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The Rise and Fall of British Crusader Medievalism, c.1825-1945 Mike Horswell,2018-01-29 This book investigates the uses of crusader medievalism the memory of the crusades and crusading rhetoric and imagery in Britain from Walter Scott's *The Talisman* 1825 to the end of the Second World War It seeks to understand why and when the crusades and crusading were popular how they fitted with other cultural trends of the Victorian and Edwardian eras how their use was affected by the turmoil of the First World War and whether they were differently employed in the interwar years and in the 1939-45 conflict Building on existing studies and contributing the fruits of fresh research it brings together examples of the uses of the crusades from disparate contexts and integrates them into the story of the rise and fall of crusader medievalism in Britain

Water from Dragon's Well David Kim-Cragg,2022-07-05 A Canadian built mission house in the heart of Seoul became the heart of the emerging South Korean democratization movement while a Korean minister rose to serve as the spiritual leader of Canada's largest Protestant denomination The century long Korean Canadian church relationship has had a lasting influence on Korean society and on the culture and mission of the United Church of Canada helping to crack the colonial foundations of Canadian Protestantism *Water from Dragon's Well* explores the connection between the Korean Christian community and the Canadian church and its missionaries from the 1890s to the present Upon the arrival of Canadian missionaries Korean Christian churches were already voicing nationalist aspirations by the mid twentieth century they were demanding independence from Canadian missionary oversight and were participating in a wider democratic movement within South Korea David Kim Cragg traces indigenous churches resistance to decades of missionary paternalism and the ways they channelled their religious and political energies Accepting the criticism of its hosts the United Church of Canada helped build an independent Korean Christian church and in 1974 ended its Korean mission This shift in the Canadian missionaries colonial attitudes also contributed to the transformation of the United Church of Canada back home With the help of Korean leadership in Canada the church reconstructed its vision of non Western Christianity and in a watershed moment established an ethnic ministry council Situated within ongoing conversations about the legacies of colonization and racism *Water from Dragon's Well* shows how wellsprings of religion and politics from Korea challenged and transformed white Canadian attitudes and institutions

Anatomy of a Seance Stanley Edward McMullin,2004 The first serious study of Spiritualism in Canada

Revivalists Kevin Bradley Kee,2006 How prominent Canadian revivalists used commerce and entertainment to advance their Christian causes

Revivalists Kevin Kee,2006-06-26 The history of religious change has been largely devoted to study of the churches *Revivalists* focuses on evangelists singling out several significant entrepreneurs Hugh Crossley and John Hunter active from 1880 to 1910 Oswald J Smith who built his independent Toronto church into a popular evangelistic emporium Frank Buchman and the Oxford Group who appealed to the upper classes in the 1930s and Charles Templeton who enjoyed two careers as a revivalist Kee shows that by adjusting

their methods to the cultural forms of the day these evangelists contributed to the vitality of Canadian Protestantism

Communities of the Soul José E. Igartua, 2022-01-31 Religion is fundamental to contemporary Puerto Rican society From the cosmology of the Indigenous Ta no to the wide range of Judeo Christian churches and sects to the practitioners of spiritism Afro Caribbean religions and witchcraft religious practice in its many forms permeates the lives of most Puerto Ricans *Communities of the Soul* illuminates the landscape and history of religion in Puerto Rico from the beliefs and practices of the Ta no to the religious diversity of the present day Throughout its history religion in Puerto Rico has braided institutional forms and popular practices yet has always been a community based process made by the people When the island was under Spanish colonial rule the formal but weak presence of Catholicism meant that Puerto Ricans cultivated their religious experiences within families and local communities as much as within the structures of the church These communal practices continued as Puerto Ricans joined Protestant denominations particularly evangelical Pentecostalism after the American conquest of the island in 1898 In the second half of the twentieth century religious diversity increased with the formation of Jewish and Muslim communities as well as numerous local evangelical congregations Even as Puerto Rican society becomes more cosmopolitan and diverse popular devotions and ritualistic practices remain an important part of everyday life The first synthesis of the religious history of the island *Communities of the Soul* is an innovative exploration of religion in Puerto Rico and the beliefs practices and diversity of its past and present **Saving Germany** James

Enns, 2017-03-01 Historians have mainly concentrated on the significance of the Marshall Plan the creation of NATO and exports of pop culture to describe the role of North Americans in the development of West Germany after the devastation of the Second World War In *Saving Germany* James Enns brings an entirely new focus to West Germany's recovery by demonstrating how North American missionaries played a formative role in cultivating the humanitarian and spiritual conscience of postwar Germany Enns begins by categorizing the kinds of Protestant missionary agencies active in West Germany which ranged from mainline churches overseeing ecumenical humanitarian and church reconstruction projects to independent evangelical mission agencies working alongside local church groups He then identifies notable themes that contextualize the spectrum of missionary responses including the degree to which missionaries intentionally functioned as agents of Western democracy In addition to discussions of well known figures such as US evangelist Billy Graham Enns highlights the important contributions of the Janz Quartet from the Canadian prairies and Robert Kreider of the Mennonite Central Committee Tracking thirty years of transnational Christian missionary work *Saving Germany* demonstrates the significant role of North American missionary agencies in the reconstruction of Germany **Protestant Liberty** James M.

Forbes, 2022-08-15 Tensions between Protestantism and Catholicism dominated politics in nineteenth century Canada occasionally erupting into violence While some liberal politicians and community leaders believed that equal treatment of Protestants and Catholics would defuse these ancient quarrels other Protestant liberals perceived a battle for the soul of the

nation Protestant Liberty offers a new interpretation of nineteenth century liberalism by re examining the role of religion in Canadian politics While this era s liberal thought is often characterized as being neutral toward religion James Forbes argues that the origins of Canadian liberalism were firmly rooted in the British tradition of Protestantism and were based on the premise of guarding against the advance of supposedly illiberal faiths especially Catholicism After the union of Upper Canada with predominantly French Catholic Lower Canada in 1840 this Protestant ideal of liberty came into conflict with a more neutral alternative that sought to strip liberalism of its religious associations in order to appeal to Catholic voters and allies In a decisive break from their Protestant heritage these liberals redefined their ideology in secular materialist terms by emphasizing free trade and private property over faith and culture In tracing how the Confederation generation competed to establish a unifying vision for the nation Protestant Liberty reveals religion and religious differences at the centre of this story

Forkhill Protestants and Forkhill Catholics, 1787-1858 Kyla Madden, 2005-11-22 In the late eighteenth century an influx of Protestant settlers to the mainly Catholic parish of Forkhill on the Ulster borderlands provoked clashes between natives and newcomers None was more horrific than the brutal attack on a Protestant schoolmaster and his family in the winter of 1791 The conflict was immediately cast in sectarian terms leading to more than 200 years of ill will But was it a misdiagnosis Forkhill Protestants and Forkhill Catholics explores the social history of the parish between 1787 and 1858 In a wide ranging analysis Kyla Madden demonstrates that there was a greater degree of cooperation and exchange between Catholics and Protestants than the historical record has acknowledged Madden contends that since some of our widely held assumptions about the patterns of Irish history dissolve under scrutiny at the local level they should be more cautiously applied on a larger scale

Berruyer's Bible Daniel J. Watkins, 2021-06-01 The French Jesuit Isaac Joseph Berruyer s *Histoire du peuple de Dieu* was an ambitious attempt to connect the ideas of the Enlightenment with the theology of the Catholic Church A paraphrase of the Bible written in vernacular French the *Histoire* promoted progress the pursuit of happiness the fundamental goodness of humanity and the capacity of nature to shape moral human beings Berruyer aimed to update the Bible for a new age but his work unleashed a furor that ended with the expulsion of the Jesuits from France Berruyer s Bible offers a fresh perspective on the history of the Catholic Enlightenment By exploring the rise and fall of Berruyer s *Histoire* Daniel Watkins reveals how Catholic attempts to assimilate Enlightenment ideas caused conflicts within the church and between the church and the French state Berruyer s Bible flips the traditional narrative of the Enlightenment on its head by showing that the secularization of French society and the political decline of the Catholic Church were due not solely to the external assaults of anti clerical philosophes but also to the internal discord caused by Catholic theologians themselves Built upon extensive research in archives across Western Europe and the United States Berruyer s Bible paints a vivid picture of the tumultuous intellectual world of the Catholic Church and the power of radical ideas that shaped the church throughout the Enlightenment the French Revolution and beyond

The Lord for the Body James William Opp, 2005

In the early 1920s English Canadians were captivated by the urban campaigns of faith healing evangelists. Crowds squeezed into local arenas to witness the afflicted slain in the spirit, casting away braces and crutches. Professional faith healers, although denounced by critics as promoting mass hypnotism, gained notoriety and followers in their call for people to choose the Lord for the Body. In his innovative work *The Lord for the Body*, James Opp explores the cultural practice of Protestant faith healing in Canada from its Victorian roots as an informal network of women sharing testimonies to its culmination in the organized professional campaigns of the twentieth century. Framing the phenomenon of divine healing as a history of the body, Opp provides a unique window onto the intersection of religion and medicine. From newspaper accounts to criminal proceedings, *The Lord for the Body* traces the reactions of ministers, doctors, and state authorities who denounced faith healing as dangerous to spiritual and physical health. Undaunted by such attacks, the faithful continued to seek healing through prayer, a practice that operated as a powerful devotional observance and a point of resistance to modern medicine.

Religion, Family, and Community in Victorian Canada Marguerite Van Die, 2006-01-19 Van Die, a sympathetic and perceptive observer and a gifted and deft interpreter, describes the lives of the Colbys of Carrollcroft, members of Canada's emerging economic elite who were active in the local community, public life, and politics, drawing attention to the links connecting domestic religion and private life, business concerns, and social change in one family's life over three generations.

Into Deep Waters Daniel Corey Goodwin, 2010 How two generations of preachers and parishioners created and sustained a religious tradition.

Catholic Origins of Quebec's Quiet Revolution, 1931-1970 Michael Gauvreau, 2005-11-14 The Catholic Origins of Quebec's Quiet Revolution challenges a version of history central to modern Quebec's understanding of itself that the Quiet Revolution began in the 1960s as a secular vision of state and society which rapidly displaced an obsolete clericalized Catholicism. Michael Gauvreau argues that organizations such as Catholic youth movements played a central role in formulating the Catholic ideology underlying the Quiet Revolution and that ordinary Quebecers experienced the Quiet Revolution primarily through a series of transformations in the expression of their Catholic identity. Providing a new understanding of Catholicism's place in twentieth-century Quebec, Gauvreau reveals that Catholicism was not only increasingly dominated by the priorities of laypeople but was also the central force in Quebec's cultural transformation. He makes it clear that from the 1930s to the 1960s the Church espoused a particularly radical understanding of modernity, especially in the areas of youth, gender, identities, marriage, and family.

Commerce of Taste Barry Magrill, 2012-04-24 In the late nineteenth century the circulation of pattern books featuring medieval church architecture in England facilitated an unprecedented spread of Gothic revival churches in Canada. Engaging several themes around the spread of print culture, religion, and settlement, *A Commerce of Taste* details the business of church building. Drawing upon formal architectural analysis and cultural theory, Barry Magrill shows how pattern books offer a unique way of studying the relationships between taste, ideology, privilege, social change, and economics. Taste was a concept used to legitimize British and, to an extent, Anglican privilege while other denominations

resisted their aesthetic edicts Pattern books eventually lost control of the exclusivity associated with taste as advances in printing technology and transatlantic shipping brought more books into the marketplace and readerships expanded beyond the professional classes By the early twentieth century taste had become diluted the architect had lost his heroic status and architectural distinctions among denominations were less apparent Drawing together the history of church building and the broader patterns of Canadian social and historical development *A Commerce of Taste* presents an alternative perspective on the spread of religious monuments in Canada by looking squarely at pattern books as sources of social conflict around the issue of taste **A.B. Simpson and the Making of Modern Evangelicalism** Daryn Henry, 2019-12-26 A shrewd

synthesizer gifted popularizer and inspiring founder of the Christian and Missionary Alliance movement A B Simpson 1843 1919 was enmeshed in the most crucial threads of evangelical Christianity at the turn of the twentieth century Daryn Henry presents Simpson's life and ministry as a vivid fascinating and paradigmatic study in evangelical religious culture during a time when the conservative wing of the movement has often been overlooked Simpson's ministry Henry explains fused the classic evangelical emphasis on revivalist conversion with the intensification of that sensibility in the quest for the deeper Christian life of holiness Recovering the practice of divine healing Simpson emphasized a dynamically empowered and supernaturally animated Christianity that would spill over into nascent Pentecostalism His encouragement of cross cultural missions was part of a trend that unleashed the dramatic rise of world Christianity across the Global South All the while his Biblical literalism antagonism to modernist theology campaigns against evolution and views on premillennialism Biblical prophecy and the role of Israel in the end times made Simpson a precursor of the fundamentalist melees of subsequent decades From his upbringing in rural Canada and confessional Scottish Presbyterianism Simpson journeyed into the heart of American evangelicalism revolving around his base in New York City Against most previous writing on Simpson Henry's biography presents both continuities and discontinuities in the development of modern interdenominational evangelicalism out of the denominational evangelicalism of the nineteenth century *Revival in the City* Eric R. Crouse, 2005-09-23 From the 1880s to the outset of World War I the best known American evangelists held hundreds of revival meetings in cities across Canada Over a million and a half Canadians gathered in churches roller rinks halls theatres factories and even saloons to hear the likes of D L Moody Sam Jones Sam Small Reuben Torrey and J Wilbur Chapman preach a particular brand of American revivalism While at first these meetings were as successful in Canada as they were in the US by the second decade of the twentieth century the support of Canadian Protestant leaders for revivalism had diminished The American evangelists inspired their largely working class listeners by talk of personal salvation but Eric Crouse argues in an increasingly secular climate this inspiration did not lead them to become church members The Canadian church leadership thus came to see the revival experience as costly and ineffective **Marguerite Bourgeoys and the Congregation of Notre Dame,**

1665-1700 Patricia Simpson, 2005-12-12 Simpson shows that the order faced great resistance from the male church

hierarchy despite the fact that the pioneer society depended on the work of the Congregation. The order was particularly important in assuming the guardianship of many filles du roi young women sent to New France under royal auspices to be married to the men of the colony. Simpson also examines the many difficulties the Congregation faced which included natural disasters and the dangers faced in trying to reach women and children in settlements throughout New France as far away as Acadia.

Six Hundred Years of Reform J. Michael Hayden, Malcolm R. Greenshields, 2005-11-28. Making use of the only records available, pastoral visits and synodal statutes, the authors introduce fresh evidence and interpretations. They shed new light on the medieval origins of the Catholic Reformation and the nature of the reform movement in the sixteenth century. Their work shows the importance of French bishops in starting the early modern reform and their subsequent role in preparing the Catholic Church to weather the French Revolution. They also explore both the role of the French monarchy in the creation and collapse of the Catholic Reformation and the changing attitude of peasants and the proto proletariat toward official religion.

In Defence of the Faith James E. Wadsworth, 2013. Joaquim Marques de Araujo ardently defended the Portuguese Inquisition for fifty years only to find himself sidelined and forgotten. *In Defence of the Faith* offers an insightful examination of one man's career as a commissario of the Portuguese Inquisition in Pernambuco, Brazil, from 1770 to 1820. James Wadsworth argues that as legal extensions of the inquisitors in Lisbon, the commissarios played a role far superior to what their small numbers might suggest. They were not the psychopaths, fanatics, or secret network of spies so common in the popular imagination. Rather, they were the linchpins in the inquisitional system that policed the orthodoxy of the Catholic flock and qualified candidates for inquisitional office. Joaquim Marques's career demonstrates that commissarios had considerable room to manoeuvre, though they remained distinctly vulnerable to social and political shifts in power. His story reveals an institution divided against itself which proved unwilling or unable to support its men in the field. Consequently, Joaquim Marques's attempts to protect himself and the Inquisition from attack proved futile. He died a defeated man on the eve of the political, intellectual, and spiritual upheaval he had long predicted and resisted. *In Defence of the Faith* is a study of the decline of the old regime and the rise of a new order in late colonial Brazil as experienced by an unbending agent of a once powerful institution that slowly collapsed during his lifetime.

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