
A FISHERY FOR MODERN TIMES

*The State and the Industrialization of the
Newfoundland Fishery, 1934-1968*



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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." *A Fishery for Modern Times* Miriam Carol Wright, 2001-01-01 *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.

Architecture Follows Fish Andre Tavares, 2024-11-05 A highly original exploration of the history of architecture in relation to fish, shedding light on the connection between marine environments and terrestrial landscapes. *Architecture Follows Fish* is set in the North Atlantic, and its protagonist is fish. In this book, author and architect Andr Tavares explores the notion of fishing architecture, a concept coined to describe architectural practices that are spawned by fisheries. To encompass the scope of fishing architecture and to establish the connections between marine ecology and architectural practice, the book oscillates between different continents, centuries, and species. Fisheries are unique, and this book sheds light on that uniqueness through an articulated narrative and a wealth of iconography. Up until now, there has been no history of architecture from the perspective of fish, although there are counterparts for meat, timber, oil, and many other industries. Tavares provides a counternarrative to the traditional history of marine environments, which

tends to focus on water ecosystems and instead forms a bridge between what happens at sea and what happens on land The hope is that after reading this book readers will better understand life in the sea in relation to urban growth and terrestrial landscapes Mountain Blood Will Baker,2014 The recollections and yarns historical meditations and reportage brought together in Mountain Blood display a sensibility formed by the harsh outlandishly beautiful terrain of the American West Will Baker s tales range from Nebraska to Peru and tell of a boy s first trout a bar brawl over a woman and the vise like grip of gold over all of the Americas They spring from an imagination shaped by wild circuitous mealtime stories of prospectors and from the bitter history of a place where suburban ranch houses dot the vast sweep of land once hunted by the Lakotah

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 Managed Annihilation Dean Bavington,2011-01-01 The commercial cod fishery in Newfoundland and Labrador was once the most successful fishery in the world When it collapsed in 1992 causing the largest single day layoff in Canadian history and irrevocable ecological damage fishermen scholars and scientists pointed to failures in management such as uncontrolled harvesting as likely culprits Examining the history of commercial cod fisheries in the region from the mid nineteenth century Managed Annihilation makes the case that the very idea of natural resource management caused the death of the cod The collapse occurred when the fisheries were ostensibly managed by the state and the fishery has still not recovered nearly two decades later Although the collapse raised doubts among policy makers about their ability to understand predict and control nature their ultimate goal of control through management has not wavered it has simply been transferred onto new targets **World Small-scale Fisheries** Ratana Chuenpagdee,2011 The importance of fisheries is not lost in the global policy arena What is often overlooked in the general discourse however is the significant difference between small and large scale fisheries Major rethinking about all aspects of small scale fisheries is required including their contribution to catches employment livelihood food security and conservation This book is a collection of essays about the diverse complex and dynamic contexts that characterize small scale fisheries around the world The essays highlight the strengths capacity motivation and contributions associated with this fishing sector They remind us

that solutions and opportunities for the viability and sustainability of small scale fisheries can be found once the issues are understood from a holistic perspective and possible options including inventive governance arrangements are fully explored The authors are scientists and practitioners who work in small scale fisheries in various parts of the world many of whom participated at the first World Small Scale Fisheries Congress WSFC held in Bangkok in October 2010 and are members of the global research network for the future of small scale fisheries Too Big To Ignore The editor Ratana Chuenpagdee the initiator of the WSFC is Canada Research Chair in Natural Resource Sustainability and Community Development at Memorial University of Newfoundland Canada Book jacket

Eating the Ocean Brian Payne, 2022-12-02 During the first half of the twentieth century Canadian fisheries regularly produced more fish than markets could absorb driving down profits and wages To address this both industry and government sought to stimulate domestic consumption via increased advertising In *Eating the Ocean* Brian Payne explores how government funded marketing called upon Canadian housewives to prepare more seafood meals to improve family health and aid an industry central to Canadian identity and heritage The goal was first to make seafood a central element of a wholesome diet as a solution to a perceived nutritional crisis and second to aid industry recovery and growth while decreasing Canadian fisheries dependency on foreign markets But fishery managers and policymakers fundamentally miscalculated consumer demand wrongly assuming that Canadians could and would eat more seafood Fisheries continued to extract more fish than the environment and the market could sustain and the collapse of the nation's fisheries that we are now seeing has as much to do with failed assessments of market demand as it does with faulty extraction practices Using internal communications between industry leaders and Ottawa bureaucrats as well as advertising and promotional material published in the nation's leading magazines national and local newspapers and radio programming *Eating the Ocean* traces the flawed understanding of not only supply but demand a misguided gamble that caused fisheries to become the most mismanaged resource economy in early twentieth century Canada

Inventing Atlantic Canada Corey James Arthur Slumkoski, 2011-01-01 When Newfoundland entered the Canadian Confederation in 1949 it was hoped it would promote greater unity between the Maritime provinces as Term 29 of the Newfoundland Act explicitly linked the region's economic and political fortunes On the surface the union seemed like an unprecedented opportunity to resurrect the regional spirit of the Maritime Rights movement of the 1920s which advocated a cooperative approach to addressing regional underdevelopment However Newfoundland's arrival did little at first to bring about a comprehensive Atlantic Canadian regionalism *Inventing Atlantic Canada* is the first book to analyse the reaction of the Maritime provinces to Newfoundland's entry into Confederation Drawing on editorials government documents and political papers Corey Slumkoski examines how each Maritime province used the addition of a new provincial cousin to fight underdevelopment Slumkoski also details the rise of regional cooperation characterized by the Atlantic Revolution of the mid 1950s when Maritime leaders began to realize that by acting in isolation their situations would only worsen

Moved by the State Tina Loo, 2019-06-01 Why don't

they just move This reductive question is asked whenever reports surface of the all too common lack of social services and economic opportunities in Canada's rural and urban communities But why are certain people and places vulnerable And who is responsible for a remedy From the 1950s to the 1970s the Canadian government relocated people often against their will in order to improve their lives Moved by the State offers a completely new interpretation of this undertaking seeing it as part of a larger project of development and focusing on the bureaucrats and academics who designed implemented and monitored the relocations rather than on those who were uprooted In this finely crafted history Tina Loo explores the contradiction between intention and consequence as diverse communities across Canada were resettled In the process she reveals the optimistic belief underpinning postwar relocations the power of the interventionist state to do good Newfoundland and Labrador Sean Thomas Cadigan,2009-01-01 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 **Conflicted Colony** Kurt Korneski,2016-10-01 Nineteenth century Newfoundland was an archetypal borderland a space where changes in the authority of imperial national and indigenous territorial claims shaped the opportunities and identities of a socially diverse population Conflicted Colony elucidates processes of state formation in Newfoundland through a reassessment of key moments in the country's history Kurt Korneski closely examines five conflicts from the late nineteenth century the Fortune Bay Dispute of 1878 the St George's Bay Dispute of 1889-92 the 1890s Lobster Controversy the Battle of Foxtrap and disputes over salmon grounds in Hamilton Inlet Labrador to explain how local regimes received challenged and reworked formal and informal diplomatic and commercial arrangements as well as policies set out by the colonial and imperial government The chapters examine antagonisms and divisions that grew out of clashes between the distinct commercial and social identities of regions in the borderlands and the sensibilities of merchants politicians and working people on the Avalon Peninsula Providing new insight into the social history of Newfoundland and Labrador these disputes illuminate contending perspectives driven by informal systems of governance political movements and local economic social demographic and ecological circumstances Conflicted Colony broadens deepens and clarifies our understanding of how Newfoundland became an integrated Dominion in the British Empire *Too Valuable to be Lost* Álvaro Garrido,David Starkey,2020-09-07 This collective book is a multidisciplinary approach on a key topic for our common future overfishing The focus is addressed to the Atlantic World considering the main oceanic geography in which this problem born in the early 20th century The volume offers a wide range of contributions from experts on the topic covering the most relevant areas of the Atlantic and explaining important case studies on overfishing recent history Written in a historical perspective the book looks for institutional regulatory solutions based on multilateral solutions and scientific advising Founders thought on the topic and the understanding's evolution of the overfishing problem are mainly considered This book is an accessible synthesis on overfishing history especially recommended for social scientists historians biologists

decision makers and committed citizens *The Placentia Area - A Changing Mosaic* Lee K.M. Everts, 2016-02-27 Touching on the wide array of people and events who have brought life to the history of the Placentia area *The Placentia Area A Changing Mosaic* offers a glimpse of the deep history that has transformed this part of Newfoundland and Labrador The history is a collection of interconnected stories Geological processes forged a landscape that would feature in later actions and activities Geology created a wide expansive beach that Basque fish harvesters discovered was perfect for drying fish This attribute along with its deep harbour then ensured that Placentia would go on to function in the struggles between the French and English And from this period the Placentia area has evolved playing a role in the lives of well known characters such as Pierre le Moyne d Iberville or Roger F Sweetman as well as the less known yet equally important women and men who simply came to make a life for themselves To the present day the latter has remained a defining quality of the region

Lions or Jellyfish Raymond B. Blake, 2015-01-01 Asked in 2010 about his pugnacious approach to federal provincial relations Newfoundland premier Danny Williams declared I would rather live one more day as a lion than ten years a jellyfish He was only the latest in a long line of Newfoundland premiers who have fought for that province s interests on the national stage From Joey Smallwood and the conflict over Term 29 of the Act of Union to Williams and his much publicized clashes with Paul Martin and Stephen Harper Newfoundland and Labrador s politicians have often expressed a determination to move beyond a legacy of colonialism and assert greater control over the province s own affairs *Lions or Jellyfish* examines the history of these federal provincial clashes with both clarity and wit Written by a noted expert on Newfoundland politics and intergovernmental affairs in Canada this book studies a vital but frequently overlooked aspect of modern Canadian federalism *Base Colonies in the Western Hemisphere, 1940-1967* S. High, 2008-12-22 This book examines the social economic and political aftermath of the famous Anglo American destroyers for bases deal of 2nd September 1940 that saw fifty obsolete U S destroyers exchanged for base colonies in Trinidad Bermuda Newfoundland and the Bahamas

Observing the Outports Jeff Webb, 2016-01-27 The years after Newfoundland s confederation with Canada were ones of rapid social and economic change as provincial resettlement and industrialization initiatives attempted to transform the lives of rural Newfoundlanders At Memorial University in St John s a new generation of faculty saw the province s transformation as a critical moment Some hoped to solve the challenges of modernization through their rural research Others hoped to document the island s traditional culture before it disappeared Between them they created the field of Newfoundland studies In *Observing the Outports* Jeff A Webb illustrates how interdisciplinary collaborations among scholars of lexicography history folklore anthropology sociology and geography laid the foundation of our understanding of Newfoundland society in an era of modernization His extensive archival research and oral history interviews illuminate how scholars at Memorial University created an intellectual movement that paralleled the province s cultural revival *Ordinary Saints* Bonnie Morgan, 2019-12-19 From their everyday work in kitchens and gardens to the solemn work of laying out the dead the

Anglican women of mid twentieth century Conception Bay Newfoundland understood and expressed Christianity through their experience as labourers within the family economy Women s work in the region included outdoor agricultural labour housekeeping childbirth mortuary services food preparation caring for the sick and textile production Ordinary Saints explores how religious belief shaped the meaning of this work and how women lived their Christian faith through the work they did In lived religious practices at home in church based voluntary associations and in the wider community the Anglican women of Conception Bay constructed a female theological culture characterized by mutuality negotiation of gender roles and resistance to male authority combining feminist consciousness with Christian commitment Bonnie Morgan brings together evidence from oral interviews denominational publications census data minute books of the Church of England Women s Association headstone epitaphs and household art and objects to demonstrate the profound ties between labour and faithfulness for these rural women work not only expressed but also shaped belief Ordinary Saints with its focus on gender labour and lived faithfulness breaks new ground in the history of religion in Canada Anne of Tim Hortons Herb Wyile,2011-04-25 Anne of Tim Hortons Globalization and the Reshaping of Atlantic Canadian Literature is a study of the work of over twenty contemporary Atlantic Canadian writers that counters the widespread impression of Atlantic Canada as a quaint and backward place By examining their treatment of work culture and history author Herb Wyile highlights how these writers resist the image of Atlantic Canadians as improvident and regressive if charming folk After an introduction that examines the current place of the region within the Canadian federation and the broader context of economic globalization Anne of Tim Hortons explores how Atlantic Canadian writers present a picture of the region that is much more complex and less quaint than the stereotypes through which it is typically viewed Through the works of authors such as Michael Winter Lisa Moore George Elliott Clarke Rita Joe Frank Barry Alistair MacLeod and Bernice Morgan among others the book looks at the changing and increasingly corporate nature of work the cultural diversification and subversive self consciousness of Atlantic Canadian literature and Atlantic Canadian writers often revisionist approach to the region s history What these writers are engaged in the book contends is a kind of collective readjustment of the image of the region Rather than a marginal place stranded outside of time Atlantic Canada in these works is very much caught up in contemporary economic political and cultural developments particularly the broad sweep of economic globalization **Rural Revival** Alex Stewart,2024-08-19 When most of their jobs disappear how do communities survive In the hard hit area explored in this book the Bonavista Peninsula on the island of Newfoundland many residents transitioned into everyday entrepreneurs such as restaurateurs Rural Revival explains how these business owners developed a place rich in entrepreneurial capital The author draws on six years of ethnographic fieldwork in the area observations from listening watching and learning with people in their everyday settings Camera work opened doors to people s ventures and their lives The many photographs in this book bring you deeply into a sense of presence among the people and their natural settings To interpret the findings

from fieldwork the author draws on rural sociology and economic anthropology He shows how people transformed the value of once neglected things in the house economy into assets for tourists leaving the market economy He uses theories of cross sector partnerships to show the ways in which regional development is tough to sustain

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