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From Great Wilderness to Seaway Towns Claire Puccia Parham, 2012-02-01 From Great Wilderness to Seaway Towns adds a new dimension to the debate over the perceived differences between American and Canadian society. This fascinating case study examines two communities separated by the St. Lawrence River: Cornwall, Ontario and Massena, New York, from the end of the Revolutionary War to the present. Moving from the struggles of early settlers to industrialization and beyond, Claire Puccia Parham chronicles how the residents of both areas created similar social, political, and economic institutions because of their peripheral locations in a capitalist world system and their inherent congregational and democratic values. These distinctive views often brought them into conflict with national leaders. *Fundamentals of Sustainable Urban Renewal in Small and Mid-Sized Towns* Avi Friedman, 2018-05-23 The book introduces challenges affecting smaller urban communities with fewer than 50,000 inhabitants and offers urban planning and building architectural strategies to strengthen their city centers. It divides urban renewal of small towns into sub-components such as environmental challenges, demographic trends, economic changes, and cultural aspects, and aging infrastructure. In each context, established principles are outlined and illustrated. Topics include urban form, mobility and connectivity, infill neighborhoods, design, wealth generation, and promotion of local culture and well-being. Reinforced with detailed case studies, *Fundamentals of Sustainable Urban Renewal in Small and Mid-Sized Towns* is an ideal resource for municipal planners, architects, civil engineers, and policy makers.

Land, Power, and Economics on the Frontier of Upper Canada John Clarke, 2001 *Land, Power, and Economics on the Frontier of Upper Canada* examines Ontario's formative years, focusing on Essex County in Ontario from 1788 to 1850. Upper Canadian attitudes to land and society are shown to have been built on contemporary visions of the cosmos. John Clarke examines the actions of individuals from the perspective of the political culture and its manifestations, doing so within the constraints of geography and the cultural baggage of the settlers. Placing human action in the context of economics and laissez-faire capitalism, Clarke shows how almost unbridled acquisitiveness and its concomitant land speculation could promote or hinder development. **View From the Murney Tower** Richard Allen, 2008-06-15 Salem Goldworth Bland (1859-1950) was among the most significant religious leaders in Canadian history. A Methodist and later United Church minister, Bland's long career and widespread influence made him a leading figure in the popularizing of liberal theology, social reform, and the Social Gospel movement. He was also a man who struggled with the polarities of evangelical faith and worldly culture, and who sought a unifying world view in the mentoring of Sir J. William Dawson in the sciences, George Monro Grant in public affairs, and John Watson in philosophy. *The View from the Murney Tower* is a two-volume biography of Salem Bland by Richard Allen, author of *The Social Passion: Religion and Reform in Canada, 1914-28*. This first volume begins with Bland's upbringing in the home of an educated industrialist turned preacher. It goes on to explore his emergence as a liberating mind and eloquent speaker, prepared to support new currents of scientific and social thought as well as to discuss their

implications for Christian faith and life Allen concludes this first volume with Bland's departure from central Canada for the west in 1903 by which time he had become a somewhat controversial figure amongst conservative evangelicals throughout the country More than just biography however *The View from the Murney Tower* is also an examination of progressive religion in late Victorian Canada a time in which Darwinism and other Biblical social and intellectual controversies were profoundly affecting the growth of a young nation *The Last Invasion of Canada* Hereward Senior,1991-07-25 In the turbulent decade which produced the Canadian Confederation of 1867 a group of seasoned veterans of the American Civil War turned their attention to the conquest of Canada They were Irish American revolutionaries unique because they fought under their own flag They were known as the Fenians and they believed that the first step on the road to the liberation of Ireland was to invade Canada *The Last Invasion of Canada* vividly recaptures the drama of the decade It recounts the fledgling nation's rag tag but patriotic defence against an enemy committed to a glorious cause but with only scattered resources It is a story of courage espionage and petty crime and of mismatched motivations and goals *The Golden Dream* Ronald Stagg,2010-04-05 In the early twentieth century a movement flourished in the Midwestern states bordering the Great Lakes to champion the St Lawrence route as the answer to easily transporting goods in and out of the centre of the continent Internal rivalries in the United States and Canada held back the project for fifty years until Canada suddenly decided to build a seaway alone pressuring the American Congress to co operate The building of the Seaway and its completion in 1959 involved engineering on an unprecedented scale and significant human dislocation During construction communities along the Great Lakes planned for increased prosperity but changes in transportation aging infrastructure and environmental problems have meant that the Golden Dream has not been fully realized even today This popular history chronicles the rise of one of the great engineering projects in Canadian history and its controversial impact on the people living along the St Lawrence River *Steamboat Connections* Frank Mackey,2003-04-16 In *Steamboat Connections* Frank Mackey gives us a narrative account of the first twenty five years of steam navigation along the St Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers Relying on a wealth of primary archival sources Mackey focuses on the development of steamer traffic from 1816 when the foundations were laid for the first stage and steamboat line between Montreal and Upper Canada to the early 1840s when locks canals innovations and human daring conquered the rapids on those rivers and allowed for navigation between Montreal and the Great Lakes He shows how starting in 1841 small steamers ran the circuit down the rapids of the St Lawrence to Montreal and then back up to Kingston and other Great Lakes ports via the Ottawa River and the Rideau Canal Mackey introduces the entrepreneurs who forged this important link between Montreal and the nation's interior and chronicles the course of their industry correcting previous misinterpretations He sheds light not only on steamboats but also on the social commercial and geographical development that they made possible He shows that the history of this country a land with vast expanses and a harsh climate cannot be fully appreciated without looking at the different modes of transportation that made it possible

Canadian State Trials, Volume I Frank Murray Greenwood, Barry Wright, 1996-12-15 State trials reveal much about a nation's insecurities and shed light on important themes in political constitutional and legal history. In Canada, perceived and real threats to the state have ranged from dissent, disaffection and the emergence of threatening ideologies to insurrection, riot, violent protest and military invasion. The Canadian State Trials series will explore the role of the law in regulating such threats from the period of early European settlement to 1971. The first volume and the planned series as a whole present a great deal of new material by prominent Canadian historians and legal scholars. Although certain Canadian political trials and security crises have received scholarly attention in the past, there has never been a comprehensive and systematic examination of the country's surprisingly rich record in this area. The eighteen essays in Volume I examine this record for the period 1608-1837, covering proceedings in New France, the four Atlantic colonies, the Old Province of Quebec and the two Canadas. They highlight security law during the American revolution, the wars against revolutionary Napoleonic France and the War of 1812, comparative treason law and the trials of David McLane, Robert Gourlay, Francis Collins and Joseph Howe among others. The essays, which use extensive primary sources, the most illuminating of which appear in a documentary appendix, place the examination of the law and its administration during these events in socio-political and comparative context.

Working Lives Craig Heron, 2018-11-23 Craig Heron is one of Canada's leading labour historians. Drawing together fifteen of Heron's new and previously published essays on working class life in Canada, *Working Lives* covers a wide range of issues including politics, culture, gender, wage earning and union organization. A timely contribution to the evolving field of labour studies in Canada, this cohesive collection of essays analyzes the daily experiences of people working across Canada over more than two hundred years. Honest in its depictions of the historical complexities of daily life, *Working Lives* raises issues in the writing of Canadian working class history, especially working class realism and how it is eventually inscribed into Canada's public history. Thoughtfully reflecting on the ways in which workers interact with the past, Heron discusses the important role historians and museums play in remembering the adversity and milestones experienced by Canada's working class.

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Odagahodhes Gae Ho Hwako Norma Jacobs, The Circles of Odagahodhes, 2022-07-15 In the words of Cayuga Elder Gae Ho Hwako Norma Jacobs We have forgotten about that sacred meeting space between the Settler ship and the Indigenous canoe odagahodhes where we originally agreed on the Two Row and where today we need to return to talk about the impacts of its violation Odagahodhes highlights the Indigenous values that brought us to the sacred meeting place in the original treaties of Turtle Island particularly the Two Row Wampum and the sharing process that was meant to foster good relations from the beginning of the colonial era The book follows a series of Indigenous sharing circles relaying teachings by Gae Ho Hwako and the responses of participants scholars authors and community activists who bring their diverse experiences and knowledge into reflective relation with the teachings Through this practice the book itself resembles a teaching circle and illustrates the important ways tradition and culture are passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers The aim of this process is to bring clarity to the challenges of truth and reconciliation Each circle ends by inviting the reader into this sacred space of Odagahodhes to reflect on personal experiences stories knowledge gifts and responsibilities By renewing our place in the network of spiritual obligations of these lands Odagahodhes invites transformations in how we live to enrich our communities nations planet and future generations Connections , 1997 Provincial Justice Osgoode Society, 1992

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