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Retrenchment and Regeneration in Rural Newfoundland Reginald Byron, 2003-01-01 Set against the background of momentous economic changes over the last decade Retrenchment and Regeneration in Rural Newfoundland examines the economic political and social circumstances that have led to the current crisis in rural Newfoundland In this timely collection ten social scientists explore how outporters are coping with uncertainty the choices that they are now confronting and the consequences of these choices in terms of their capacity to sustain livelihoods into the next generation and beyond Offering both general overviews and specific case studies drawn from recent research Retrenchment and Regeneration in Rural Newfoundland provides insight into the moral and political economy of Newfoundland the background to the collapse of the fish stocks and the effects of the crisis on outporter s occupational choices and migration decisions Rich in detail and thought provoking ideas this collection is the first to examine the interconnected problems and opportunities in rural Newfoundland in light of global economic and social changes

Newfoundland and Labrador Sean Cadigan, 2017-06-22 Published to coincide with the sixtieth anniversary of Newfoundland and Labrador joining Canada Sean T Cadigan has written the book that will surely become the definitive history of one of North America s most distinct and beautiful regions The site of the first European settlement by Vikings one thousand years ago a former colony of England and known at various times as Terra Nova and Newfoundland until its official name change to Newfoundland and Labrador in 2001 this easternmost point of the continent has had a fascinating history in part because of its long held position as the gateway between North America and Europe Examining the region from prehistoric times to the present Newfoundland and Labrador is not only a comprehensive history of the province but an illuminating portrait of the Atlantic world and European colonisation of the Americas Cadigan comprehensively details everything from the first European settlements the displacement and extinction of the indigenous Beothuk by European settlers the conflicts between settlers and imperial governance to the Royal Newfoundland Regiment s near annihilation at the Battle of the Somme the rise of Newfoundland nationalism Joey Smallwood s case for confederation and the modernization and economic disappointments instigated by joining Canada Paying particular attention to the ways in which Newfoundland and Labrador s history has been shaped by its environment this study considers how natural resources such as the Grand Banks the disappearance of cod and off shore oil have affected the region and its inhabitants Richly detailed compelling and written in an engaging and accessible style Newfoundland and Labrador brings the rich and vibrant history of this remarkably interesting region to life

Twentieth-century Newfoundland James Hiller, Peter Neary, 1994 Twentieth Century Newfoundland Explorations brings together ten papers by eight well known historians of Newfoundland and Labrador The papers address a wide variety of subject matter and open many avenues for further research The book concludes with an extensive bibliography on the Newfoundland and Labrador in the Twentieth century This bibliography is organized by topic and will serve the needs of the general reader and specialists alike Twentieth Century Newfoundland

Explorations highlight the scope and complexity of present day writing about the history of Newfoundland and Labrador James Hiller Professor of History at Memorial University and author of a number of articles on Newfoundland in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Peter Neary Professor of History at the University of Weste Ontario and the author of Newfoundland in the North Atlantic World 1929 1949 1998 **Aquacultural Development** Conner Bailey, 2019-03-07 In this volume an international group of contributors explores the newly emerging aquaculture industry Focusing on the social and environmental dimensions of aquacultural development in both industrialized and nonindustrialized nations they examine issues of social equity user group conflict environmental impacts of production and the mediating role of the state They also discuss aquaculture s role in development activity especially in sustainable development where it can enhance community viability coherence and solidarity Asserting the need for careful planning and recognizing impending political and moral choices the contributors assess the decisionmaking process for public authorities and development agencies and consider the social consequences of these decisions Policymakers responsible for promoting and managing this growing industry will find this volume invaluable as they begin to research and design appropriate institutional structures In addition scholars interested in the overall adoption and diffusion of new technologies will find here a rich source of information about a system that shares attributes with but also differs significantly from agricultural and fisheries production systems

Communities, Development, and Sustainability across Canada John T. Pierce, Ann Dale, 2011-11-01 What is a sustainable community The pressing need to answer this simple question is what prompted John Pierce and Ann Dale to gather the essays in this volume Communities Development and Sustainability across Canada is a timely synthesis of work on how Canadian communities can achieve sustainable development It bridges the gap between theory and praxis and brings together academics policy makers and community activists all of whom have argued for increased local participation in sustainable community development Communities have become the weak link in efforts to refashion relations between the environment and the economy The goal of this book is not simply to describe problems but also to suggest answers not simply to offer theory but also to promote action so that Canadian communities can better achieve sustainable development The twelve essays are organized into four sections Vision Connections Action and Assessing Progress The first and last sections discuss local sustainable development within the context of increasing globalization The second section approaches sustainable development from the perspective of social evolution and urban systems The third section the heart of the book is comprised of three community case studies an assessment of the Pacific salmon fishery and four general discussions of sustainable development The conclusion reiterates the need to make communities stronger links in sustainable development The message of Communities Development and Sustainability across Canada is clear it is time for communities themselves to act if they are to achieve sustainable development This provocative and persuasive book will prove to be a valuable guide to taking the first steps **Interactive Governance for Small-Scale Fisheries** Svein Jentoft, Ratana

Chuenpagdee, 2015-05-30 Drawing on more than 30 case studies from around the world this book offers a multitude of examples for improving the governance of small scale fisheries Contributors from some 36 countries argue that reform transformation and innovation are vital to achieving sustainable small scale fisheries especially for mitigating the threats and vulnerabilities of global change For this to happen governing systems must be context specific and the governability of small scale fisheries properly assessed The volume corresponds well with the Voluntary Guidelines for Securing Sustainable Small Scale Fisheries adopted in 2014 spearheaded by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization FAO These affirm the importance of small scale fisheries for food security nutrition livelihoods rural development and poverty reduction The book arises from the project Too Big To Ignore Global Partnership for Small Scale Fisheries Research TBTI A nuanced diverse vibrant and local specific collection of essays just as the small scale fisheries around the world dealt with by this versatile array of authors Following on the heels of the recently adopted FAO Small Scale Fisheries Guidelines here is an erudite compendium which I heartily recommend to policy makers academics and activists who wish to come to terms with the complex issue of governance of this important field of human activity John Kurien Founding Member of the International Collective in Support of Fishworkers ICSF and Former Professor Centre for Development Studies Trivandrum India Likely to become a classic in its field this book is about small scale fisheries and interactive governance governance which is negotiated deliberated upon and communicated among stakeholders who often share governing responsibilities The authors show that interactive governance is not just a normative theory but a phenomenon that can be studied empirically here with 34 case studies from as many countries around the world north and south east and west Such force of example enables the editors to put together well developed arguments and sometimes surprising conclusions about the way ahead A must read for managers practitioners stakeholders and students Fikret Berkes University of Manitoba Canada and author of Coasts for People

Conflict, Negotiations and Natural Resource Management Maarten Bavinck, Amalendu Jyotishi, 2014-10-17 Conflicts over natural resources abound in India where much of the population is dependent on these resources for their livelihoods Issues of governance and management are complicated by the competing claims of parallel legal systems including state customary religious project and local laws Whereas much has been written about property rights this unique collection takes a legal anthropological perspective to explore how the coexistence and interaction between multiple legal orders provide bases for claiming property rights It examines how hybrid legal institutions have developed over time in India and how these impact on justice in the governance and distribution of natural resources The book brings together original case studies that offer fresh perspectives on the governance of forests water fisheries and agricultural land in a diverse range of social and spatial contexts This brand new research provides a timely and persuasive overview of the fundamental role of parallel legal systems in shaping how people manage natural resources It will be of interest to scholars and practitioners of environmental law property law environmental politics anthropology sociology and geography *Maritime*

History at the Crossroads Frank Broeze, 2017-10-18 This volume seeks to critically review the contemporary state of maritime historiography as it stands at the volume's publication date of 1995. The volume is comprised of thirteen essays each focused on the recent research into the maritime concerns of a particular geographical location listed as follows: Australia, Canada, China, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Ibero America, India, the Netherlands, the Ottoman Empire, Spain, the United States, and a final chapter concerning historians and maritime labour in Britain, Australia, and New Zealand. One concern made evident by the collection is the lack of stable identity and cohesive aims within maritime history; the subject holds many conflicting definitions and concepts. The purpose of this volume is to explore the recent developments in maritime history plus the growth of scholarly interest to provide a beacon and stimulus for future work and to clearly direct and define maritime historiography toward a solid position in the field of history.

A Fishery for Modern Times Miriam Wright, 2001-12-15 In the early 1990s the northern cod populations off the coast of Newfoundland had become so depleted that the federal government placed a moratorium on commercial fishing. The impact was devastating both for Newfoundland's economy and for local fishing communities. Today although this natural resource exploited commercially for over 500 years appears to be returning in diminished numbers many fisheries scientists and fishers question whether the cod will ever return to its former abundance. In *A Fishery for Modern Times* Miriam Wright argues that the recent troubles in the fishery can be more fully understood by examining the rise of the industrial fishery in the mid twentieth century. The introduction of new harvesting technologies and the emergence of quick freezing in the late 1930s eventually supplanted household production by Newfoundland's fishing families. While the new technologies increased the amount of fish caught in the northwest Atlantic Wright argues that the state played a critical role in fostering and financing the industrial frozen fish sector. Many bureaucrats and politicians including Newfoundland's premier Joseph Smallwood believed that making the Newfoundland fishery modern with centralization technology and expertise would transform rural society solving deep seated economic and social problems. *A Fishery for Modern Times* examines the ways in which the state ideologies of development and political economic and social factors along with political actors and fishing company owners contributed to the expansion of the industrial fishery from the 1930s through the 1960s. While the promised prosperity never fully materialized the continuing reliance on approaches favouring high tech big capital solutions put increasing pressure on cod populations in the years that followed. As Wright concludes We can no longer afford to view the fisheries resources as property of the state and industry to do with it as they choose. That path had led only to devastation of the resource economic instability and great social upheaval.

Coasts Under Stress Rosemary E. Ommer, 2007-08-08 Rosemary Ommer and her project team combine formal scientific natural and social and humanist analysis with an examination of the lived experience of coastal people. They analyze community erosion created by economic decline and the ecosystem damage caused by unrelenting industrial pressure on natural resources and look at the history of coastal communities their resource bases their economies and the way the lives

of people are embedded in their environments *Lives and Landscapes* Elmer Harp Jr, 2003-05-09 Interested in studying early human activity in the area he came to be equally fascinated with life in outport communities During the summers of 1949 50 and 1961 63 he explored the coast travelling from one isolated outport village to the next initially by open boat and later on rudimentary roads vividly capturing everyday life in his journals and through his extensive Kodachrome slides In her introduction Priscilla Renouf places Harp's story of rural northern Newfoundland in historical and anthropological context She notes that there are economic and cultural continuities from prehistoric times to the present and shows that the fundamental structure of outport life based on fishing and hunting remains today **Seafaring Labour** Eric W. Sager, 1996 Sager argues that sailors were not misfits or outcasts but were divorced from society only by virtue of their occupation The wooden ships were small communities at sea fragments of normal society where workers lived struggled and often died With the coming of the age of steam the sailor became part of a new division of labour and a new social hierarchy at sea Sager shows that the sailor was as integral to the transition to industrial capitalism as any land worker **Reinventing Fisheries Management** T.J. Pitcher, P. Hart, D. Pauly, 2012-12-06 Judged by a dismaying track record and a consequent downturn in the reputation of fisheries scientists fisheries management is certainly a candidate for calls for reinvention with many of the world leaders in this area holding the view that no fishery has ever been properly understood or managed With fisheries science in a state of flux this extremely important book seeks a new paradigm that will place this flux of ideas in perspective and help us to choose those that will make fisheries management work The book was planned at a symposium of over 100 fishery researchers at the Fisheries Centre University of British Columbia Vancouver Canada and is organized into five parts Why does Fisheries Science Need Reinventing New Policies The Role of the Social Sciences Ecology Modelling Carefully integrated and edited by three of the world's leading fishery scientists this stimulating book should find a place on the shelves of all fishery scientists throughout the world It will be an invaluable reference source to those studying fish biology fisheries and oceanography and all those involved in fisheries policy decisions in government and university research establishments The Atlantic Provinces in Confederation Ernest R. Forbes, Delphin A. Muise, 1993-12-15 Canada's four easternmost provinces while richly diverse in character and history share many elements of their political and economic experience within Confederation In this volume thirteen leading historians explore the shifting tides of Atlantic Canada's history beginning with the union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with Ontario and Quebec to form the Dominion in 1867 Continuing on through Prince Edward Island's entry into Confederation six years later and Newfoundland's in 1949 they take the story of Atlantic Canada up to the 1980s Collectively their work sheds light on the complex political dynamic between the region and Ottawa and reveals the roots of current social and economic realities Fragmentation versus integration plenty versus scarcity centre versus periphery and other models inform their analysis The development of regional disparity and responses to it form a major theme The tradition of regional protest by Maritimers and later Atlantic Canadians runs deep so

does their commitment to the idea of an integrated Canadian nation. Protests over the decades have primarily been expressions of frustration at perceived exclusion from the full benefits of national union. The creation of national markets for labour, capital and goods often operated to their detriment and political decisions at the national level frequently reinforced rather than alleviated the regional predicament. More than an account of the wealthy and powerful, this book often places ordinary men and women at the centre of the story. Above all it reveals the resilience of Atlantic Canadians as they have struggled to overcome their problems and to share in the benefits of life in the Canadian community.

Urban and community development in Atlantic Canada, 1867-1991, 1993-01-01. This book offers the first comprehensive overview of community development for the Atlantic Provinces. The authors take a collaborative approach to their research question and contribute more than just a survey on urban development. They also create a framework for understanding the relationship between the development of towns and cities in Atlantic Canada and in other parts of the country. Published in English.

Servants of the Fish Myron Arms, 2004. As the last of the northern cod disappeared from the fishing banks of eastern North America during the waning years of the 20th century, more than just fish faced the threat of extinction. In communities all around the island of Newfoundland, thousands of fishermen and their families suddenly found themselves confronted by a similar threat. *Servants of the Fish* is the story of these people who are at once the perpetrators and the victims of this event. As he did in his bestselling *Riddle of the Ice*, Arms employs the drama of the voyage to bring readers face to face with the people and the geography of the tale he tells. It is the tale of a particular time and place. Yet it is also an allegory of sorts about predators and prey, about greed and denial, and about our collective ability as human beings to destroy natural systems once thought to be infinite.

Citizens and Nation Gerald Friesen, 2000-01-01. Friesen links the media studies of Harold Innis to the social history of recent decades. The result is a framework for Canadian history as told by ordinary people.

Canadians at Last Raymond B. Blake, 1994-12-15. History provides some interesting case studies of what happens when trade barriers come down. Among them is the story told in this book of Newfoundland's integration into Canada in the aftermath of the province's 1948 referendum. Raymond B. Blake takes a refreshing approach to this episode in Canadian history, avoiding the old shibboleths of conspiracy and local nationalism and instead making a down-to-earth study of economic and political events. *Canadians at Last* explores the efforts of the many Canadians and Newfoundlanders who tried to make Confederation work. Blake argues that Canada wanted union to remove any uncertainty in its dealings with Newfoundland over civil aviation, defence and trade. Newfoundland opted for union largely because Canada's burgeoning social welfare system promised a more secure existence. Investigating the complex problems they encountered, Blake details changes in trade, fishing and manufacturing and in the political process in Newfoundland. He also looks at the introduction and impact of social programs and the terms of the US military presence there. Finally, he demonstrates that by 1957 Newfoundland's integration into Canada was essentially complete; it was being treated the same as the other provinces.

subject to the terms of union By beginning with the 1949 Confederation rather than the activities leading up to it and by thoroughly documenting areas of agreement contention and neglect Blake writes a solid contemporary history of Newfoundland s integration into Canada Virtually the only complete academic treatment of this subject Canadians at Last offers much basic information that so far has not been made available Red Flags and Lace Coiffes Charles R. Menzies,2011-01-01 Small scale family fishing enterprises manage to persist despite a range of difficult economic and ecological changes and disruptions Red Flags and Lace Coiffes is an ethnography that explores how and why family based fishing enterprises continue in the face of what seem to be overwhelming odds Using historical ethnography as a lens through which to understand how the fishers and their families of the Bigouden region in France have situated themselves over time Charles R Menzies argues that local identity plays an important role as global capitalist pressures force these fishing communities to reorganize or disappear entirely Throughout the book touches on key concepts such as identity culture globalization kinship work the environment and the economy Publisher s description **21st Century Sociology: A Reference Handbook** Clifton D. Bryant,Dennis L. Peck,2007 Publisher Description

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