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The Four Quarters of the Night Tara Singh Bains, Hugh J. M. Johnston, 1995 Tara Singh Bains is one of those rare people who sees the hand of God in every facet of his life A man of strong convictions he has consistently refused to compromise his beliefs The Four Quarters of the Night is as much the story of his faith as of his life *Nationalism from the Margins* Patricia K. Wood, 2004-06-03 In *Nationalism from the Margins* Patricia Wood offers a fresh approach to the study of immigration adaptation and collective and individual identity formation In analysing a century of Italian migration to Alberta and British Columbia Wood documents a multicultural experience and vision of Canada that long preceded the official policy of 1971 She argues that nationalism is not one idea but a relationship of voices speaking from varying levels of political and social power and to varying audiences The Italian understanding of what it means to belong to Canada does not require the abandonment of ethnic identity but instead demonstrates the ways in which layers of identity intersect Wood introduces the more spatial concept of relocation and emphasizes the complex and negotiated nature of immigrant identities She highlights the immigrants roles as active participants in the creation of their own local regional and national spaces underlining the importance of an interdisciplinary approach to immigrant history Highlighting the marginalized status of these immigrants as Southern Europeans Catholics and residents of western Canada Wood brings their voice to the centre and shows them to be agents in the production of their identities **Rural Nostalgias and Transnational Dreams** Nicola Mooney, 2011-01-01 Renowned as the predominant farmers and landlords of Punjab and long possessed of an autochthonous agricultural identity Jat Sikhs today often live urban and diasporic lives *Rural Nostalgias and Transnational Dreams* examines the formation of Jat Sikh identity amid diverse ideals and incursions of modernity exploring the question of what it means to be Jat Sikh in the contemporary Indian city Nicola Mooney describes a number of Jat Sikh social practices and narratives education professional development and employment the making of appropriate marriage matches and the discourse of progress through which contemporary notions of identity are developed She contextualizes these elements of Jat Sikh modernity against local regional and national histories of cultural and political differentiation perceptions of marginality and the expression of increasingly exclusive notions and practices of identity Mooney argues that class practices incorporate urban Jat Sikhs into national and transnational communities separating them from rural Jat Sikhs and confounding caste solidarities Nevertheless rural attachments remain important to urban identities This is a unique ethnography that incorporates first hand observations and local narratives to develop insights into the traditions and social memory of Jat Sikhs as well as on the issues of urban and transnational social transformation *Culture and Economy in the Indian Diaspora* Bhikhu Parekh, Gurharpal Singh, Steven Vertovec, 2003-09-02 The Indian diaspora is one of the largest and most significant in the world today with between nine and twelve million people of Indian origin living outside South Asia With successive waves of migration over the last two hundred years to almost every continent it has assumed increasing self consciousness and

importance Culture and Economy in the Indian Diaspora examines the Indian diaspora in Mauritius South Africa Malaysia Sri Lanka the Middle East Trinidad Australia the US Canada and the UK and addresses the core issues of demography economy culture and future development It provides a comprehensive analysis of the crucial relationship between culture and economy in the diaspora over time This book will appeal to all those interested in transnational communities migration ethnicity and racial studies and South Asia

Social Discredit Janine Stingel, 2000-02-24 By examining Social Credit's anti-Semitic propaganda and the reaction of the Canadian Jewish Congress Stingel details their mutual antagonism and explores why Congress was unable to stop Social Credit's blatant defamation She argues that Congress's ineffective response was part of a broader problem in which passivity and a belief in quiet diplomacy undermined many of its efforts to combat intolerance Stingel shows that both Social Credit and Congress changed considerably in the post-war period as Social Credit abandoned its anti-Semitic trappings and Congress gradually adopted an assertive and pugnacious public relations philosophy that made it a champion of human rights in Canada Social Discredit offers a fresh perspective on both the Social Credit movement and the Canadian Jewish Congress substantively revising Social Credit historiography and providing a valuable addition to Canadian Jewish studies

Brìgh an Òrain - A Story in Every Song Lauchie MacLellan, John Shaw, Alistair MacLeod, 2001-02-21 Few published collections of Gaelic song place the songs or their singers and communities in context Brìgh an Òrain A Story in Every Song corrects this showing how the inherited art of a fourth generation Canadian Gael fits within biographical social and historical contexts It is the first major study of its kind to be undertaken for a Scottish Gaelic singer The forty-eight songs and nine folktales in the collection are transcribed from field recordings and presented as the singer performed them with an English translation provided All the songs are accompanied by musical transcriptions The book also includes a brief autobiography in Lauchie MacLellan's entertaining narrative style John Shaw has added extensive notes and references as well as photos and maps In an era of growing appreciation of Celtic cultures Brìgh an Òrain A Story in Every Song makes an important Gaelic tradition available to the general reader The materials also serve as a unique adaptable resource for those with more specialized research or teaching interests in ethnology folklore Canadian studies Gaelic language ethnomusicology Celtic studies anthropology and social history

Imposing Their Will Jack Lipinsky, 2011 The beginnings of one of the most organized ethnic communities in North America

Between Dispersion and Belonging Amitava Chowdhury, Donald Harman Akenson, 2016-06-01 As a historical and religious term diaspora has existed for many years but it only became an academic and analytical concept in the 1980s and 90s Within its various usages two broad directions stand out diaspora as a dispersion of people from an original homeland and diaspora as a claim of identity that expresses a form of belonging and also keeps alive a sense of difference Between Dispersion and Belonging critically assesses the meaning and practice of diaspora first by engaging with the theoretical life histories of the concept and then by examining a range of historical case studies Essays in this volume draw

from diaspora formations in the pre modern Indian Ocean region read diaspora against the concept of indigeneity in the Americas reassess the claim for a Swedish diaspora interrogate the notion of an invisible English diaspora in the Atlantic world calibrate the meaning of the Irish diaspora in North America and consider the case for a global Indian indentured labour diaspora Through these studies the contributors demonstrate that an inherent appeal to globality is central to modern formulations of diaspora They are not global in the sense that diasporas span the entire globe rather they are global precisely because they are not bound by arbitrary geopolitical units In examining the ways in which academic and larger society discuss diaspora Between Dispersion and Belonging presents a critique of modern historiography and positions that critique in the shape of global history Contributors include William Safran University of Colorado Boulder James T Carson Queen s University Eivind H Seland University of Bergen Don MacRaild University of Ulster and Rankin Sherling Marion Military Institute the Military College of Alabama

Alice in Shandehland Monda Halpern, 2015-06-15 By 1931 Ben and Alice Edelson had been married for two decades and had seven children but for years Alice had been having an affair with the married Jack Horwitz On the night of 24 November Ben Alice and Jack met at Edelson Jewellers to settle the thing Words flew a brawl erupted and Jack was shot and killed The tragedy marked the start of a sensational legal case that captured Ottawa headlines with the prominent jeweller facing the gallows Through a detailed examination of newspaper coverage interviews with family and community members and evocative archival photographs Monda Halpern s *Alice in Shandehland* reconstructs a long silenced murder case in Depression era Canada Halpern contends that despite his crime Ben Edelson was the object of far less contempt than his adulterous wife whose shandeh Yiddish for shame or disgrace seemed indefensible While Alice endured the censure of both the Jewish community and the courtroom Ben s middle class respectability and the betrayal he suffered earned him favoured standing and ultimately legal exoneration Revealing the tensions around ethnicity sexuality gender and class *Alice in Shandehland* explores the divergent reputations of Ben and Alice Edelson within a growing but insular and tenuous Jewish community and within a dominant culture that embraced male success and valour during the emasculating 1930s

With Your Words in My Hands Sonia Cancian, 2021-04-07 Following Antonietta and Loris s first kiss in the shadows of the Italian Alps barely a year after the end of the Second World War the couple was divided by a distance far greater than could ever have been imagined With Antonietta s family moving to Montreal migration entered the couple s intimate worlds stretching the distance between them from the two hundred kilometres separating Ampezzo and Venice to the ocean between Montreal and Venice Throughout their transatlantic separation the young lovers fervidly wrote each other until they were reunited in Canada in 1949 *With Your Words in My Hands* tells a story about love and migration as written and read idealized and imagined through daily correspondence Sonia Cancian recovers a rare complete epistolary record of an immigrant experience defined by love and sustained in writing translating the letters with deftness and an ear for the immediacy of emotion and longing they embody Cancian gives context to these exchanges dating from the beginning

of the largest migration movement from Italy to Canada showing how love frustration fear sadness and empathy were palpable elements that inflected the quotidian bureaucratic processes employment family life and defined immigrant experience For the countless couples whose love is fragmented by separation but woven together with envelopes and stamps or onscreen in today's instant messaging these letters remind us how the experience of distance and proximity absence and presence can be reconfigured within the world of intimate correspondence The Invisible Community Mahsa Bakhshaei, Marie Mc Andrew, Ratna Ghosh, Priti Singh, 2021-02-01 The South Asian population in Canada encompassing diverse national ethnic and religious backgrounds has in recent years become the largest visible minority in the country As this community grows it encounters challenges in settlement integration and development Accounting for only 1 per cent of the population in Quebec the South Asian community has received limited attention in comparison with other minority groups The Invisible Community uses recent data from a variety of fields to explore who these immigrants are and what they and their families require to become members of an inclusive society Experts from Canadian and international universities and governmental and community agencies describe how South Asian immigrants experience life in French speaking Canada They look at how members of the community integrate into the job market how they manage socially and emotionally how their religious values are affected and how their children adapt to French speaking and English speaking schools The Invisible Community shares lived experiences of different subgroups of the South Asian population in Quebec in order to better understand wider social political and educational contexts of immigration in Canada **Unpacking the Kists** Brad Patterson, Tom Brooking, Jim McAloon, 2013-11-01 Historians have suggested that Scottish influences are more pervasive in New Zealand than in any other country outside Scotland yet curiously New Zealand's Scots migrants have previously attracted only limited attention A thorough and interdisciplinary work Unpacking the Kists is the first in depth study of New Zealand's Scots migrants and their impact on an evolving settler society The authors establish the dimensions of Scottish migration to New Zealand the principal source areas the migrants demographic characteristics and where they settled in the new land Drawing from extended case studies they examine how migrants adapted to their new environment and the extent of longevity in diverse areas including the economy religion politics education and folkways They also look at the private worlds of family neighbourhood community customs of everyday life and leisure pursuits and expressions of both high and low forms of transplanted culture Adding to international scholarship on migrations and cultural adaptations Unpacking the Kists demonstrates the historic contributions Scots made to New Zealand culture by retaining their ethnic connections and at the same time interacting with other ethnic groups *Kingdom of the Mind* Peter E. Rider, 2006-04-05 Many Canadians with a Scottish background still feel the pull of their Gaelic origins During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Scots dominated Montreal and by extension the rest of the country Their habits and attitudes influenced business education science and medicine the military and even the way Canadians imagined themselves *Irish Nationalism in Canada* David A.

Wilson,2009-11-01 According to conventional historical wisdom Irish nationalism in Canada was a marginal phenomenon overshadowed by the more powerful movement in the United States and eclipsed in Canada by the Orange Order The nine contributors in this book argue otherwise and in doing so make a major and original contribution to our understanding of the Irish experience in Canada and the place of Irish Canadian nationalism within an international context Focusing on the period 1820 to 1920 they examine political religious and cultural expressions of Irish Canadian nationalism as it responded to Irish events and Canadian politics They also look at tensions within the movement between those who argued that Ireland should share the same freedom that Canada enjoyed within the British Empire and revolutionary republicans who wanted to liberate both Ireland and Canada from the yoke of British imperialism Irish Nationalism in Canada sheds light on questions such as transference of old world political traditions into North America the dynamics of ethno religious conflict and state responses to a revolutionary minority within an ethno religious group Contributors include Donald Harman Akenson Queen's University Kingston Sean Farrell Northern Illinois University Mark G McGowan St Michael's College University of Toronto Frederick J McEvoy Independent Scholar Michael Peterman Trent University Garth Stevenson Brock University Peter M Toner University of New Brunswick Rosalyn Trigger University of Aberdeen and David A Wilson University of Toronto

From Peasants to Labourers Vadim Kukushkin,2007-10-18 Written from the migration systems perspective *From Peasants to Labourers* places the migration of Ukrainian and Belarusian peasant workers within the context of Old and New World economic structures and state policies Through painstaking analysis of thousands of personal migrant files in the archives of the Russian consulates in Canada Kukushkin fills a void in our knowledge of the geographic origins spatial trajectories and ethnic composition of early twentieth century Canadian immigration from Eastern Europe *From Peasants to Labourers* also provides important insights into the nature of ethnic identity formation through an exploration of the meaning of Russianness in early twentieth century Canada

Mad Flight? John Zucchi,2018-04-30 On 15 September 1896 nearly a thousand people prepared to board a steamer in the port of Montreal headed for Santos Brazil and on to the coffee plantations of S o Paulo while a crowd of a few thousand pleaded with them to stay Families were split as wives boarded without husbands or husbands without wives While many prospective migrants were convinced to get off the boat close to five hundred people departed for South America Ultimately the experience was a disaster Some died on board the ship others in Brazil yet others became indigent labourers on coffee plantations or beggars on the streets of S o Paulo The vast majority returned to Canada many of them helped back by British consular representatives While the story was widely covered in the international press at the time a century later it is virtually unknown In *Mad Flight* John Zucchi consults a range of primary and secondary sources including archival material in Canada Brazil France and the United Kingdom to recreate the stories of the migrants and open up an important research question why do some people migrate on impulse and begin a journey that will almost inevitably end up in failure Historical studies on migration most often account for successful outcomes but rarely

consider why some immigrant experiences are destined to fail Mad Flight uncovers the history of an otherwise little known episode of Canadian migration to Brazil and provokes further discussion and debate **The Punjabis in British Columbia**

Kamala Elizabeth Nayar,2012 Contrasting immigrant experiences in remote regions and metropolitan centres of Canada

Religion and Ethnicity in Canada Paul Bramadat,David Seljak,2009-10-10 As the leading book in its field Religion and Ethnicity in Canada has been embraced by scholars teachers students and policy makers as a breakthrough study of Canadian religio ethnic diversity and its impact on multiculturalism A team of established scholars looks at the relationships between religious and ethnic identity in Canada s six largest minority religious communities Hindus Buddhists Sikhs Jews Muslims and practitioners of Chinese religion The chapters also highlight the ethnic diversity extant within these traditions in order to offer a more nuanced appreciation of the variety of lived experiences of members of these communities Together the contributors develop consistent themes throughout the volume among them the changing nature of religious practice and ideas current demographics racism and the role of women Chapters related to the public policy issues of healthcare education and multiculturalism show how new ethnic and religious diversity are challenging and changing Canadian institutions and society Comprehensive and insightful Religion and Ethnicity in Canada makes a unique contribution to the study of world religions in Canada

Witness to Loss Jordan Stanger-Ross,Pamela Sugiman,2017-10-18 When the federal government uprooted and interned Japanese Canadians en masse in 1942 Kishizo Kimura saw his life upended along with tens of thousands of others But his story is also unique as a member of two controversial committees that oversaw the forced sale of the property of Japanese Canadians in Vancouver during the Second World War Kimura participated in the dispossession of his own community In Witness to Loss Kimura s previously unknown memoir written in the last years of his life is translated from Japanese to English and published for the first time This remarkable document chronicles a history of racism in British Columbia describes the activities of the committees on which Kimura served and seeks to defend his actions Diverse reflections of leading historians sociologists and a community activist and educator who lived through this history give context to the memoir inviting readers to grapple with a rich and contentious past More complex than just hero or villain oppressor or victim Kimura raises important questions about the meaning of resistance and collaboration and the constraints faced by an entire generation Illuminating the difficult even impossible circumstances that confronted the victims of racist state action in the mid twentieth century Witness to Loss reminds us that the challenge of understanding is greater than that of judgment

Running on Empty Michael J. Molloy,Peter Duschinsky,Kurt F. Jensen,Robert J. Shalka,2017-04-14 The fall of Saigon in April 1975 resulted in the largest and most ambitious refugee resettlement effort in Canada s history Running on Empty presents the challenges and successes of this bold refugee resettlement program It traces the actions of a few dozen men and women who travelled to seventy remote refugee camps worked long days in humid conditions subsisted on dried noodles and green tea and sometimes slept on their worktables while rats scurried around them all in order to resettle

thousands of people displaced by war and oppression After initially accepting 7 000 refugees from camps in Guam Hong Kong and military bases in the US in 1975 Canada passed the 1976 Immigration Act to establish new refugee procedures and introduce private refugee sponsorship In July of 1979 the federal government under Prime Minister Joe Clark announced that Canada would accept an unprecedented 50 000 refugees later increased to 60 000 more than half of whom would be sponsored by ordinary Canadians Running on Empty presents gripping first hand accounts of the government officials tasked with selecting refugees from eight different countries receiving and matching them with sponsors and helping churches civic organizations and groups of neighbours to receive and integrate the newcomers in cities towns and rural communities across Canada Timely and inspiring Running on Empty offers essential lessons for governments organizations and individuals trying to come to grips with refugee crises in the twenty first century

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