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Civil society organizations are among the most vociferous critics of the modern food system Yet even after decades of campaigns governments have failed to address health and sustainability issues in a systematic way New approaches are in order and this volume showcases the research of experts from various disciplines who argue that solutions lie not just in lobbying elected officials but rather in initiatives at the subparliamentary level Case studies on a range of topics from breastfeeding and sustainable pest management promotion to programs such as Canada s Action Plan on Food Security tell a story of misguided campaigns and missed opportunities Real change this inspiring volume suggests is possible It will come when advocacy groups develop innovative strategies of influencing decision makers more resistant to public pressure business lobbies well connected to government agencies middle managers and ministries unused to collaborating across departmental mandates **Mobilizing Mercy** Sarah Glassford, 2016-11-01 For more than a century the Canadian Red Cross Society has provided help and comfort to vulnerable people at home and abroad In the first detailed national history of the organization Sarah Glassford reveals how the European born Red Cross movement came to Canada and took root and why it flourished From its origins in battlefield medicine to the creation of Canada s first nationwide free blood transfusion service during the Cold War Mobilizing Mercy charts crucial organizational changes the influence of key leaders and the impact of social cultural political economic and international trends over time Glassford shows that the key to the Red Cross s longevity lies in its ability to reinvent itself by tapping into the concerns and ambitions of diverse groups including militia doctors government officials middle class women and schoolchildren Through periods of war and peace the Canadian Red Cross pioneered new services and filled gaps in government aid to become a ubiquitous agency on the wartime home front a major

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individuation During the years considered here those who occupied this dominion of youth would see their experiences more clearly demarcated by generation and culture than ever before With this book Cynthia Comacchio offers the first detailed study of adolescence in early twentieth century Canada and demonstrates how young Canadians of the period became the nation's first modern teenagers Edible Histories, Cultural Politics Franca Iacovetta, Valerie J. Korinek, Marlene Epp, 2012-11-07 Just as the Canada's rich past resists any singular narrative there is no such thing as a singular Canadian food tradition This new book explores Canada's diverse food cultures and the varied relationships that Canadians have had historically with food practices in the context of community region nation and beyond Based on findings from menus cookbooks government documents advertisements media sources oral histories memoirs and archival collections Edible Histories offers a veritable feast of original research on Canada's food history and its relationship to culture and politics This exciting collection explores a wide variety of topics including urban restaurant culture ethnic cuisines and the controversial history of margarine in Canada It also covers a broad time span from early contact between European settlers and First Nations through the end of the twentieth century Edible Histories intertwines information of Canada's foodways the practices and traditions associated with food and food preparation and stories of immigration politics gender economics science medicine and religion Sophisticated culturally sensitive and accessible Edible Histories will appeal to students historians and foodies alike **Resources in Education**, 1995 **Children, Teachers and Schools in the History of British Columbia** Jean Barman, Mona Gleason, 2003 This new edition explores the myriad ways that education broadly defined molds each of us in profound and enduring ways Laid against the supporting scaffolding of modern critical theory the chapters offer cutting edge perspectives of going to school in British Columbia How has education been tailored by race class gender How do representations of schools and schooling change over time and whose interests are served What echoes of current tensions can we hear in the past The book offers a glimpse of the deep contradictions inherent in an experience that we all share *The Guardianship of Best Interests* Renée Nicole Lafferty, 2013 A history of charitable children's homes and emergent state centred child welfare policy in Nova Scotia Secondary Sources in the History of Canadian Medicine Charles G. Roland, Jacques Bernier, 2010-11-22 Volume Two of this retrospective bibliography is both a continuation and an expansion of Volume One 1984 It contains references to Canadian medical historical literature published between 1984 and 1998 and also includes much additional material published prior to 1984 Finally it substantially enlarges the content of French language material Every effort has been made to be as inclusive as possible of articles theses book chapters and books both in English and in French relating to the history of medicine No single electronic source can replace this bibliography The contents are divided into three sections The first is a listing of material expressly biographical Section two lists material under a wide variety of subject headings related to medicine and the third is a complete listing of the authors who have contributed these articles Simply organized and easy to use this bibliography will be of value to historians

archivists librarians and anyone interested in the history of medicine **Legal Inversions** Didi Herman,2011 An exploration of the contested field of gay and lesbian sexuality and the law Boys in the Pits Robert Gordon McIntosh,2000 Beginning early in the nineteenth century thousands of Canadian boys some as young as eight laboured underground driving pit ponies along narrow passageways manipulating ventilation doors and helping miners cut and load coal at the coalface to produce the energy that fuelled Canada's industrial revolution Boys died in the mines in explosions and accidents but they also organised strikes for better working conditions but were instead expelled from the mines and lost their jobs Boys in the Pits shows the rapid maturity of the boys and their role in resisting exploitation In what will certainly be a controversial interpretation of child labour Robert McIntosh recasts wage earning children as more than victims showing that they were individuals who responded intelligently and resourcefully to their circumstances Boys in the Pits is particularly timely as despite the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child accepted by the General assembly in 1989 child labour still occurs throughout the world and continues to generate controversy McIntosh provides an important new perspective from which to consider these debates reorienting our approach to child labour explaining rather than condemning the practice Within the broader social context of the period where the place of children was being redefined as and limited to the home school and playground he examines the role of changing technologies alternative sources of unskilled labour new divisions of labour changes in the family economy and legislation to explore the changing extent of child labour in the mines Robert McIntosh is employed at the National Archives of Canada *The Nurture of Nature* Sharon Wall,2010-01-01 Thousands of children attended summer camps in twentieth century Ontario Did parents simply want a break or were broader developments at play The Nurture of Nature explores the history of summer camps and sheds light on a wider phenomenon the divided consciousness that informs modern assumptions about nature technology and identity Wall examines how two competing tendencies antimodern nostalgia and modern sensibilities about the landscape child rearing and identity played out in the camp's interaction with nature its class and gendered dimensions its engagement with emerging ideologies of childhood and in the politics of race inherent in its Indian programming The Nurture of Nature offers a fascinating discussion of the summer camp's contribution to modern social life that will appeal to students and practitioners of the history of childhood the natural environment and recreation or anyone who has been packed off to camp and wants to explore why

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