



Farm Factory AND Fortune

New Studies
in the Economic History
of the Maritime Provinces

Edited by Kris Inwood

Farm Factory And Fortune New Studies In The Economic History Of The Maritime Provinces

Phillip Buckner, John G. Reid



Farm Factory And Fortune New Studies In The Economic History Of The Maritime Provinces:

Farm, Factory, and Fortune Kris E. Inwood, 1993 **The Cambridge Economic History of the United States** Stanley L. Engerman, Robert E. Gallman, 1996 This three volume work offers a comprehensive survey of the history of economic activity and economic change in the United States and in those regions whose economies have at certain times been closely allied to that of the US Canadian History: Beginnings to Confederation Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Owram, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover *British Businessmen and Canadian Confederation* Andrew Smith, 2008-07-16 Andrew Smith discusses the role of British investors in Canadian Confederation covering the period from the construction of the Grand Trunk Railroad in the 1850s to Canada's purchase of Rupert's Land in 1869-70 He describes how some investors lobbied the British government for the policies that made Confederation possible working closely with the Fathers of Confederation many of whom were participants in the same trans Atlantic crony capitalist system British factory owners with classical liberal beliefs however disliked Confederation because they believed it would delay the political independence of the North American colonies something they saw as beneficial *At the Ocean's Edge* Margaret Conrad, 2020-06-16 At the Ocean's Edge offers a vibrant account of Nova Scotia's colonial history situating it in an early and dramatic chapter in the expansion of Europe Between 1450 and 1850 various processes sometimes violent often judicial rarely conclusive transferred power first from Indigenous societies to the French and British empires and then to European settlers and their descendants who claimed the land as their own This book not only brings Nova Scotia's struggles into sharp focus but also unpacks the intellectual and social values that took root in the region By the time that Nova Scotia became a province of the Dominion of Canada in 1867 its multicultural peoples including Mi'kmaq Acadian African and British had come to a grudging unequal and often contested accommodation among themselves Written in accessible and spirited prose the narrative follows larger trends through the experiences of colourful individuals who grappled with expulsion genocide and war to establish the institutions relationships and values that still shape Nova Scotia's identity **Backwoods Consumers and Homespun Capitalists** Beatrice Craig, 2009-01-20 In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries a local economy made up of settlers loggers and business people from Lower Canada New Brunswick and New England was established on the banks of the Upper St John River in an area known as the Madawaska Territory This newly created economy was visibly part of the Atlantic capitalist system yet different in several major ways In *Backwoods Consumers and Homespun Capitalists* Beatrice Craig examines and describes this economy from its origins in the native fur trade the growth of exportable wheat the selling of food to new settlers and of ton timbre to Britain Craig vividly portrays the role of wives who sold homespun fabric and clothing to farmers loggers and river drivers helping to bolster the community The construction of saw grist and carding mills and the

establishment of stores boarding houses and taverns are all viewed as steps in the development of what the author calls homespun capitalists The territory also participated in the Atlantic economy as a consumer of Canadian British European west and east Indian and American goods This case study offers a unique examination of the emergence of capitalism and of a consumer society in a small relatively remote community in the backwoods of New Brunswick **Permeable Border** John J. Bukowczyk, This text examines the history of the Great Lakes Basin in relation to its importance as a place of social economic and political interaction between the United States and Canada *The Federal Court of Canada* Ian Bushnell, 1997-12-15 The Federal Court of Canada which existed from 1875 to 1971 under the name Exchequer Court of Canada occupies a special place in the court structure of Canada It was founded principally to adjudicate legal disputes in which the Canadian government was involved since its change of name in 1971 it has become primarily an administrative appeal court dealing with the review of decisions made by federal administrative tribunals in addition to its existing jurisdictions admiralty intellectual property tax and other areas As a federal court within the nation its very existence has provoked discussion and debate as the various provincial court systems claim a position of primacy within our society for the adjudication of legal disputes Central to this history of the Court is an examination of the judges who have sat on its bench Bushnell investigates who the judges have been and examines their work with particular focus on the judges views of the proper approach to decision making His study contains a wealth of information much of which may not be widely known in the profession As such The Federal Court of Canada constitutes a rich source both for those with a legal background and for those with an interest in the working and history of legal institutions **Profits and Politics** Gregory P. Marchildon, 1996-01-01 This is a deeply textured account of the dynamics of the securities market in the formative years at the beginning of the twentieth century **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 An Accidental History of Canada Megan J. Davies, Geoffrey L. Hudson, 2024-07-15

Although Canadian history has no shortage of stories about disasters and accidents the phenomena of risk upset and misfortune have been largely overlooked by historians Disasters get their due but not so the smaller scale accident where fate is more intimate Yet such events often have a vivid afterlife in the communities where they happen and the way in which they are explained and remembered has significant social cultural and political meaning An Accidental History of Canada brings together original studies of an intriguing range of accidents stretching from the 1630s to the 1970s These include workplace domestic childhood and leisure accidents in colonial Indigenous rural and urban settings Whether arising from colonial power relations urban dangers perils in resource extraction or hazardous recreations most accidents occur within circumstances of vulnerability and reveal precarity and inequities not otherwise apparent Contributors to this volume are alert to the intersections of the settler agenda and the elevation of risk that it brings Indigenous and settler ways of understanding accidents are juxtaposed with chapters exploring the links between accidents and the rise of the modern state An Accidental History of Canada makes plain that whether they are interpreted as an intervention by providence a miscalculation an inevitability or the result of observable risk accidents and our responses to them reveal shared values **A**

Great and Noble Scheme: The Tragic Story of the Expulsion of the French Acadians from Their American Homeland John Mack Faragher, 2006-02-17 Altogether superb an accessible fluent account that advances scholarship while building a worthy memorial to the victims of two and a half centuries past Kirkus Reviews starred review In 1755 New England troops embarked on a great and noble scheme to expel 18 000 French speaking Acadians the neutral French from Nova Scotia killing thousands separating innumerable families and driving many into forests where they waged a desperate guerrilla resistance The right of neutrality to live in peace from the imperial wars waged between France and England had been one of the founding values of Acadia its settlers traded and intermarried freely with native Mikmaq Indians and English Protestants alike But the Acadians refusal to swear unconditional allegiance to the British Crown in the mid eighteenth century gave New Englanders who had long coveted Nova Scotia s fertile farmland pretense enough to launch a campaign of ethnic cleansing on a massive scale John Mack Faragher draws on original research to weave 150 years of history into a gripping narrative of both the civilization of Acadia and the British plot to destroy it **Acadiensis**, 2003 **Canada's**

Rural Majority R.W. Sandwell, 2016-04-06 Before the Second World War Canada was a rural country Unlike most industrializing countries Canada s rural population grew throughout the century after 1871 even if it declined as a proportion of the total population Rural Canadians also differed in their lives from rural populations elsewhere In a country dominated by a harsh northern climate a short growing season isolated households and communities and poor land they typically relied on three ever shifting pillars of support the sale of cash crops subsistence from the local environment and wage work off the

farm Canada's Rural Majority is an engaging and accessible history of this distinctive experience including not only Canada's farmers but also the hunters gardeners fishers miners loggers and cannery workers who lived and worked in rural Canada Focusing on the household the environment and the community Canada's Rural Majority is a compelling classroom resource and an invaluable overview of this understudied aspect of Canadian history

Essays on Northeastern North America, 17th & 18th Centuries John G. Reid, 2008-11-14 In examining the history of northeastern North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries it is important to take into account diverse influences and experiences Not only was the relationship between native inhabitants and colonial settlers a defining characteristic of Acadia Nova Scotia and New England in this era but it was also a relationship shaped by wider continental and oceanic connections The essays in this volume deal with topics such as colonial habitation imperial exchange and aboriginal engagement all of which were pervasive phenomena of the time John G Reid argues that these were complicated processes that interacted freely with one another shaping the human experience at different times and places Northeastern North America was an arena of distinctive complexities in the early modern period and this collection uses it as an example of a manageable and logical basis for historical study Reid also explores the significance of anniversary observances and commemorations that have served as vehicles of reflection on the lasting implications of historical developments in the early modern period These and other insights amount to a fresh perspective on the region and offer a deeper understanding of North American history

Britain and the Origins of Canadian Confederation, 1837-67 Ged Martin, 2011-11-01 In explaining why the British North American provinces united in 1867 historians have tended to see Confederation as a logical response to the internal and external challenges of the 1860s With some ambiguity they have also attributed a major role to the British imperial factor in forcing the Maritime provinces to accept their predestined place in the Canadian nation In Britain and the Origins of Canadian Confederation 1837-1867 Ged Martin offers a sceptical review of claims that Confederation answered all the problems facing the provinces and examines in detail British perceptions of Canada and ideas about its future The major British contribution to the coming of Confederation is to be found not in the aftermath of the Quebec conference where the imperial role was mainly one of bluff and exhortation but prior to 1864 in a vague consensus among opinion formers that the provinces would one day unite Faced with an inescapable need to secure legislation at Westminster for a new political structure British North American politicians found they could work within the context of a metropolitan preference for intercolonial union

Consumers in the Bush Douglas McCalla, 2015-03-01 General stores are essential to the image of a colonial village Many historians however still base their stories of settlement on the notion of rural self sufficiency begging the question if general stores were so common who were their customers To answer this Consumers in the Bush draws on the account books of country stores rich evidence that has rarely been used Douglas McCalla considers more than 30 000 transactions on the accounts of 750 families at seven Upper Canadian stores between 1808 and 1861 These customers were typical of rural society farmers artisans labourers and

often women At village stores they found a wide variety of products most imported from Britain a few from the United States and a surprising number that were produced locally Three chapters focus on the major product categories of dry goods groceries and hardware a fourth considers local products and a fifth addresses a variety of items from household goods to footwear to school books In telling us about the goods colonists bought this book explores what they were used for and the stories they allow us to tell about rural lives and experience By seeing rural Upper Canadians as consumers Consumers in the Bush reveals them as full participants in the rapidly changing nineteenth century global world of goods

The Spirit of Industry and Improvement Daniel Samson, 2008-04-17 The notion of improvement permeated social and political discourse in colonial Canadian society From agriculture to building roads and mills to defining correct habits and behaviour Nova Scotia's improvers embraced the ideals of innovation and progress and promoted modern programs of government Daniel Samson moves Nova Scotia and rural Canada from the colonial margins to the heart of a modernizing society showing how the countryside functioned as a centre of change and innovation He connects a fascinating spectrum of sites actors and strategies and links settlement farm building rural market formation and early industrialization to the heterogeneous strategies of families and state actors the rural poor and rural elites The Spirit of Industry and Improvement presents the first ever overview of rural colonial Nova Scotia and provides compelling insights into the formation of modern liberal practices of government and self government in British North America

The Atlantic Region to Confederation Phillip Buckner, John G. Reid, 2017-06-22 Nearly thirty years ago W S MacNutt published the first general history of the Atlantic provinces before Confederation An outstanding scholarly achievement that history inspired much of the enormous growth of research and writing on Atlantic Canada in the succeeding decades Now a new effort is required to convey the state of our knowledge in the 1990s Many of the themes important to today's historians notably those relating to social class gender and ethnicity have been fully developed only since 1970 Important advances have been made in our understanding of regional economic developments and their implications for social cultural and political life This book is intended to fill the need for an up to date overview of emerging regional themes and issues Each of the sixteen chapters written by a distinguished scholar covers a specific chronological period and has been carefully integrated into the whole The history begins with the evolution of Native cultures and the impact of the arrival of Europeans on those cultures and continues to the formation of Confederation The goal has been to provide a synthesis that not only incorporates the most recent scholarship but is accessible to the general reader The book reassesses many old themes from a new perspective and seeks to broaden the focus of regional history to include those groups whom the traditional historiography ignored or marginalized

Essays on Northeastern North America, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries John G. Reid, 2008-01-01 The essays in this volume deal with topics such as colonial habitation imperial exchange and aboriginal engagement all of which were pervasive phenomena of the time

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