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Outrageous Seas Rainer Baehre, 1999 *Outrageous Seas* is about that time and about the harrowing almost mythic experience of shipwreck near shipwreck and survival in waters off Newfoundland Canadians at Last Raymond B. Blake, 1994-12-15 History provides some interesting case studies of what happens when trade barriers come down Among them is the story told in this book of Newfoundland's integration into Canada in the aftermath of the province's 1948 referendum Raymond B Blake takes a refreshing approach to this episode in Canadian history avoiding the old shibboleths of conspiracy and local nationalism and instead making a down to earth study of economic and political events *Canadians at Last* explores the efforts of the many Canadians and Newfoundlanders who tried to make Confederation work Blake argues that Canada wanted union to remove any uncertainty in its dealings with Newfoundland over civil aviation defence and trade Newfoundland opted for union largely because Canada's burgeoning social welfare system promised a more secure existence Investigating the complex problems they encountered Blake details changes in trade fishing and manufacturing and in the political process in Newfoundland He also looks at the introduction and impact of social programs and the terms of the US military presence there Finally he demonstrates that by 1957 Newfoundland's integration into Canada was essentially complete it was being treated the same as the other provinces subject to the terms of union By beginning with the 1949 Confederation rather than the activities leading up to it and by thoroughly documenting areas of agreement contention and neglect Blake writes a solid contemporary history of Newfoundland's integration into Canada Virtually the only complete academic treatment of this subject *Canadians at Last* offers much basic information that so far has not been made available

Between Damnation and Starvation John P. Greene, 2001-05-07 In 1997 the Canadian constitution was amended to remove the denominational rights of Newfoundland churches regarding education erasing the last vestiges of a uniquely organized society Until the 1950s and 1960s Newfoundland had been characterized by an electoral map drawn to denominational specifications cabinet and civil service positions allocated on a per capita sectarian basis and government expenditures divided according to denominational proportions of the total population While some scholars have focused on various aspects of the denominational origins of the education system and others have revealed the influence of religion on the electoral results of the pre 1864 period the complete story has never been told In *Between Damnation and Starvation* John Greene presents a first time far reaching analysis of the origins and evolution of developments in both religion and politics in Newfoundland He reveals the full details of political struggles presenting them against the background of the historical evolution of churches in the century prior to the granting of representative institutions *Between Damnation and Starvation* provides a comprehensive treatment of a complex subject taking into account the social economic and political developments of the entire period John P Greene is a writer and researcher living in Newfoundland *Between Damnation and Starvation* John Carrick Greene, 1999 In 1997 the Canadian constitution was amended to remove the denominational

rights of Newfoundland churches regarding education erasing the last vestiges of a uniquely organized society Until the 1950s and 1960s Newfoundland had been characterized by an **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 **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 **Canada's Entrepreneurs** Andrew Ross, Andrew Smith, 2011-11-23 Molson Redpath Desjardins Labatt Massey Eaton These names are as much a part of our national identity as our hockey teams and our literature but few of us know much about the people behind them the individuals who have energized this country's economic life for over four centuries and whose entrepreneurialism has shaped the face of Canadian business as we know it This captivating collection of biographies profiles Canada's most prominent and innovative business people from the early 1600s through the first quarter of the twentieth century Beginning with an accessible overview of the rise of entrepreneurialism in Canada it features portraits of 61 individuals organized thematically Here readers will meet a variety of seminal characters the merchants of the first trading posts and the commercial empire of the St Lawrence the industrialists of the Maritimes Central Canada and the West the railway builders and urban developers and everyone in between Bringing to the fore new Dictionary of Canadian Biography research on the rise of Canadian entrepreneurialism one of the least explored yet most important themes in our history this book showcases Canada's long running tradition of business innovation and growth **Dictionary of Newfoundland English** George Morley Story, W. J. Kirwin, John David Allison Widdowson, 1990-01-01 First published in 1982 to international acclaim the Dictionary of Newfoundland English introduced the world to an incredibly rich dialect with deep roots in Ireland and the English West Country **Canada and Arctic North America** Graeme Wynn, 2006-11-10 This

comprehensive treatment of the environmental history of northern North America offers a compelling account of the complex encounters of people technology culture and ecology that shaped modern day Canada and Alaska From the arrival of the earliest humans to the very latest scientific controversies the environmental history of Canada and Arctic North America is dramatic diverse and crucial for the very survival of the human race Packed with key facts and analysis this expert guide explores the complex interplay between human societies and the environment from the Aleutian Islands to the Grand Banks and from the Great Lakes to the Arctic Islands How has the challenging environment of America s most northerly regions with some areas still dominated by native peoples helped shape politics and trade What have been the consequences of European contact with this region and its indigenous inhabitants How did natives and newcomers cope with and change this vast and forbidding territory Can a perspective on the past help us in grappling with the conflict between oil exploration and wilderness preservation on the North Slope of Alaska Part of ABC CLIO s Nature and Human Societies series this unique work charts the region s environmental history from prehistory to modern times and is essential reading for students and experts alike

How Deep is the Ocean? James E. Candow, Carol Corbin, 1997 The collapse of the North Atlantic cod fishery in 1992 was one of the world s worst ecological disasters and in 1995 Spanish and Canadian trawlers faced off over the dwindling supply of turbot Where there used to be plenty there is now virtually nothing fishing communities that once survived or even prospered now face ruin The twenty essays in How Deep is the Ocean take a detailed look at the evolution of the Canadian east coast fishery The book begins with aboriginal fishers before European contact then it follows the European fishery through the days of sail when boats could scarcely make headway through the teeming cod to the diesel age when electronic aids can find almost no cod How Deep is the Ocean covers the sociology of early fishing communities the impact and significance of the credit system and the techniques and technologies of aboriginal European and Canadian fisheries The essays on the twentieth century include old time fishing patterns of living memory and the changed state of the North Atlantic s ecology

The Atlantic Provinces in Confederation E. R. Forbes, Ernest R. Forbes, Delphin Andrew Muiise, Bill Parenteau, 1993-01-01 The Atlantic Provinces cover New Brunswick Nova Scotia Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland

The Rule of the Admirals Jerry Bannister, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2003-01-01 Jerry Bannister s The Rule of the Admirals examines governance in Newfoundland from the rule of the fishing admirals in 1699 to the establishment of representative government in 1832 It offers the first in depth account of the rise and fall of the system of naval government that dominated the island for more than a century In this provocative look at legal culture in eighteenth and nineteenth century Newfoundland Bannister explores three topics in detail naval government in St John s surrogate courts in the outports and patterns in the administration of law He challenges the conventional view that early Newfoundland was a lawless frontier isolated from the rest of the Atlantic world and argues that an effective system of naval government emerged to meet the needs of those in power An original and perceptive work Bannister s argument demands that we

reconsider much of our knowledge of early Newfoundland history As he re examines governance prior to an elected assembly and places his analysis firmly within the material conditions of Newfoundland society Bannister provides a groundbreaking reinterpretation of a critical period in the island s colonial development Ultimately *The Rule of the Admirals* sheds light on one of the most misunderstood chapters in Canadian and British colonial history *Inventing Atlantic Canada* Corey Slumkoski,2011-03-26 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 **With a Unity of Purpose** Michael R. Westcott,2024-10-15 In 1914 the Dominion of Newfoundland found itself at war in defense of the British Empire On the home front the war effort reshaped the relationship between citizens and the state moving from a classical liberalism that emphasized individual rights to a social liberalism that prioritized the rights of the community The First World War was felt keenly in Newfoundland in economic hardship fears of foreign invasion and anxieties over the fate of loved ones When the government insisted that all military aged men owed a duty to enlist with the Newfoundland Regiment and as it increasingly depended on women s domestic work citizens expected that their service would be rewarded through measures to ensure security and equality on the home front There was widespread public support for a range of government interventions including food rationing and price control prohibition of the sale of alcohol higher taxes initiatives to protect against German spies and military conscription if necessary By the end of the war support for women s suffrage had also grown substantially in acknowledgment of their major contribution to the war effort *With a Unity of Purpose* is the first book to examine how wartime Newfoundland and Labrador began to be remade in the image of social liberalism in which citizens and the state recognized not only their individual rights but their responsibilities to each other Disasters Etc John Kimball,2005 The endgame in chess is the one facet of chess which most players pay least attention to but the study of which can give the most pay off Sure it is very attractive to study openings or tactics to help you gain an immediate large advantage but how does a large advantage material or positional advantage help you if you cannot convert it to a win once you reach the endgame The aim of this book is to make the study of endings a little less daunting Of course there will be some work involved in the

process of taking you from a relative novice to a reasonable strong endgame player The material is split up in the following parts Basic Knowledge which includes everything you have to know the kind of material which you should be able to rattle off in the middle of the night if someone has the courage to wake you up to test you The reason for this is that you will likely only see these types of positions at the end of a long game when either you are tired or have no time left on the clock or both It has to be second nature While most of these endgames look simple it may not prove to be so simple when under the severe pressure of having no time left on the clock I will take time to explain all the background knowledge and tricks relevant to these endings The endgames in this section will mostly comprise of basic checkmates and pawn endings What You Should Know builds on top of the knowledge you have acquired in the first part and will serve to lift you up above those players who have never really studied endgames This part will include endgames of all types pawn rook bishop knight and queen endings but balanced out on what is still mostly relevant to you in your progress to becoming a stronger player Kicking it up a Notch will take you even further introduce you to more complicated endgames with more pawns more pieces uneven material distribution and present advice on how to play approximately equal positions both as the defender and as the aggressor because you never know when you will need to win an important game from an equal position in the endgame Along the way there are opportunities to test your acquired knowledge and subsequently present you with the answers All in all a very comprehensive treatment for beginners and novices of this most important aspect of the game of chess

Canada in the European Age, 1453-1919 R.T. Naylor, 2006-07-10 When Canada in the European Age 1453 1919 was first published it reversed traditional methodology by placing Canada's evolution in the context of the rise and fall of empires around the world not just in the Americas R T Naylor contends that the struggle for property and political rights in early nineteenth century Newfoundland is incomprehensible without an understanding of events as distinct as the Afro American slave trade or the Napoleonic Wars the opening of the natural resource frontier of British Columbia makes sense only if seen as another manifestation of the same historical forces that fired the opening shots in the Opium wars in China and the fate of Canada's native peoples may have been different in form but not in essence from that of the aboriginal inhabitants on almost every continent

Twentieth-century Newfoundland James Hiller, Peter Neary, 1994 Twentieth Century Newfoundland Explorations brings together ten papers by eight well known historians of Newfoundland and Labrador The papers address a wide variety of subject matter and open many avenues for further research The book concludes with an extensive bibliography on the Newfoundland and Labrador in the Twentieth century This bibliography is organized by topic and will serve the needs of the general reader and specialists alike Twentieth Century Newfoundland Explorations highlight the scope and complexity of present day writing about the history of Newfoundland and Labrador James Hiller Professor of History at Memorial University and author of a number of articles on Newfoundland in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Peter Neary Professor of History at the University of Western Ontario and the author of Newfoundland in the North Atlantic World

1929 1949 1998 **Brazil and Canada** Rosana Barbosa,2016-12-07 This book provides a synthesis of the relationship between Brazil and Canada or what comprises Canada today with the objective of uncovering a neglected history This book covers from the first known exchange of migrants between the two countries in 1828 to 1979 when a political openness in the Brazilian military dictatorship gave rise to a new chapter in the two countries relationship As the first synthetic treatment of this relationship this book not only aims to build on the limited historiography that exists but also to open up new interpretive channels that can be further explored in the future Recommended for scholars of Latin American studies history and international relations *Cod* Mark Kurlansky,2011-03-04 Wars have been fought over it revolutions have been spurred by it national diets have been based on it economies have depended on it and the settlement of North America was driven by it Cod it turns out is the reason Europeans set sail across the Atlantic and it is the only reason they could What did the Vikings eat in icy Greenland and on the five expeditions to America recorded in the Icelandic sagas Cod frozen and dried in the frosty air then broken into pieces and eaten like hardtack What was the staple of the medieval diet Cod again sold salted by the Basques an enigmatic people with a mysterious unlimited supply of cod Cod is a charming tour of history with all its economic forces laid bare and a fish story embellished with great gastronomic detail It is also a tragic tale of environmental failure of depleted fishing stocks where once the cod s numbers were legendary In this deceptively whimsical biography of a fish Mark Kurlansky brings a thousand years of human civilization into captivating focus Farmers and Fishermen Daniel Vickers,2014-01-01 Daniel Vickers examines the shifting labor strategies used by colonists as New England evolved from a string of frontier settlements to a mature society on the brink of industrialization Lacking a means to purchase slaves or hire help seventeenth century settlers adapted the labor systems of Europe to cope with the shortages of capital and workers they encountered on the edge of the wilderness As their world developed changes in labor arrangements paved the way for the economic transformations of the nineteenth century By reconstructing the work experiences of thousands of farmers and fishermen in eastern Massachusetts Vickers identifies who worked for whom and under what terms Seventeenth century farmers for example maintained patriarchal control over their sons largely to assure themselves of a labor force The first generation of fish merchants relied on a system of clientage that bound poor fishermen to deliver their hauls in exchange for goods Toward the end of the colonial period land scarcity forced farmers and fishermen to search for ways to support themselves through wage employment and home manufacture Out of these adjustments says Vickers emerged a labor market sufficient for industrialization

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