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the long and too often forgotten history of poor people's resistance. It details how people without housing, people living in poverty and unemployed people have struggled to survive and secure food and shelter in the wake of the many panics, downturns, recessions and depressions that punctuate the years from the 1830s to the present. Written by a historian of the working class and a poor people's activist, this is a rebellious book that links past and present in an almost two hundred year story of struggle and resistance. It is about men, women and children relegated to lives of desperation by an uncaring system and how they have refused to be defeated. In that refusal and in winning better conditions for themselves, Toronto's poor create the possibility of a new kind of society, one ordered not by acquisition and individual advance but by appreciations of collective rights and responsibilities.

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Contested Spaces, Counter-Narratives, and Culture from Below in Canada Roxanne Rimstead, Domenico A. Beneventi, 2019-02-28 Contested Spaces Counter narratives and Culture from Below in Canada and Quebec explores strategies for reading space and conflict in Canadian and Quebecois literature and cultural performances positing questions such as how do these texts and performances produce and contest spatial practices What are the roles of the nation city community and individual subject in reproducing space particularly in times of global hegemony and neocolonialism And in what ways do marginalized individuals and communities represent contest or appropriate spaces through counter narratives and expressions of culture from below Focusing on discord rather than harmony and consensus this collection disturbs the idealized space of Canadian multicultural pluralism to carry literary analysis and cultural studies into spaces often undetected and unforeseen including flophouses and slums shantytowns and urban alleyways underground spaces and peep shows and inner city urban parks as they are experienced by minorities and other marginalized groups These essays are the products of sustained high level collaboration across French and English academic communities in Canada to facilitate theoretical exchange on the topic of space and contestation uncover geographies of exclusion and generate new spaces of hope in the spirit of pioneering works by Henri Lefebvre Michel Foucault Michel de Certeau Doreen Massey David Harvey and other prominent theorists of space

Courtship, Love, and Marriage in Nineteenth-Century English Canada W. Peter Ward, 1990 Argues that freedom to love court and marry in nineteenth century English Canada was constrained by an intricate social institutional and familial framework which greatly influenced the behavior of young couples both before and after marriage

"Other" Voices David De Brou, Aileen Moffatt, 1995 This book compiles essays from individuals and groups of Saskatchewan women highlighting the province's diversity in race ethnicity class religion and language The book begins with an essay on the development of Saskatchewan women's history through three stages then presents essays on the interplay of ethnicity and gender in Swedish women French speaking women and homesickness Jewish women in two rural settings the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire women and relief in Saskatoon farmers wives aboriginal women adapting to change and recent immigrant women

Media, Culture, and the Meanings of Hockey Stacy L. Lorenz, 2017-04-21 This book examines the cultural meanings of high level amateur and professional hockey in

Canada during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In particular the author analyzes English Canadian media narratives of Stanley Cup challenge games and championship series between 1896 and 1907 Hockey also played an important role in the construction of gender and class identities and in debates about amateurism professionalism and community representation in sport This book addresses important gaps in the study of sport history and the analysis of sport and popular culture It was originally published as a special issue of The International Journal of the History of Sport

Unhomely States Cynthia Sugars, 2004-02-11 Unhomely States is the first collection of foundational essays of Canadian postcolonial theory The essays span the period from 1965 to the present day and approach broad issues of Canadian culture and society They represent the impassioned conflicts dissonances and intersections among postcolonial theorists in English Canada Theories of Canadian postcolonialism are various and often contending The questions proliferate Is Canada postcolonial Who in Canada is postcolonial Are some Canadians more postcolonial than others Together the essays in this collection demonstrate both the historical development of this vigorous debate and its most prominent current perspectives The anthology comprises work originally written in English selected and arranged in order to demonstrate the dynamic nature of these discussions Included here are essays by many well known writers and theorists such as George Grant Northrop Frye Margaret Atwood Dennis Lee Robert Kroetsch Linda Hutcheon Diana Brydon Thomas King Terry Goldie Arun Mukherjee Smaro Kamboureli Stephen Slemon and Roy Miki The collection covers such topics as anti colonial nationalism settler invader theory First Nations contexts postcolonial pedagogy and critiques of Canadian postcolonialism A general introduction surveying the current field of postcolonial discourse in English Canada is also included

At Odds Suzanne Morton, 2003-12-15 Using a rich variety of historical sources Suzanne Morton traces the history of gambling regulation in five Canadian provinces Nova Scotia Quebec Ontario Manitoba and B C from the First World War to the federal legalization in 1969 This regulatory legislation designed to control gambling ended a long period of paradox and pretence during which gambling was common but still illegal Morton skilfully shows the relationship between gambling and the wider social mores of the time as evinced by labour governance and the regulation of vice Her focus on the ways in which race class and gender structured the meaning of gambling underpins and illuminates the historical data she presents She shows for example as Old Canada the Protestant Anglo Celtic establishment declined in influence gambling took on a less deviant connotation a process that continued as charity became secularized and gambling became a lucrative fundraising activity eventually linked to the welfare state At Odds is the first Canadian historical examination of gambling a complex topic which is still met by moral ambivalence legal proscription and volatile opinion This highly original study will be of interest to the undergraduate history or social science student but will also hold the attention of a more general reader

Canadian Marxists and the Search for a Third Way Peter Campbell, 2000-01-01 Focusing on four individuals Canadian Marxists and the Search for a Third Way describes the lives and ideas of Ernest Winch Bill Pritchard Bob Russell and Arthur Mould and examines their

efforts to put their ideas into practice Campbell begins by looking at their childhoods in Great Britain particularly their religious upbringing He considers their family life their attitudes toward women and ethnic minorities what they were reading and what effect that reading had on their theory and practice He describes their lives as labor leaders and advocates of socialism revealing how tenaciously in an increasingly hierarchical bureaucratized and state driven capitalist society they held to the idea that socialism must be created by the working class itself This is a unique look at four Canadian Marxists and their struggle to create an educated disciplined democratic mass based movement for revolutionary change **Churches and Social Order in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Canada** Michael Gauvreau, Ollivier Hubert, 2006-08-07

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Spaces of Masculinities Kathrin Hörschelmann, Bettina van Hoven, 2013-03-07 Changing circumstances in Western and global societies have introduced new constraints and opportunities for men and the formation of male identities Meanwhile

the emerging diversity of atypical identities atypical when compared with traditional conceptions of middle class white heterosexual men poses new challenges for the production and use of spaces Spaces of Masculinities provides a comprehensive introduction to the innovative and diverse research on spaces of masculinity Drawing on a variety of geographical research projects the central concern of the book is to highlight the significance of research on masculinity in sociological and geographical work dealing with constructions of gender Literary / Liberal Entanglements Corrinne Harol, Mark Simpson, 2017-09-18 In Literary Liberal Entanglements Corrinne Harol and Mark Simpson bring together ten essays by scholars from a wide range of fields in English studies in order to interrogate the complex entangled relationship between the history of literature and the history of liberalism The volume has three goals to investigate important episodes in the entanglement of literary history and liberalism to analyze the impact of this entanglement on the secular and democratic projects of modernity and thereby to reassess the dynamics of our neoliberal present The volume is organized into a series of paired essays with each pair investigating a concept central to both literature and liberalism acting socializing discriminating recounting and culturing Collectively the essays demonstrate the vivid capacity of literary study writ large to reckon with imagine and materialize durative accounts of history and politics Literary Liberal Entanglements models a method of literary history for the twenty first century **Understanding Canada** Wallace Clement, 1997 As corporations are restructured governments cut back and the international economy transformed there is an increasing need to understand the economic and political forces involved evaluate their implications and develop strategies to modify them to meet society's interests In light of the current situation the study of political economy is more relevant than ever Understanding Canada examines a variety of topics from viewpoints ranging from the established to the interdisciplinary Issues such as gender Native peoples race ethnicity and migration globalization foreign policy the welfare state regulation communications popular culture and space and the environment are examined as are the more traditional subjects of economic growth resources and The new Canadian political economy has emerged from its infancy and is now regarded as a respected and innovative field of scholarship Understanding Canada furthers this tradition by focusing on current issues in an accessible and informative way Contents Introduction Whither the New Canadian Political Economy Wallace Clement Economic Growth and Economic Crisis Canadian Capitalism Through the Ages Mel Watkins Toronto Resources and Manufacturing in Canada's Political Economy Wallace Clement and Glen Williams Carleton Labour in the New Canadian Political Economy Paul Philips Manitoba Gender at Work Canadian Feminist Political Economy after 1988 Meg Luxton York and Heather Jon Maroney Carleton Understanding What Happened Here The Political Economy of Indigenous Peoples Frances Abele Carleton The Political Economy of Race Ethnicity and Migration Daiva Stasiulis Carleton Going Global The Politics of Canada's Foreign Policy Mark Neufeld Trent and Sandy Whitworth York Re mapping Canada The State in the Era of Globalism Greg Albo York and Jane Jenson Montr al The New Political Economy of Regions Janine Brodie York The Challenges of the Quebec Question Paradigm and Counter

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