Canada were philosophically charged politically consequential dialogues about the relationship between wealth and poverty Extensive archival research from private papers commissions the press and all levels of government serves to identify a rising popular challenge to the patrician politics that were entrenched in the Constitutional Act of 1867 under the credo Peace Order and good Government Canadians wrote themselves a new constitution in 1867 because they needed a new tax deal one that reflected the changing balance of regional racial and religious political accommodations In the fifty years that followed politics became social politics and a liberal state became a modern administrative one But emerging conceptions of fiscal fairness met with intense resistance from conservative statesmen culminating in 1917 in a progressive income tax and the bitterest election in Canadian history Tax Order and Good Government tells the story of Confederation without exceptionalism or misplaced sentimentality and in so doing reads Canadian history as a lesson in how the state works Tax Order and Good Government follows the money and returns taxation to where it belongs at the heart of Canada s political economic and social history **Becoming Native in a Foreign Land** Gillian Poulter, 2010-01-01 How did British colonists in Victorian Montreal come to think of themselves as native Canadian

This richly illustrated work reveals that colonists adopted then appropriated Aboriginal and French Canadian activities such as hunting lacrosse snowshoeing and tobogganing In the process they constructed visual icons that were recognized at home and abroad as distinctly Canadian This new Canadian nationality mimicked indigenous characteristics but ultimately rejected indigenous players and championed the interests of white middle class Protestant males who used their newly acquired identity to dominate the political realm English Canadian identity was not formed solely by emulating what was British this book shows that it gained ground by usurping what was indigenous in a foreign land *Ontario Beer* Alan McLeod, Jordan St. John, 2014-05-27 Beer historians and writers Alan McLeod and Jordan St John have tapped the cask of Ontario brewing to bring the complete story to light from foam to dregs Ontario boasts a potent mix of brewing traditions Wherever Europeans explored battled and settled beer was not far behind which brought the simple magic of brewing to Ontario in the 1670s Early Hudson s Bay Company traders brewed in Canada s Arctic and Loyalist refugees brought the craft north in the 1780s Early 1900s temperance activists drove the industry largely underground but couldn t dry up the quest to quench Ontarians thirst The heavy regulation that replaced prohibition centralized surviving breweries Today independent breweries are booming and writing their own chapters in the Ontario beer story *Authors of Their Lives* David A. Gerber, 2008-07 2008 United States Postal System s Rita Lloyd Moroney Award In the era before airplanes and e mail how did immigrants keep in touch with loved ones in their homelands as well as preserve links with pasts that were rooted in places from which they voluntarily left Regardless of literacy level they wrote letters explains David A Gerber in this path breaking study of British immigrants to the U S and Canada who wrote and received letters during the nineteenth century Scholars have long used immigrant letters as a lens to examine the experiences of immigrant groups and the communities they build in their new homelands Yet immigrants as individual letter writers have not received significant attention rather their letters are often used to add color to narratives informed by other types of sources *Authors of Their Lives* analyzes the cycle of correspondence between immigrants and their homelands paying particular attention to the role played by letters in reformulating relationships made vulnerable by separation Letters provided sources of continuity in lives disrupted by movement across vast spaces that disrupted personal identities which depend on continuity between past and present Gerber reveals how ordinary artisans farmers factory workers and housewives engaged in correspondence that lasted for years and addressed subjects of the most profound emotional and practical significance *Uniting in Measures of Common Good* Darren Ferry, 2008-10-29 In a compelling and comprehensive treatment of the nineteenth century voluntary association movement Darren Ferry situates these organizations within the much larger framework of the construction of collective liberal identities He shows that by attempting to transcend the political religious class and ethnic divisions of their constituencies voluntary societies acted as cultural mediators in the reproduction transmission and contestation of liberal values throughout central Canadian society *A Timeless Place* Julia Harrison, 2013-09-01 As Julia Harrison s first summer

living in Ontario approached she became aware of the culture of the cottage While friends and family talked of nothing but languid afternoons on the dock and bartered for as many lakeside days as possible Harrison marveled at the less attractive components of cottage life the clogged highways en route and the unrelenting investment of money and labour that the idyllic escapes demanded Curious about the rich and passionate meaning these places seemed to hold Harrison studied cottagers in the Haliburton region over the course of seven years Thoughtfully and engagingly written *A Timeless Place* considers the cottage family as a place where memories are treasured national identity is celebrated spiritual balance is restored and even a few dark secrets are kept

Turning the Tables, 2011 *Turning the Tables Essays in the History of Canadian Law* George Blaine Baker, Donald Fyson, 2013-12-06 The essays in this volume deal with the legal history of the Province of Quebec Upper and Lower Canada and the Province of Canada between the British conquest of 1759 and confederation of the British North America colonies in 1867 The backbone of the modern Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec this geographic area was unified politically for more than half of the period under consideration As such four of the papers are set in the geographic cradle of modern Quebec four treat nineteenth century Ontario and the remaining four deal with the St Lawrence and Great Lakes watershed as a whole The authors come from disciplines as diverse as history socio legal studies women s studies and law The majority make substantial use of second language sources in their essays which shade into intellectual history social and family history regulatory history and political history

Sharing Spaces Robert Sweeny, 2020-03-24 Sherry Olson has almost always worked with others inspiring them to ground their research in an empathetic understanding of the human condition Through this team work she has made signal contributions in fields as diverse as environmental social urban and women s histories as well as public health demography and geographic information systems GIS In this volume a critical assessment of her life s work is complemented by original pieces advancing our knowledge in these remarkably diverse fields From the environmental impact of colonial settlement in New Zealand to racial segregation in Chicago from the demography of the Mauricie and marriage patterns of Quebec City to the inns gay spaces and landladies of Montreal this collection demonstrates the complexity of sharing space in the past and its centrality to any critical understandings of the global challenges we face in the present Published in English

Educating the Neglected Majority Richard A. Jarrell, 2016-05-01 *Educating the Neglected Majority* is Richard Jarrell s pioneering survey of the attempt to develop and diffuse agricultural and technical education in nineteenth century Canada s most populous regions It explores the efforts and achievements of educators legislators and manufacturers as they responded to the rapid changes resulting from the Industrial Revolution Identifying the resources that the state philanthropic organizations private schools moral reform societies and churches harnessed to implement technical education for the rural and industrial working classes Jarrell illuminates the formal and informal learning networks of Upper Canada Ontario and Lower Canada Quebec at this time As these colonial societies moved towards mechanization industrialization and nationhood their educational leaders

looked to US and British developments in pedagogy and technology to create academic journals evening classes libraries mechanics institutes museums specialist societies and women s institutes Supervising these varied activities were legislatures and provincial boards where key figures such as E A Barnard J B Meilleur and Egerton Ryerson played dominant roles Portraying the powerful hopes and sometimes unrealistic dreams that motivated energetic and determined reformers Educating the Neglected Majority presents Ontario and Quebec s response to the powerful industrial and demographic forces that were reshaping the North Atlantic world

Decoding **Sense Of Their Duty Middle Class Formation In Victorian Ontario Towns**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Sense Of Their Duty Middle Class Formation In Victorian Ontario Towns**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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