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A Concise History of Canada Margaret Conrad, 2022-08-11 A new edition of Margaret Conrad's lucid account of the diverse complex and often contested nation state of Canada

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Canadian Liberalism and the Politics of Border Control, 1867-1967 Christopher G. Anderson, 2012-11-17 Since 9 11 Canada's reputation as an inclusive country that takes in immigrants and refugees has been clouded by restrictive immigration policies increased interdiction and the detention of asylum seekers Moreover public debate over the arrival of non citizens especially those seeking entry through unofficial channels is now often framed within a security discourse that is used to justify a more restrictive approach These developments are not surprising in the current context but as Anderson illustrates they are also nothing new Canadian Liberalism and the Politics of Border Control sheds light on the long and complex history of Canada's efforts to control its borders Framing pivotal moments within a long standing but often overlooked debate over the rights of non citizens Anderson demonstrates that today's more restrictive approach reflects traditions deeply embedded within liberal democracies His insights into Canadian immigration and refugee history offer valuable lessons for understanding the nature of contemporary liberal democratic control policies

Czech Refugees in Cold War Canada Jan Raska, 2018-08-24 During the Cold War more than 36 000 individuals entering Canada claimed Czechoslovakia as their country of citizenship A defining characteristic of this migration of predominantly political refugees was the prevalence of anti communist and democratic values Diplomats industrialists politicians professionals workers and students fled to the West in search of freedom security and economic opportunity Jan Raska's *Czech Refugees in Cold War Canada* explores how these newcomers joined or formed ethnocultural organizations to help in their attempts to affect developments in Czechoslovakia and Canadian foreign policy towards their homeland Canadian authorities further legitimized the Czech refugees anti communist agenda and increased their influence in Czechoslovak institutions In turn these organizations supported Canada's Cold War agenda of securing the state from communist infiltration Ultimately an adherence to anti communism the promotion of Canadian citizenship and the cultivation of a Czechoslovak ethnocultural heritage accelerated Czech refugees socioeconomic and political integration in Cold War Canada By analyzing oral histories government files ethnic newspapers and community archival records Raska reveals how Czech refugees secured admission as desirable immigrants and navigated existing social cultural and political

norms in Cold War Canada **Editing as Cultural Practice in Canada** Dean Irvine, Smaro Kamboureli, 2016-05-20 This collection of essays focuses on the varied and complex roles that editors have played in the production of literary and scholarly texts in Canada. With contributions from a wide range of participants who have played seminal roles as editors of Canadian literatures from nineteenth century works to the contemporary avant garde from canonized texts to anthologies of so called minority writers and the oral literatures of the First Nations this collection is the first of its kind. Contributors offer incisive analyses of the cultural and publishing politics of editorial practices that question inherited paradigms of literary and scholarly values. They examine specific cases of editorial production as well as theoretical considerations of editing that interrogate such key issues as authorial intentionality, textual authority, historical contingencies of textual production, circumstances of publication and reception, the pedagogical uses of edited anthologies, the instrumentality of editorial projects in relation to canon formation and minoritized literatures, and the role of editors as interpreters, enablers, facilitators, and creators. *Editing as Cultural Practice in Canada* situates editing in the context of the growing number of collaborative projects in which Canadian scholars are engaged, which brings into relief not only those aspects of editorial work that entail collaborating as it were with existing texts and documents but also collaboration as a scholarly practice that perforce involves co-editing.

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Canada peaked in the early 20th century and although they were widely ignored in the past as an immigrant group the English are now being given the attention they deserve Drawing on wide ranging documentary and statistical sources Ignored but not Forgotten traces this major population movement on a region by region basis Campey reveals the outstanding contributions by English immigrants to Canada s settlement and development and challenges the assumption that English Canadians were a privileged elite In fact most came from humble backgrounds The book is essential reading for genealogists and general readers interested in why the English immigrated to Canada and the great scope of their achievements What critics are saying Campey s chapters are well written and hold the readers attention GenealogyMagazine.com A major addition to the literature for those looking for insight into their pioneer immigrant ancestor experience Anglo Celtic Connections Lucille Campey has distilled a copious amount of research informative and engaging The British Columbia Genealogist

Petworth Emigration Set Wendy Cameron, Sheila Haines, Mary Maude, 2000-10-04 This set is comprised of the following 2 volumes Assisting Emigration to Upper Canada The Petworth Project 1832 1837 English Immigrant Voices Labourers Letters from Upper Canada in the 1830s *Indigenous Identity Formation in Postsecondary Institutions* Barbara G. Barnes, Cora J. Voyageur, 2020-10-25 A new model of Indigenous identity formation in Canadian postsecondary institutions What role does postsecondary education play in the formation of Indigenous identity Some argue that this impact must be negative not only because postsecondary education draws students away from their communities but also because of the Eurocentric worldviews that dominate most institutions However according to a ground breaking study by Barbara Barnes and Cora Voyageur the truth is much more nuanced and surprising During their research Professors Barnes and Voyageur followed 60 Indigenous students from a variety of backgrounds at six postsecondary institutions in western Canada and they present their finding here They explore how the students experiences fit with conventional and Indigenous identity formation theories and they consider the impacts of colonization and the Indian Act Based on the experiences of the students Barnes and Voyageur build an entirely new model of Indigenous identity formation in Canadian postsecondary institutions

Gathering a Heritage Thomas M. Prymak, 2015-01-15 Since the 1970s and 1980s the study of immigration and ethnicity has grown to become an essential aspect of North American history In Gathering a Heritage Thomas M Prymak uses the essays and articles he has written over the past thirty years as a historian of Ukrainian and Ukrainian Canadian history to reflect on the evolution of ethnic studies in Canada and the United States The essays included in this book explore the history of Ukrainian and Slavonic immigration to North America and the literature through which these communities and their historians have sought to recapture their past Each previously published essay is revised and expanded and several more appear here for the first time including the fascinating story of French Canadian writer Gabrielle Roy s connections with Ukrainian Canadians and her tumultuous affair with a Ukrainian Canadian nationalist in pre war London

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glaring exception one that reveals a little known aspect of the common history of the United States and Canada By the time of the American entrance into World War I in April 1917 and World War II in December 1941 tens of thousands of Americans had already fought and died in those conflicts in the uniforms of other nations Most had quietly traveled over the northern border to join the ground air and naval forces of the Commonwealth nations others to France Poland China and the other nations and armed forces that played a role in the continuing world conflict of the first half of the century In preceding their own nation to war they influenced the course of events in those years and though threatened with loss of citizenship were ultimately met with the acceptance of their own government This book tells the story of who these Americans were why they took the actions they did their experiences in war and the effects of their presence as Americans in foreign forces

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