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Anti-Catholicism and British Identities in Britain, Canada and Australia, 1880s-1920s Geraldine Vaughan, 2022-09-23

Recent debates about the definition of national identities in Britain along with discussions on the secularisation of Western societies have brought to light the importance of a historical approach to the notion of Britishness and religion This book explores anti Catholicism in Britain and its Dominions and forms part of a notable revival over the last decade in the critical historical analysis of anti Catholicism It employs transnational and comparative historical approaches throughout thanks to the exploration of relevant original sources both in the United Kingdom and in Australia and Canada several of them untapped by other scholars It applies a four nations approach to British history thus avoiding an Anglocentric viewpoint

The Years of Jesuit Suppression, 1773-1814: Survival, Setbacks, and Transformation Paul Shore, 2019-12-30 The forty one years between the Society of Jesus s papal suppression in 1773 and its eventual restoration in 1814 remain controversial with new research and interpretations continually appearing Shore s narrative approaches these years and the period preceding the suppression from a new perspective that covers individuals not usually discussed in works dealing with this topic As well as examining the contributions of former Jesuits to fields as diverse as ethnology a term and concept pioneered by an ex Jesuit and library science where Jesuits and ex Jesuits laid the groundwork for the great advances of the nineteenth century the essay also explores the period the exiled Society spent in the Russian Empire It concludes with a discussion of the Society s restoration in the broader context of world history *The ^AOxford Handbook of the Jesuits* Ines G. Zupanov, 2019-05-15 Through its missionary pedagogical and scientific accomplishments the Society of Jesus known as the Jesuits became one of the first institutions with a truly global reach in practice and intention The Oxford Handbook of the Jesuits offers a critical assessment of the Order helping to chart new directions for research at a time when there is renewed interest in Jesuit studies In particular the Handbook examines their resilient dynamism and innovative spirit grounded in Catholic theology and Christian spirituality but also profoundly rooted in society and cultural institutions It also explores Jesuit contributions to education the arts politics and theology among others **The French-Canadian Idea of**

Confederation, 1864-1900 A.I. Silver, 1997-12-15 At Confederation most French Canadians felt their homeland was Quebec they supported the new arrangement because it separated Quebec from Ontario creating an autonomous French Canadian province loosely associated with the others Unaware of other French Canadian groups in British North America Quebecers were not concerned with minority rights but only with the French character and autonomy of their own province However political and economic circumstances necessitated the granting of wide linguistic and educational rights to Quebec s Anglo Protestant minority Growing bitterness over the prominence of this minority in what was expected to be a French province was amplified by the discovery that French Catholic minorities were losing their rights in other parts of Canada Resentment at the fact that Quebec had to grant minority rights while other provinces did not intensified French Quebec nationalism At

the same time French Quebecers felt sympathy for their co religionists and co nationalists in other provinces and tried to defend them against assimilating pressures Fighting for the rights of Acadians Franco Ontarians or western M tis eventually led Quebecers to a new concern for the French fact in other provinces Professor Silver concludes that by 1900 Quebecers had become thoroughly committed to French Canadian rights not just in Quebec but throughout Canada and had become convinced that the very existence of Confederation was based on such rights Originally published in 1982 this new edition includes a new preface and conclusion that reflect upon Quebec s continuing struggle to define its place within Canada and the world

Jesuit Survival and Restoration ,2014-11-27 In Jesuit Survival and Restoration leading scholars from around the world discuss the most dramatic event in the Society of Jesus s history The order was suppressed by papal command in 1773 and for the next forty one years ex Jesuits endeavoured to keep the Ignatian spirit alive and worked towards the order s restoration When this goal was achieved in 1814 the Society entered one of its most dynamic but troubled eras The contributions in the volume trace this story in a global perspective looking at developments in Europe Asia Africa and the Americas

Entangling the Quebec Act Ollivier Hubert,François Furstenberg,2020-12-30 Beyond redrawing North American borders and establishing a permanent system of governance the Quebec Act of 1774 fundamentally changed British notions of empire and authority Although it is understood as a formative moment indeed part of the textbook narrative in several different national histories the Quebec Act remains underexamined in all of them The first sustained examination of the act in nearly thirty years Entangling the Quebec Act brings together essays by historians from North America and Europe to explore this seminal event using a variety of historical approaches Focusing on a singular occurrence that had major social legal revolutionary and imperial repercussions the book weaves together perspectives from spatially and conceptually distinct historical fields legal and cultural political and religious and beyond Collectively the contributors resituate the Quebec Act in light of Atlantic American Canadian Indigenous and British Imperial historiographies A transnational collaboration Entangling the Quebec Act shows how the interconnectedness of national histories is visible at a single crossing point illustrating the importance of intertwining methodologies to bring these connections into focus

The History of Canada Series: The Destiny of Canada Christopher Pennington,2011-04-05 It was Sir John A Macdonald s last campaign His Conservatives had dominated Canadian politics since Confederation Their National Policy which protected Canadian manufacturers from foreign competition was well established and affection for the Old Man was deep and widespread The Liberal leader Wilfrid Laurier was new in the job and uncertain that a Roman Catholic from Quebec had any chance of winning votes outside his home province But Macdonald s decision to hang Louis Riel had split the country the economy was in the doldrums and a movement in support of free trade with the United States gave the Liberals hope In this richly textured narrative Christopher Pennington spins a colourful tale of a country poised to make a momentous choice and of nineteenth century politics both at its most principled and at its most corrupt

[A History of Law in Canada, Volume Two](#) Jim

Phillips, Philip Girard, R. Blake Brown, 2022-11-01 This is the second of three volumes in an important collection that recounts the sweeping history of law in Canada The period covered in this volume witnessed both continuity and change in the relationships among law society Indigenous peoples and white settlers The authors explore how law was as important to the building of a new urban industrial nation as it had been to the establishment of colonies of agricultural settlement and resource exploitation The book addresses the most important developments in the seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth centuries including legal pluralism and the co existence of European and Indigenous law It pays particular attention to the Métis and the Red River Resistance the Indian Act and the origins and expansion of residential schools in Canada The book is divided into four parts the law and legal institutions Indigenous peoples and Dominion law capital labour and criminal justice and those less favoured by the law A History of Law in Canada examines law as a dynamic process shaped by and affecting other histories over the long term

The Tory Syndrome George C. Perlin, 1980-01-01

Imperial Irish Mark G. McGowan, 2017-05-29 Between 1914 and 1918 many Irish Catholics in Canada found themselves in a vulnerable position Not only was the Great War slaughtering millions but tension and violence was mounting in Ireland over the question of independence from Britain and Home Rule For Canada's Irish Catholics thwarting Prussian militarism was a way to prove that small nations like Ireland could be free from larger occupying countries Yet even as tens of thousands of Irish Catholic men and women rallied to the call to arms and supported government efforts to win the war many Canadians still doubted their loyalty to the Empire Retracing the struggles of Irish Catholics as they fought Canada's enemies in Europe while defending themselves against charges of disloyalty at home The Imperial Irish explores the development and fraying of interfaith and intercultural relationships between Irish Catholics French Canadian Catholics and non Catholics throughout the course of the Great War Mark McGowan contrasts Irish Canadian Catholics beliefs with the neutrality of Pope Benedict XV the supposed pro Austrian sympathies of many immigrants from central Europe Irish republicans inciting rebellion in Ireland and the perceived indifference to the war by French Canadian Catholics and argues that for the most part Irish Catholics in Canada demonstrated strong support for the imperial war effort by recruiting in large numbers He further investigates their religious lives within the Canadian Expeditionary Force the spiritual resources available to them and church and lay leaders negotiation of the sensitive political developments in Ireland that coincided with the war effort Grounded in research from dozens of archives as well as census data and personnel records The Imperial Irish explores stirring conflicts that threatened to irreparably divide Canada along religious and linguistic lines

The Hero and the Historians Alan Gordon, 2010-07 This unique exploration of commemoration and memory traces Jacques Cartier's evolving image over five centuries to show how changing notions of the past have shaped identity formation and nationalism in English and French speaking Canada

Canada in the European Age, 1453-1919 R.T. Naylor, 2006-07-10 As Bruce Trigger explains in his preface Canada in the European Age 1453-1919 was the first history in which native peoples appeared as

genuine actors in human dramas mainly tragedies instead of as part of the flora and fauna in the background By stressing the interconnections between the grand events of the conquest and subjugation of the globe by European empire builders and the less dramatic events in Canada Naylor's book led to a fundamental reinterpretation of Canadian social economic and political history *The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Politics* John Courtney, John Childs Courtney, David Smith, 2010-04-29 The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Politics provides a comprehensive overview of the transformation that has occurred in Canadian politics since it achieved autonomy nearly a century ago examining the institutions and processes of Canadian government and politics at the local provincial and federal levels It analyzes all aspects of the Canadian political system the courts elections political parties Parliament the constitution fiscal and political federalism the diffusion of policies between regions and various aspects of public policy *Nation Maker* Richard J. Gwyn, 2012-08-21 1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER John A Macdonald Canada's first and most important prime minister is the man who made Confederation happen who built this country over the next quarter century and who shaped what it is today From Confederation Day in 1867 where this volume picks up Macdonald finessed a reluctant union of four provinces in central and eastern Canada into a strong nation despite indifference from Britain and annexationist sentiment in the United States But it wasn't easy Gwyn paints a superb portrait of Canada and its leaders through these formative years and also delves deep to show us Macdonald the man as he marries for the second time deals with the birth of a disabled child and the assassination of his close friend Darcy McGee and wrestles with whether Riel should hang Indelibly Gwyn shows us Macdonald's love of this country and his ability to joust with forces who would have been just as happy to see the end of Canada before it had really begun creating a must read for all Canadians **Religion, Family, and Community in Victorian Canada** Marguerite Van Die, 2005 While we know a great deal about the role religion played in institutions in Victorian Canada its place in home and family life has remained relatively unexplored Drawing on a treasure trove of family papers and material culture Marguerite Van Die depicts religion as lived experience in a portrait of an emblematic Protestant middle class family in Quebec's Eastern Townships The Colbys were members of Canada's emerging economic elite active in the local community public life and politics Their lives offer rich insights into the construction and practice of domestic religion and the moral and social legislation of early post Confederation Canada Taking a multidisciplinary approach that locates the home rather than the church as the primary site of religious change Van Die concludes that the origins and continuity of Protestant religion in Victorian Canada depended on a unique set of socioeconomic and cultural forces Van Die is a sympathetic and perceptive observer and a gifted and deft interpreter In her examination of the Colbys of Carrollcroft she draws attention to the links connecting domestic religion and private life business concerns and social change in one family's life over three generations **Charles Clarke, Pen and Ink Warrior** Kenneth C. Dewar, 2002-06-10 When Charles Clarke settled in Elora Ontario in 1848 he joined the ranks of the province's radical reformers becoming a vigorous critic of everything in Canada that smacked of the old regime rank

privilege and monopoly and an enthusiastic supporter of everything promised by the new equity democracy and individual opportunity He played a prominent role in drafting the Clear Grit platform of 1851 supporting such ideas as a householder s suffrage the secret ballot and representation by population He later espoused the two great causes of nineteenth century Anglo Canadian liberalism provincial rights in Canada and Irish Home Rule in Britain Equally involved in local affairs from the Sons of Temperance to the Natural History Society Clarke tirelessly promoted the natural beauties of Elora and tried to protect the environment of the Grand River gorge from the ravages of industry and human carelessness Using Clarke s journalistic writings his private diary and a memoir he wrote later in life Kenneth Dewar paints a vivid picture of Clarke s evolving sense of himself and his world in an age of profound transformation [Dictionary of Canadian Biography / Dictionnaire Biographique Du Canada](#) Ramsay Cook, Jean Hamelin, 1966 Internet version contains all the information in the 14 volume print and CD ROM versions fully searchable by keyword or by browsing the name index *Rome in Canada* Roberto Perin, 1990-06-01 In the three decades after Confederation an aggressive Anglo Saxon nationalism struggled to imprint its cultural model on the emerging Canadian state It was countered by a defensive French Canadian nationalism chiefly articulated by a majority within the Roman Catholic clergy In this study Roberto Perin explores the role of the Vatican in this struggle and in the political religious and cultural life of Canada during this period **Community Besieged** Garth Stevenson, 1999 Stevenson examines how these changes altered anglophone relations with the major political parties as well as the role of newer entities such as Alliance Quebec and the Equality Party He concludes with a look at the future for anglophones in Quebec [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

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