

MUCH TO BE DONE

*Private Life in Ontario
from Victorian Diaries*



FRANCES HOFFMAN
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Much To Be Done Private Life In Ontario From Victorian Diaries

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Much To Be Done Private Life In Ontario From Victorian Diaries:

The Small Details of Life Kathryn Carter,2002-01-01 The diaries of twenty different women from various points in Canadian history covering 160 years from 1830 to 1996 Each diary is a snapshot into a different time period Includes short biographies on each woman 2002 **Much to Be Done** Frances Hoffman,Ryan Taylor,2007-05-15 Victorian Ontario included people from all walks of life from homeless beggars to wealthy gentry In *Much To Be Done* we glimpse how life was lived in 19th century Ontario not only in the grand mansions but also in the farm houses and streets where our ancestors lived This publication could be your great grandmother s story following the cycle of life from courtship to childbirth to celebration and death Diaries with some contributions from letters newspapers and reminiscences provide a fresh and contemporary viewpoint *Much To Be Done* promotes a historical understanding which links people of today with the Ontario of the past *Much to Be Done* Frances Hoffman,Ryan Taylor,2007-05-15 *Much To Be Done* provides accounts of everyday life and special occasions in Victorian Ontario drawn from diary accounts of both the gentry and the ordinary individual

Reading the Diaries of Henry Trent J.I. Little,2021-05-01 The personal journals examined in *Reading the Diaries of Henry Trent* are not the witty erudite and gracefully written exercises that have drawn the attention of most biographers and literary scholars Prosaic ungrammatical and poorly spelled the fifteen surviving volumes of Henry Trent s hitherto unexamined diaries are nevertheless a treasure for the social and cultural historian Henry Trent was born in England in 1826 the son of a British naval officer When he was still a boy his father decided to begin a new life as a landed gentleman and moved the family to Lower Canada At the age of sixteen Trent began writing in a diary which he maintained intermittently for more than fifty years As a lonely youth he narrates days spent hunting and trapping in the woods owned by his father On the threshold of manhood and in search of a vocation he writes about his experiences in London and then on Vancouver Island during the gold rush And finally as the father of a large family he describes the daily struggle to make ends meet on the farm he inherited in Quebec s lower St Francis valley As it follows Trent through the different stages of his long life *Reading the Diaries of Henry Trent* explores the complexities of class and colonialism gender roles within the rural family and the transition from youth to manhood to old age The diaries provide a rare opportunity to read the thoughts and follow the experiences of a man who like many Victorian era immigrants of the privileged class struggled to adapt to the Canadian environment during the rise of the industrial age **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

Early Voices Mary Alice Downie,2010-10-29 This selection of writings by 29 Canadian women presents a unique portrait of Canada through time and space and a range of voices from high born wives of governors general to a fishermans wife in Labrador All of which demonstrate how womens experiences helped shape this country

Cultivating Community Jodey Nurse,2022-02-22 For close to two hundred years families and individuals across Ontario have travelled down country roads and gathered to enjoy seasonal agricultural fairs Though some features of township and county fairs have endured for generations these community events have also undergone significant transformations since 1850 especially in terms of women s participation Cultivating Community tells the story of how women s involvement became critical to agricultural fairs growth and prosperity By examining women s diverse roles as agricultural society members fair exhibitors performers volunteers and fairgoers Jodey Nurse shows that women used fairs manifold nature to present different versions of rural womanhood Although traditional domestic skills and handicrafts such as baking needlework and flower arrangement remained the domain of women throughout this period women steadily enlarged their sphere of influence on the fairgrounds By the mid twentieth century they had staked out a place in venues previously closed to them including the livestock show ring the athletic field and the boardroom Through a wealth of fascinating stories and colourful detail Cultivating Communities adds a new dimension to the social and cultural history of rural women placing their activities at the centre of the agricultural fair

A Better Place Susan Smart,2011-04-11 The notion that funeral rituals strong religious beliefs and a firm conviction that death is a beginning and not an end is highlighted in A Better Place An understanding of these changing burial rites many of which might seem strange to us today is invaluable for the family historian

Steeped In Tradition Frances Hoffman,1997-04-15 From drawing rooms of Victorian Britain to Ontario kitchens rituals of afternoon tea have always delighted Devotees to this splendid ceremony attest to the fact that tasty treats and fresh brewed tea really do have a way of seducing and calming even the most frazzled of souls And so it is no accident that this deliciously elegant occasion continues to entice Capture the essence of this splendid institution through the eyes of one who learned to sup the golden brew on her Granny s lap Enjoy recipes from Ontario s finest Tea Rooms in addition to those from a Lancashire family long steeped in the tea time tradition By looking at the ceremony of tea drinking and the history of taking

tea in Ontario one comes to understand why this great institution is still very much alive and flourishing *The Mourner's Dance* Katherine Ashenburg, 2004-09-01 When her daughter's fiancé died suddenly Katherine Ashenburg was surprised to see how her daughter intuitively re-created the traditional rituals of mourning even those of which she was ignorant Intrigued Ashenburg began to explore the rich and endlessly inventive choreographies different cultures and times have devised to mark a universal and deeply felt plight Contemporary North American culture favors a mourning that is private and virtually invisible But as Ashenburg reveals the grieving customs of the past were so integrated into daily life that ultimately they gave rise to public parks and ready to wear clothing Our keepsakes prescribed bereavement garb resting places mourning etiquette and ways of commiserating from wakes to Internet support groups remain clues to our most elemental beliefs and our most effective means of restoring selves and communities unraveled by loss How Different It Was Michael J. Goodspeed, 2017-05-27 Upending the portrait of the Victorian age as a time of stuffy morals and manners *How Different It Was* reveals the chaotic years of early Canada The lifestyles and daily struggles the controversies and social values the institutions and tensions in a tumultuous society of immigrants aboriginals farmers workers and officials **Catharine Parr Traill's The Female Emigrant's Guide** Nathalie Cooke, Fiona Lucas, 2017-06-22 What did you eat for dinner today Did you make your own cheese Butcher your own pig Collect your own eggs Drink your own home brewed beer Shanty bread leavened with hops yeast venison and wild rice stew gingerbread cake with maple sauce and dandelion coffee this was an ordinary backwoods meal in Victorian era Canada Originally published in 1855 Catharine Parr Traill's classic *The Female Emigrant's Guide* with its admirable recipes candid advice and astute observations about local food sourcing offers an intimate glimpse into the daily domestic and seasonal routines of settler life This toolkit for historical cookery redesigned and annotated in an edition for use in contemporary kitchens provides readers with the resources to actively use and experiment with recipes from the original Guide Containing modernized recipes a measurement conversion chart and an extensive glossary this volume also includes discussions of cooking conventions terms techniques and ingredients that contextualize the social attitudes expectations and challenges of Traill's world and the emigrant experience In a distinctive and witty voice expressing her can-do attitude Catharine Parr Traill's *The Female Emigrant's Guide* unlocks a wealth of information on historical foodways and culinary exploration *Writing the Empire* Eva-Marie Kröller, 2021-04-07 *Writing the Empire* is a collective biography of the McIlwraiths a family of politicians entrepreneurs businesspeople scientists and scholars Known for their contributions to literature politics and anthropology the McIlwraiths originated in Ayrshire Scotland and spread across the British Empire specifically North America and Australia from the mid nineteenth century onwards Focusing on imperial networking *Writing the Empire* reflects on three generations of the McIlwraiths life writing including correspondence diaries memoirs and estate papers along with published works by members of the family By moving from generation to generation but also from one stage of a person's life to the next the author investigates how various

McIlwraiths both men and women articulated their identity as subjects of the British Empire over time Eva Marie Krller identifies parallel and competing forms of communication that involved major public figures beyond the family's immediate circle and explores the challenges issued by Indigenous people to imperial ideologies Drawing from private papers and public archives Writing the Empire is an illuminating biography that will appeal to readers interested in the links between life writing and imperial history

Sisters Or Strangers Franca Iacovetta, Frances Swyripa, Marlene Epp, 2004-01-01 Spanning two hundred years of history from the nineteenth century to the 1990s Sisters or Strangers explores the complex lives of immigrant ethnic and racialized women in Canada The volume deals with a cross section of peoples including Japanese Chinese Black Aboriginal Irish Finnish Ukrainian Jewish Mennonite Armenian and South Asian Hindu women and diverse groups of women including white settlers refugees domestic servants consumer activists nurses wives and mothers The central themes of Sisters or Strangers include discourses of race in the context of nation building encounters with the state and public institutions symbolic and media representations of women familial relations domestic violence and racism and analyses of history and memory In different ways the authors question whether the historical experience of women in Canada represents a sisterhood of challenge and opportunity or if the racial class or marginalized identity of the immigrant and minority women made them in fact strangers in a country where privilege and opportunity fall according to criteria of exclusion Using a variety of theoretical approaches this collaborative work reminds us that victimization and agency are never mutually exclusive and encourages us to reflect critically on the categories of race gender and the nation

Hidden in Plain Sight James Clare Fuller, 2024-11-19 The Evangelical Missionary Church in Ontario was born out of the Canadian Mennonite church modified by Wesleyan holiness revivalism in the nineteenth century Sam Goudie 1866 1951 from a Scottish and Swiss German Mennonite family in Waterloo County led the Ontario Conference of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church through the period of the formation of the Pentecostal movement establishment of a western Canadian conference and the First World War With Goudie's support the rural denomination attempted to evangelize small town Ontario through teams of women preachers with some success until the Depression Goudie also led in the formation of the denominational mission beginning in Nigeria adding missions in India and the Middle East during his presidency He also chaired the Executive Committee of the binational MBiC church for over thirty years This book clarifies the relation of the MBiC to the parent Mennonite Church and corrects some of the prevailing stories of early Pentecostalism in Canada It explores differences between collectivist denominational life in the denomination's first generations shared with other rural holiness Canadian churches and the congregationalist culture of twenty first century evangelical Canadian Christianity

Dairy Farm Mary Alice Downie, Barbara Robertson, Elizabeth Jane Errington, Ella C. Sykes, 2015-10-18 This selection of writings by twenty nine women known and unknown professional and amateur presents a unique portrait of Canada through time and space from the seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries from the Maritimes to British Columbia and the Far

North There is a range of voices from high born wives of governors general to an Icelandic immigrant and a fisherman s wife in Labrador A Loyalist wife and mother describes the first hard weather in New Brunswick a seasick nun tells of a dangerous voyage out from France a famous children s writer writes home about the fun of canoeing and a German general s wife describes habitant customs All demonstrate how women s experiences not only shared but helped shape this new country

Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index ,1975 Party at Rideau Hall Mary Alice Downie,Barbara Robertson,Elizabeth Jane Errington,Catharine Parr Traill,2015-10-18 This selection of writings by twenty nine women known and unknown professional and amateur presents a unique portrait of Canada through time and space from the seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries from the Maritimes to British Columbia and the Far North There is a range of voices from high born wives of governors general to an Icelandic immigrant and a fisherman s wife in Labrador A Loyalist wife and mother describes the first hard weather in New Brunswick a seasick nun tells of a dangerous voyage out from France a famous children s writer writes home about the fun of canoeing and a German general s wife describes habitant customs All demonstrate how women s experiences not only shared but helped shape this new country **Family Life and Sociability in Upper and Lower Canada, 1780-1870** Françoise Noël,2003-02-18 She notes that courtship usually took place within the social network of interactions with kin and neighbours and shows that family life was located in a broad social space that included people of various ages By examining the correspondence and diaries of francophone and anglophone middle class families of various faiths No l presents touching stories of family life in the Canadas in the early nineteenth century "I wish to keep a record" Gail G. Campbell,2017-04-24 Nineteenth century New Brunswick society was dominated by white Protestant Anglophone men Yet during this time of state formation in Canada women increasingly helped to define and shape a provincial outlook I wish to keep a record is the first book to focus exclusively on the life course experiences of nineteenth century New Brunswick women Gail G Campbell offers an interpretive scholarly analysis of 28 women s diaries while enticing readers to listen to the voices of the diarists Their diaries show women constructing themselves as individuals assuming their essential place in building families and communities and shaping their society by directing its outward gaze and envisioning its future Campbell s lively analysis calls on scholars to distinguish between immigrant and native born women and to move beyond present day conceptions of such women s world This unique study provides a framework for developing an understanding of women s worlds in nineteenth century North America

Much To Be Done Private Life In Ontario From Victorian Diaries Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Much To Be Done Private Life In Ontario From Victorian Diaries**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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