SPRING 2011

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UBC Press acknowledges the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Canada Book Fund; the Canada Council for the Arts; the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences through the Aid to Scholarly Publications Program; and the Province of British Columbia through the British Columbia Arts Council.
Oral History on Trial
Recognizing Aboriginal Narratives in the Courts
Bruce Granville Miller

This important book breaks new ground by asking how oral histories might be incorporated into existing text-based, “black letter law” court systems. Along with a compelling analysis of Aboriginal, legal, and anthropological concepts of fact and evidence, Oral History on Trial traces the long trajectory of oral history from community to court, and offers a sophisticated critique of the Crown’s use of Aboriginal materials in key cases. A bold intervention in legal and anthropological scholarship, Oral History on Trial presents a powerful argument for a reconsideration of the Crown’s approach to oral history.

BRUCE GRANVILLE MILLER is a professor of anthropology at the University of British Columbia.

NEW RELEASE
May 2011, 192 pages, 6 x 9”
978-0-7748-2070-7 HC $85.00
978-0-7748-2072-1 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Aboriginal Studies, Aboriginal History, Anthropology, Canadian Legal History, Law & Society

The Many Voyages of Arthur Wellington Clah
A Tsimshian Man on the Pacific Northwest Coast
Peggy Brock

First-hand accounts of Indigenous people’s encounters with colonialism are rare. A daily diary that extends over fifty years is unparalleled. Based on a transcription of Arthur Wellington Clah’s diaries, this book offers a riveting account of a Tsimshian elder who moved in both colonial and Aboriginal worlds. From his birth in 1831 to his death in 1916, Clah witnessed profound change: the arrival of traders, missionaries, and miners, and the establishment of industrial fisheries, wage labour, and reserves. His many voyages – physical, cultural, and spiritual – provide an unprecedented Aboriginal perspective on colonial relationships on the Pacific Northwest Coast.

PEGGY BROCK is professor emeritus, Edith Cowan University, Perth, and distinguished visiting professor at the University of Adelaide.

NEW RELEASE
April 2011, 320 pages, 6 x 9”
17 photographs, 4 maps
978-0-7748-2005-9 HC $95.00
978-0-7748-2007-3 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Aboriginal Studies, Canadian Social History, BC History, Biography, Memoirs & Letters

First Person Plural
Aboriginal Storytelling and the Ethics of Collaborative Authorship
Sophie McCall

In this innovative exploration, told-to narratives, or collaboratively produced texts by Aboriginal storytellers and (usually) non-Aboriginal writers, are not romanticized as unmediated translations of oral documents, nor are they dismissed as corruptions of original works. Rather, the approach emphasizes the interpenetration of authorship and collaboration. Focused on the 1990s, when debates over voice and representation were particularly explosive, this captivating study examines a range of told-to narratives in conjunction with key political events that have shaped the struggle for Aboriginal rights to reveal how these narratives impact larger debates about Indigenous voice and literary and political sovereignty.

SOPHIE MCCALL teaches in the English Department at Simon Fraser University.

NEW RELEASE
May 2011, 256 pages, 6 x 9”
978-0-7748-1979-4 HC $85.00
978-0-7748-1981-7 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Aboriginal Studies, Social & Cultural Anthropology, Canadian Literature
Indigenous Women and Feminism
Politics, Activism, Culture
Edited by Cheryl Suzack, Shari M. Huhndorf, Jeanne Perreault, and Jean Barman

Can the specific concerns of Indigenous women be addressed by mainstream feminism? Indigenous Women and Feminism proposes that a dynamic new line of inquiry – Indigenous feminism – is necessary to truly engage with the crucial issues of cultural identity, nationalism, and decolonization particular to Indigenous contexts. Through the lenses of politics, activism, and culture, this wide-ranging collection crosses disciplinary, national, academic, and activist boundaries to explore deeply the unique political and social positions of Indigenous women. A vital and sophisticated discussion, these timely essays will change the way we think about modern feminism and Indigenous women.

CHERYL SUZACK is an assistant professor of English and Aboriginal Studies at the University of Toronto. SHARI M. HUHNDORF is a professor of Ethnic Studies and Women’s and Gender Studies at the University of Oregon. JEANNE PERREault is a professor in and associate head of the Graduate Program Department of English at the University of Calgary. JEAN BARMAN is a professor emeritus at the University of British Columbia.

Being Again of One Mind
Oneida Women and the Struggle for Decolonization
Lina Sunseri, Foreword by Patricia A. Monture

Being Again of One Mind combines a critical reading of feminist literature on nationalism with the narratives of Oneida women of various generations to reveal that some Indigenous women view nationalism in the form of decolonization as a way to restore traditional gender balance and well-being to their own lives and communities. These insights challenge mainstream feminist ideas about the masculine bias of Western theories of nation and about the dangers of nationalist movements that idealize women’s so-called traditional role, questioning whether they apply to Indigenous women.

LINA SUNSERI, whose Longhouse name is Yeliw:saks (Gathering Stories/Knowledge), from the Oneida Nation of the Thames, Turtle Clan, is an assistant professor of sociology at Brescia University College, an affiliate of the University of Western Ontario.

Taking Medicine
Women’s Healing Work and Colonial Contact in Southern Alberta, 1880–1930
Kristin Burnett

Hunters, medicine men, and missionaries continue to dominate images and narratives of the West, even though historians have recognized women’s role as colonizer and colonized since the 1980s. Kristin Burnett helps to correct this imbalance by presenting colonial medicine as a gendered phenomenon. Although the imperial eye focused on medicine men, Aboriginal women in the Treaty 7 region served as healers and caregivers – to their own people and to settler society – until the advent of settler-run hospitals and nursing stations. By revealing Aboriginal and settler women’s contributions to health care, Taking Medicine challenges traditional understandings of colonial medicine in the contact zone.

KRISTIN BURNETT is a member of the Department of History at Lakehead University.

ABORIGINAL STUDIES
**Unsettling the Settler Within**

*Indian Residential Schools, Truth Telling, and Reconciliation in Canada*

Paulette Regan, Foreword by Taiaiake Alfred

In 2008, Canada established a Truth and Reconciliation Commission to mend the deep rifts between Aboriginal peoples and the settler society that created Canada’s notorious residential school system. *Unsettling the Settler Within* argues that non-Aboriginal Canadians must undergo their own process of decolonization in order to truly participate in the transformative possibilities of reconciliation. Settlers must relinquish the persistent myth of themselves as peacemakers and acknowledge the destructive legacy of a society that has stubbornly ignored and devalued Indigenous experience. A compassionate call to action, this powerful book offers a new and hopeful path toward healing the wounds of the past.

PAULETTE REGAN is the Director of Research for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada.

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Aboriginal Studies, Canadian History, Law & Society

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**Fort Chipewyan and the Shaping of Canadian History, 1788–1920s**

“We like to be free in this country”

Patricia A. McCormack

The story of the expansion of civilization into the wilderness continues to shape perceptions of how Aboriginal people became part of nations such as Canada. Patricia McCormack subverts this narrative of modernity by examining nation building from the perspective of a northern community and its residents. Fort Chipewyan, she argues, was never an isolated Aboriginal community but a plural society at the crossroads of global, national, and local forces. By tracing the events that led its Aboriginal residents to sign Treaty No. 8 and their struggle to maintain autonomy thereafter, this groundbreaking study shows that Aboriginal peoples and others can and have become modern without relinquishing cherished beliefs and practices.

PATRICIA A. McCORMACK is an associate professor in the Faculty of Native Studies at the University of Alberta.

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Aboriginal Studies, Canadian History, Alberta History, Historiography

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**Gathering Places**

*Aboriginal and Fur Trade Histories*

Edited by Carolyn Podruchny and Laura Peers

British traders and Ojibwe hunters, Cree women and their métis daughters. These people and their complex identities were not featured in history writing until the 1970s, when scholars from multiple disciplines began to bring new perspectives to bear on the past. *Gathering Places* presents some of the most innovative approaches to métis, fur trade, and First Nations history being practised today. By drawing on archaeological, material, oral, and ethnographic evidence and exploring personal approaches to history and scholarship, the authors depart from the old paradigm of history writing and offer new models for recovering Aboriginal and cross-cultural experiences and perspectives.

CAROLYN PODRUCHNY teaches history at York University. LAURA PEERS teaches and is a curator at the Pitt Rivers Museum, University of Oxford.

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17 photos, 3 paintings, 1 map, 4 tables
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Aboriginal Studies, Canadian History, Anthropology, Historiography

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**Spirits of Our Whaling Ancestors**
Revitalizing Makah and Nuu-chah-nulth Traditions
Charlotte Coté, Foreword by Micah McCarty

Following the removal of the grey whale from the Endangered Species list in 1994, the Makah tribe of northwest Washington State and the Nuu-chah-nulth Nation of British Columbia announced that they would revive their whale hunts. The Makah whale hunt of 1999 was met with enthusiastic support and vehement opposition. A member of the Nuu-chah-nulth First Nation, Charlotte Coté offers a valuable perspective on the issues surrounding Indigenous whaling. Her analysis includes major Aboriginal studies and contemporary Aboriginal rights issues, addressing environmentalism, animal rights activism, anti-treaty conservatism, and the public’s expectations about what it means to be “Indian.”

**No need of a chief for this band**
The Maritime Mi’kmaw and Federal Electoral Legislation, 1899–1951
Martha Elizabeth Walls

In 1899 the Canadian government passed legislation to replace Mi’kmaw political practices with the triennial system, a Euro-Canadian system of democratic band council elections. Officials in Ottawa assumed the federally mandated and supervised system would redefine Mi’kmaw politics. They were wrong. Many Mi’kmaw communities rejected or amended the legislation, while others accepted it only sporadically to meet specific community needs and goals. Compelling and timely, this book supports Aboriginal claims to self-governance and complicates understandings of state power by showing that the Mi’kmaw retained political practices that distinguished them from their Euro-Canadian neighbours.

**Judging Homosexuals**
A History of Gay Persecution in Quebec and France
Patrice Corriveau, Translated by Käthe Roth

In 2004, the first same-sex couple married in Quebec. How did homosexuality – an act that had for centuries been defined as criminal and abominable – come to be sanctioned by law? In Judging Homosexuals, Patrice Corriveau finds answers in a comparative analysis of gay persecution in France and Quebec. By tracing over time how various groups – family and clergy, doctors and jurists – tried to manage people who were defined in turn as sinners, as criminals, as invertists, and as citizens deserving of protection, this book shows how the law helped construct the crime.
Awfully Devoted Women
Lesbian Lives in Canada, 1900–65
Bettina Bradbury

The lives of many lesbians prior to 1965 remain cloaked in mystery. Historians have turned the spotlight on upper-middle-class “romantic friends” and on working-class butch and femme women, but the lives of the lower-middle-class majority remain in the shadows. Awfully Devoted Women offers a portrait of middle-class lesbianism in the decades before the gay rights movement in English Canada. This intimate study of the lives of women who were forced to love in secret not only challenges the idea that lesbian relationships in the past were asexual, it also reveals the courage it took to explore desire in an era when women were supposed to know little about sexuality.

Wife to Widow
Lives, Laws, and Politics in Nineteenth-Century Montreal
Bettina Bradbury

This monumental study of two generations of women who married either before or after the Patriote rebellions of 1837-1838 explores the meaning of the transition from wife to widowhood in early nineteenth-century Montreal. Bettina Bradbury weaves together the individual biographies of twenty women to offer new insights into the law, politics, demography, religion, and domestic life of the time. She shows how women from all walks of life interacted with and shaped Montreal’s culture, customs, and institutions, even as they laboured under the shifting conditions of patriarchy. Immensely readable, Wife to Widow provides a rare window into the significance of marriage and widowhood during key historical moments in the history of Montreal and Quebec.

Solidarities beyond Borders
Transnationalizing Women’s Movements
Edited by Pascale Dufour, Dominique Masson, and Dominique Caouette

Scholars of social movements tend to overlook the achievements and political significance of women’s movements. Through theoretical discussions and empirical examples, Solidarities beyond Borders demonstrates the creativity and dynamism of transnational feminist and women’s groups around the world. These timely case studies from North America, Latin America, and Southeast Asia explore the benefits and challenges of extending ties beyond national borders and disciplinary boundaries. The contributors not only bring to light the opportunities and challenges that globalization poses for transnationalizing women’s movements, they offer important strategic, conceptual, and methodological lessons for all social movements.

CAMERON DUDER is an independent researcher based in Vancouver. His research interests include sexuality, transgender studies, and the history of mental health.

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PASCALE DUFOR is an associate professor of political science at the University of Montreal.
DOMINIQUE MASSON is an associate professor at the Institute of Women’s Studies and in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Ottawa.
DOMINIQUE CAOUETTE is an associate professor of political science at the University of Montreal.

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Gender Studies, Globalization, Race & Transnationalism in Politics, Women’s Studies, Anthropology

BETTINA BRADBURY teaches women’s studies and history at York University.

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Canadian Social History, Canadian Legal History, Women’s Studies, Quebec History
**Retail Nation**  
*Department Stores and the Making of Modern Canada*

Donica Belisle

The experience of walking down a store aisle – replete with displays, sales people, and infinite choice – is so common we often forget retail has a short history. *Retail Nation* traces Canada’s transformation into a modern consumer society back to an era – 1890 to 1940 – when department stores such as Eaton’s ruled the shopping scene and promised to strengthen the nation. Department stores emerge as agents of modern nationalism, but the nation they helped to define – white, consumerist, middle-class – was more limited, and contested, than nostalgic portraits of the early department store suggest.

**A Wilder West**  
*Rodeo in Western Canada*

Mary-Ellen Kelm

A controversial sport, rodeo is often seen as emblematic of the West’s reputation as a “white man’s country.” *A Wilder West* complicates this view, showing how rodeo was an important contact zone – a chaotic and unpredictable place of encounter – that challenged expected social hierarchies. Rodeo brought people together across racial and gender divides, creating friendships, rivalries, and unexpected intimacies. Fans made hometown cowboys, cowgirls, and Aboriginal riders local heroes. Lavishly illustrated, this creative history returns to rodeo’s small-town roots to shed light on the history of social relations in Canada’s western frontier.

**Labour at the Lakehead**  
*Ethnicity, Socialism, and Politics, 1900–35*

Michel S. Beaulieu

In the early twentieth century, politicians singled out the Lakehead as a breeding ground for radical labour politics. Michel Beaulieu returns northern Ontario to its rightful place as a birthplace of leftism in Canada by exposing the conditions that gave rise to an array of left-wing organizations. Cultural ties among workers helped bring left-wing ideas to Canada, but ethnicity weakened the left as each group developed a distinctive vocabulary of socialism and as Anglo-Celtic workers defended their privileges against Finns, Ukrainians, and Italians. At the Lakehead, ethnic difference often outweighed class solidarity – at the cost of a stronger labour movement for Canada.

**Michel S. Beaulieu** is the director of the Centre for Northern Studies and an associate professor of history at Lakehead University.

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May 2011, 280 pages, 6 x 9”  
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978-0-7748-2003-5 LIBRARY E-BOOK  
Canadian Labour History, Ontario History
It is easy to forget that the death penalty was an accepted aspect of Canadian culture and criminal justice until 1976. The Practice of Execution in Canada is not about what led some to the gallows and others to escape it. Rather, it examines how the routine rituals and practices of execution can be seen as a crucial social institution. Drawing on hundreds of case files, Ken Leyton-Brown shows that from trial to interment, the practice of execution was constrained by law and tradition. Despite this, however, the institution was not rigid. Criticism and reform pushed executions out of the public eye, and in so doing, stripped them of meaningful ritual and made them more vulnerable to criticism.

KEN LEYTON-BROWN is an associate professor in the History Department at the University of Regina.

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Canadian History, Legal History, Law & Society, Socio-legal Studies
The Business of Women
Marriage, Family, and Entrepreneurship in British Columbia, 1901–51
Melanie Buddle

Throughout history, Western women have inhabited a conceptual space divorced from the world of business. But women have always engaged in business. *The Business of Women* explores the world of those women who embraced British Columbia’s frontier ethos in the early twentieth-century. In this detailed examination of case studies and quantitative sources, Buddle reveals that, contrary to expectation, the typical businesswoman was not unmarried or particularly rebellious, but a woman reconciling her entrepreneurship with her identity as a wife, mother, or widow. This groundbreaking study not only incorporates women into the history of business, it challenges commonly held beliefs about women, business, and the marriage between the two.

MELANIE BUDDLE teaches history and works as an academic advisor at Trent University.

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Canadian Social History, BC History, Business, Industry & Economics, Women’s Studies

New Possibilities for the Past
Shaping History Education in Canada
Penney Clark

The place of history education in schools has sparked heated debate in Canada. Is history dead? Who killed it? Should history be put in the service of nation? Can any history be truly inclusive? This volume advances the debate by shifting the focus from *what* should be included in history education to *how* we should think about and teach the past. In this book, historians and educators discuss the state of history education research and its implications for classrooms, museums, virtual environments, and public institutional settings. They develop a comprehensive research agenda both to help students learn about the past and to understand how we construct history from its infinite possibilities.

PENNEY CLARK is an associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Pedagogy at the University of British Columbia and director of the History Education Network/Histoire et éducation en réseau.

NEW RELEASE
June 2011, 352 pages, 6 x 9”
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History, Education, Educational Policy & Theory, Education History, Historiography

Inuit Education and Schools in the Eastern Arctic
Heather E. McGregor

Since the mid-twentieth century, sustained contact between Inuit and newcomers has led to profound changes in education in the Eastern Arctic, including the experience of colonization and progress toward the re-establishment of traditional education in schools. Heather McGregor assesses developments in the history of education in four periods – the traditional, the colonial (1945–70), the territorial (1971–81), and the local (1982–99). She concludes that education is most successful when Inuit involvement and local control support a system reflecting Inuit culture and visions.

HEATHER E. McGR戈ER is a researcher who currently works for the public service in Nunavut.

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History, Aboriginal Education, Aboriginal Politics & Policy, Northern Studies, Educational Policy & Theory
Corps Commanders
Five British and Canadian Generals at War, 1939–45
Douglas E. Delaney

To be a strong leader, a military commander must master many skills – tactical analysis, timely decision-making, efficient communication, savvy supervision, and inspirational motivation. In **Corps Commanders**, Douglas E. Delaney explores the careers of an eclectic group of soldiers who commanded British and Canadian troops during the Second World War to show how these very different individuals were able to serve with, under, and over each other. In so doing, he offers a much-needed historical perspective on effective military action in a coalition context, and provides the most cogent picture to date of command and leadership at the corps level.

**DOUGLAS E. DELANEY** is an associate professor of history and chair of war studies at the Royal Military College of Canada.

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Defence and Discovery
Canada’s Military Space Program, 1945–74
Andrew B. Godefroy

The Cold War space race between the United States and the Soviet Union is well documented, but few are aware of Canada’s early activities in this important arena of global power. **Defence and Discovery** represents the first comprehensive investigation into the origins, development, and impact of Canada’s space program from 1945 to 1974. Meticulously researched, it demonstrates the central role of the military in Canada’s early space research, illuminating a significant yet understudied period in Canada’s growth as a nation.

**ANDREW B. GODEFROY** is a strategic analyst and historian with the Department of National Defence, as well as the editor in chief of the Canadian Army Journal. He previously served with the Directorate of Space Development, National Defence Headquarters, and was an official historian for the Canadian Space Agency.

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The Information Front
The Canadian Army and News Management during the Second World War
Timothy Balzer

In wartime, capturing the hearts and minds of the citizenry is arguably as important as victory on the battlefield. **The Information Front** explores the Canadian military’s use of public relations units to manage news during the Second World War. These specialized units were responsible for providing sufficient and positive news coverage to Canadians at home. This fascinating study traces the transformation of an emergent PR organization into an efficient publicity machine. It also scrutinizes news coverage and PR activities during major Canadian operations at Dieppe, Sicily, and Normandy to reveal how the military used censorship and propaganda to rally support for the war effort.

**TIMOTHY BALZER** has taught at the University of Victoria and for the Continuing Studies Division of the Royal Military College of Canada.

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Canada and Ballistic Missile Defence, 1954–2009

Déjà Vu All Over Again
James G. Fergusson

Since the mid-1950s, successive Canadian governments have responded to US ballistic missile defence initiatives with fear and uncertainty. Officials have endlessly debated the implications – at home and abroad – of participation. Drawing on previously classified government documents and interviews with senior officials, James Fergusson offers the first full account of Canada’s unsure response to US initiatives. He reveals that factors such as weak leadership and a tendency to place uncertain and ill-defined notions of international peace and security before national defence have resulted in indecision. In the end, policy makers have failed to transform the ballistic missile defence issue into an opportunity to define Canada’s strategic interests at home and on the world stage.

Militia Myths

Ideas of the Canadian Citizen Soldier, 1896–1921
James Wood

This cultural history of the amateur military tradition traces the origins of the citizen soldier ideal from long before Canadians donned khaki and boarded troopships for the Western Front. Before the Great War, Canada’s military culture was in transition as the country navigated an uncertain relationship with the United States and fought an imperial war in South Africa. Militia Myths explores the ideological transformation that took place between 1896 and 1921, arguing that by the end of the War, the untrained citizen volunteer had replaced the long-serving militiaman as the archetypal Canadian soldier.

From Victoria to Vladivostok

Canada’s Siberian Expedition, 1917–19
Benjamin Isitt

This ground-breaking book brings to life a forgotten chapter in the history of Canada and Russia – the journey of 4,200 Canadian soldiers from Victoria to Vladivostok in 1918 to help defeat Bolshevism. Combining military and labour history with the social history of BC, Quebec, and Russia, Benjamin Isitt examines how the Siberian Expedition exacerbated tensions within Canadian society at a time when a radicalized working class, many French-Canadians, and even the soldiers themselves objected to a military adventure designed to counter the Russian Revolution. The result is a highly readable and provocative work that challenges public memory of the First World War while illuminating tensions – both in Canada and worldwide – that shaped the course of twentieth-century history.
**Contesting White Supremacy**
School Segregation, Anti-Racism, and the Making of Chinese Canadians
Timothy J. Stanley

In 1922–23, Chinese students in Victoria, BC, went on strike to protest a school board’s attempt to impose segregation. Their resistance was unexpected and runs against the grain of mainstream accounts of Asian exclusion, which tend to ignore the agency of the excluded. In *Contesting White Supremacy*, Timothy Stanley combines Chinese sources and perspectives with an innovative theory of racism and anti-racism to explain the strike and construct an alternative reading of racism in British Columbia. His work demonstrates that education was an arena in which white supremacy confronted Chinese nationalist schooling and where parents and students contested racism by constructing a new category – Chinese Canadian – to define their identity.

**The Way of the Bachelor**
Early Chinese Settlement in Manitoba
Alison R. Marshall

Many early Chinese settlers to Canada were bachelors who settled in Prairie towns and cities, opened the region’s first laundries, and invented the Chinese cafe. They maintained ties to the Old World and negotiated a place in the new by fostering a vibrant homosocial culture based on friendship, everyday religious practices, the example of Sun Yat-sen, and food. This exploration of the intersection of gender, migration, and religion in rural Canada broadens our understanding of the Chinese quest for identity in North America. Also included is a foreword by the Honourable Inky Mark, former member of Parliament for Dauphin-Swan River-Marquette.

**Dreaming in Canadian**
South Asian Youth, Bollywood, and Belonging
Faiza Hirji

As various nations wrestle with issues of immigration, integration, and pluralism, second-generation immigrants are exploring new ways to make sense of who they are and where they belong in the face of competing cultural demands. *Dreaming in Canadian* turns the spotlight on the role of Bollywood cinema in the production of cultural, religious, and national identities among South Asian youth in Toronto, Vancouver, and Ottawa. By documenting the voices of these young adults and how they draw on media in the formation of uniquely hybrid identities, this book interrogates the realities that underpin media portrayals of diaspora, nationalism, and multiculturalism.

**TIMOTHY J. STANLEY** is a professor of anti-racism education and education foundations in the Faculty of Education, University of Ottawa.

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Asian Canadian Studies, Education History, Race & Ethnicity, BC History, Canadian Social History, Asian Diaspora, Historiography

**ALISON R. MARSHALL** is an associate professor in the Department of Religion at Brandon University.

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**ASIAN RELIGIONS AND SOCIETY SERIES**

**FAIZA HIRJI** is an assistant professor in the Department of Communication Studies and Multimedia at McMaster University.

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Asian Canadian Studies, Media Studies, Multiculturalism & Transnationalism, Asian Diaspora, Film Studies, Race & Ethnicity
Asian Religions in British Columbia
Edited by Larry DeVries, Don Baker, and Dan Overmyer

British Columbia is Canada’s most ethnically diverse province. Yet in general we need to know more about the diversity of religions that accompanied immigrants to the province and how they are practised today. This book offers intimate portraits of local religious groups, including Hindus and Sikhs from South Asia; Buddhist organizations from Southeast Asia; and Tibetan, Japanese, and Chinese religions from East and Central Asia. The first comprehensive, comparative examination of Asian religions in British Columbia, this book is mandatory reading for teachers, policy makers, and scholars of local history and culture and of Asian Canadian studies.

LARRY DeVRIES is an instructor in religious studies and Asian studies at Langara College.
DON BAKER is a professor in Asian studies at the University of British Columbia.
DAN OVERMYER is professor emeritus in Asian studies at the University of British Columbia.

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Religion & Spirituality, Asian Diaspora
ASIAN RELIGIONS AND SOCIETY SERIES

Xavier’s Legacies
Catholicism in Modern Japanese Culture
Edited by Kevin M. Doak

Japan has had three Catholic prime ministers, and its current empress was raised and educated in the faith. How did a non-Christian nation come to foster more Catholic leaders than the United States, particularly when Protestantism is said to define Christianity in Japan and Catholicism is believed to be but a fleeting element of Japan’s so-called “Christian century”? This volume reveals that, far from being a relic of the past – something brought to Japan by missionaries and then forgotten – Catholicism offered, and continues to provide, an authentic and alternative way for Japanese believers to maintain “tradition” and negotiate modernity.

KEVIN M. DOAK is the Nippon Foundation Chair in the Department of East Asian Languages and Culture at Georgetown University. He is co-editor of the Journal of Japanese Studies and sits on the executive board of the Society for Japanese Studies.

NEW RELEASE
March 2011, 224 pages, 6 x 9”
5 tables
978-0-7748-2021-9 HC $85.00
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Japanese Studies, Asian History, Missiology
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ASIAN RELIGIONS AND SOCIETY SERIES

Reforming Japan
The Woman’s Christian Temperance Union in the Meiji Period
Elizabeth Dorn Lublin

In 1902 the Woman’s Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) petitioned the Japanese government to stop rewarding good deeds with the bestowal of sake cups. This campaign was part of a wide-ranging reform program to eliminate prostitution, eradicate drinking, spread Christianity, and improve the lives of women. As Elizabeth Dorn Lublin shows, members did not passively accept and propagate government policy but felt a duty to shape it by defining social problems and influencing opinion. Certain their beliefs and reforms were essential to Japan’s advancement, members couched their calls for change in the rhetorical language of national progress. Ultimately, the WCTU’s activism belies received notions of women’s public involvement and political engagement in Meiji Japan.

ELIZABETH DORN LUBLIN is an associate professor of history at Wayne State University.

NEW IN PAPERBACK
January 2011, 264 pages, 6 x 9”
11 b&w photos
978-0-7748-1816-2 HC $85.00
978-0-7748-1817-9 PB $32.95
978-0-7748-1818-6 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Japanese Studies, Women’s Studies, Asian History, Religion & Spirituality
ASIAN RELIGIONS AND SOCIETY SERIES
Beyond Suffering
Recounting War in Modern China
Edited by James Flath and Norman Smith

China was afflicted by a brutal succession of conflicts through much of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Yet there has never been clear understanding of how wartime suffering has defined the nation and shaped its people. In Beyond Suffering, experts in Chinese history draw on often fragmentary accounts of nearly forgotten incidents to piece together the multiple fronts – social, institutional, and cultural – on which wars have been fought, experienced, and remembered. From the Blagoveshchensk Massacre to the trials of the Jiangxi Number One Children’s Home, these accounts of war-inflicted suffering bring us closer to understanding the larger problem of war and militarism in China.

JAMES A. FLATH is an associate professor in the Department of History at the University of Western Ontario. NORMAN SMITH is an associate professor in the Department of History at the University of Guelph.

NEW RELEASE
May 2011, 320 pages, 6 x 9”
6 photos, 2 maps, 3 tables
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Chinese Studies, Asian History, Military History
CONTEMPORARY CHINESE STUDIES SERIES

Keeping the Nation’s House
Domestic Management and the Making of Modern China
Helen M. Schneider

The term home economics often conjures images of girls learning to cook dinner and swaddle dolls in sterile classrooms far removed from the seats of power. Helen Schneider unsettles this assumption by revealing how Chinese women helped to build a nation one family at a time. From the 1920s to the early 1950s, home economists transformed the most fundamental of political spaces – the home – by teaching women to nurture ideal families and manage projects of social reform. Although their discipline came undone after 1949, its legacies of gendered professions and leaders’ attempts to shape the domestic rituals of the people lived on.

HELEN M. SCHNEIDER is an assistant professor at Virginia Tech and a research associate at the University of Oxford.

NEW RELEASE
February 2011, 304 pages, 6 x 9”
16 photos and 1 map
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Chinese Studies, Women’s Studies, Education History
CONTEMPORARY CHINESE STUDIES SERIES

Eating Bitterness
New Perspectives on China’s Great Leap Forward and Famine
Edited by Kimberley Ens Manning and Felix Wemheuer

When the Chinese Communist Party came to power in 1949, Mao Zedong declared that “not even one person shall die of hunger.” Yet some 30 million peasants died of starvation and exhaustion during the Great Leap Forward. Eating Bitterness reveals how men and women in rural and urban settings, from the provincial level to the grassroots, experienced the changes brought on by the party leaders’ attempts to modernize China. This landmark volume lifts the curtain of party propaganda to expose the suffering of citizens and the deeply-contested nature of state-society relations in Maoist China.

KIMBERLEY ENS MANNING is an assistant professor of political science at Concordia University. FELIX WEMHEUER is an assistant professor in the Department for East Asian Studies at the University of Vienna.

RECENTLY RELEASED
December 2010, 352 pages, 6 x 9”
978-0-7748-1726-4 HC $90.00
978-0-7748-1728-8 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Chinese Studies, Asian History
CONTEMPORARY CHINESE STUDIES SERIES
**Smokeless Sugar**  
The Death of a Provincial Bureaucrat and the Construction of China’s National Economy  
Emily M. Hill

Part history, part biography, and part mystery story, *Smokeless Sugar* traces the formation of a national economy in China through an intriguing investigation of the 1936 execution of an allegedly corrupt Cantonese official. Feng Rui, a Western-educated agricultural expert, introduced modern sugar milling to China in the 1930s as a key component in a provincial investment program. Before long, however, he was accused of colluding with smugglers to pass foreign sugar off as a domestic product. Emily Hill makes the case that Feng was, in fact, a scapegoat in a multi-sided power struggle in which political leaders vied with commercial players for access to China’s markets and tax revenues.

**Arming the Chinese**  
The Western Armaments Trade in Warlord China, 1920–28, Second Edition  
Anthony B. Chan

First published in 1982, this book remains the classic account of the arms trade in warlord China. The second edition includes a new preface that reframes the argument within the paradigm of critical militarism and state criminality. *Arming the Chinese* tells the story of the Western and Japanese merchants and governments who provided weapons to warlords for their expanding armies. Although the warlords were hearty individualists who retained control over domestic affairs and rarely relied on single foreign suppliers, the armaments trade, Chan argues, was a new form of imperialism, which perpetuated the continued Western and Japanese domination of China.

**Administering the Colonizer**  
Manchuria’s Russians under Chinese Rule, 1918–29  
Blaine R. Chiasson

Harbin of the 1920s was viewed by Westerners as a world turned upside down. The Chinese government had taken over administration of the Russian-founded Chinese Eastern Railway concession, and its large Russian population. This account of the decade-long multi-ethnic and multinational administrative experiment in North Manchuria reveals that China not only created policies to promote Chinese sovereignty but also instituted measures to protect the Russian minority. This multi-faceted book is a historical examination of how an ethnic, cultural, and racial majority coexisted with a minority of a different culture and race. It restores to history the multiple national influences that have shaped northern China and Chinese nationalism.

**Emily M. Hill** is an associate professor of history at Queen’s University.  
**Anthony B. Chan** is a professor and the founding associate dean of the Communication Program at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology.  
**Blaine R. Chiasson** is an associate professor of modern Chinese history and Sino-Russian relations at Wilfrid Laurier University.
Moving Mountains
Ethnicity and Livelihoods in Highland China, Vietnam, and Laos
Edited by Jean Michaud and Tim Forsyth

The mountainous borderlands of socialist China, Vietnam, and Laos are home to some 70 million minority people of diverse ethnicities. In Moving Mountains, anthropologists, geographers, and political economists with first-hand experience in the region explore these peoples’ survival strategies, as they respond to unprecedented economic and political change. Although highland peoples are typically represented as marginalized and powerless, this volume argues that ethnic minorities draw on culture and ethnicity to indigenize modernity and maintain their livelihoods. This unprecedented glimpse into a poorly understood region shows that development initiatives must be built on strong knowledge of local cultures in order to have lasting effect.

Jean Michaud is a professor in the Department of Anthropology at Université Laval. Tim Forsyth is a reader in Environment and Development at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Recently Released
November 2010, 256 pages, 6 x 9" 15 b&w photographs, 16 maps, 6 graphs & tables 978-0-7748-1837-7 HC $85.00 978-0-7748-1839-1 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Southeast Asian Studies, Anthropology, Ethnicity, Race & Transnationalism in Politics

Women and Property in Urban India
Bipasha Baruah

Half the world’s population now lives in cities. Governments and international development agencies have made housing the urban poor a priority, but few focus on women’s needs. Based on research conducted in Ahmedabad in collaboration with the Self-Employed Women’s Association (SEWA), this book maps the constraints and opportunities that low-income women throughout the Global South face in securing property, which remains overwhelmingly in male hands. Their experiences and vulnerabilities open a window to assess not only land tenure and property laws but also potential solutions such as microcredit financing and diverse theoretical approaches to gender and development.

Bipasha Baruah is an assistant professor of international studies at California State University, Long Beach. She has also served as a gender specialist on CIDA’s Eastern Caribbean Economic Management Program and as a consultant on gender and environmental issues to Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada (DFAIT).

Recently Released
November 2010, 258 pages, 6 x 9" 5 b&w photographs, 8 tables, 1 map 978-0-7748-1927-5 HC $85.00 978-0-7748-1929-9 LIBRARY E-BOOK
South Asian Studies, Urban Studies & Planning, Economics, Women’s Studies, Development Studies International Political Science

Orienting Canada
Race, Empire, and the Transpacific
John Price

Colony to nation? Isolationism to internationalism? WASP society to a multicultural Canada? Focusing on imperial conflicts in the Pacific, Orienting Canada disrupts these familiar narratives in Canadian history by tracing the relationship between racism and Canadian foreign policy. Grounded in transnationalism and anti-racist theory, this study reassesses critical transpacific incidents, from the 1907 race riots to Canada’s early intervention in Vietnam. Shocking revelations about the effects of racism and war into the 1960s are tempered by stories of community resilience and transformation. A transpacific lens on the past, Orienting Canada deflects Canada’s European gaze back onto itself to reveal images that are both provocative and illuminating.

John Price is an associate professor of history at the University of Victoria.

New Release
May 2011, 416 pages, 6 x 9" 26 b&w photos, 1 map 978-0-7748-1983-1 HC $85.00 978-0-7748-1985-5 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Political Science, Canadian Foreign Policy, Asian Canadian Studies, Immigration & Emigration, History of Civil Liberties & Human Rights, Canadian History, Canadian Public Policy & Administration, Asian Diaspora
**Faith, Politics, and Sexual Diversity in Canada and the United States**

Edited by David Rayside and Clyde Wilcox

The recent agitation of lesbians, gays, and other sexual minorities for political recognition has provoked a heated response among religious activists, many of whom fear that moral decay is a necessary accompaniment to the public recognition of sexual diversity. In this remarkable comparative study, expert authors explore the tenacity of anti-gay sentiment, as well as the dramatic shifts in public attitudes towards queer groups across all faith communities in both the United States and Canada. They conclude that, despite the ongoing conflict, religious adherence does not invariably entail opposition to the political acknowledgment of queer rights.

**David Rayside** is a professor of political science and former director of the Mark S. Bonham Centre for Sexual Diversity Studies at the University of Toronto. **Clyde Wilcox** is a professor of government at Georgetown University in Washington, DC.

**NEW RELEASE**
April 2011, 480 pages, 6 x 9”
33 tables, 18 graphs and diagrams
978-0-7748-2009-7 **HC $90.00**
978-0-7748-2011-0 **LIBRARY E-BOOK**
Political Science, Religious Studies, Gender & Sexuality Studies, Queer Studies, Gender & Politics, Comparative Politics

**The Freedom of Security**

Governing Canada in the Age of Counter-Terrorism

Colleen Bell

Post-9/11 security measures have sparked fears that the West is violating the very civil rights it strives to protect. Debates centre on the United States, but how have the politics of security influenced the commitment to freedom in other liberal democracies? Addressing security certificates to the War in Afghanistan to the detention of Abdullah Almalki, Colleen Bell’s wide-ranging analysis demonstrates that Canada’s counter-terrorism practices are not a departure from liberal governance but rather a reconfiguration of its structures with an emphasis on security. She traces how the logic and practices of security are increasingly coming to define our rights and freedoms.

**Colleen Bell** is Lecturer of international politics in the Department of Politics at Birkbeck, University of London.

**NEW RELEASE**
May 2011, 208 pages, 6 x 9”
978-0-7748-1825-4 **HC $85.00**
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Canadian Political Science, Law & Politics, Security Studies

**LAW AND SOCIETY SERIES**

**Grassroots Liberals**

Organizing for Local and National Politics

Royce Koop

The Liberal Party has fallen on hard times since 2006. Once Canada’s governing party and now confined to the opposition benches, it struggles to renew itself. Drawing on interviews and personal observations in cross-country ridings, Royce Koop reveals that although the federal Liberal Party disassociated itself from its provincial cousins to rebuild itself in the mid-twentieth century, grassroots Liberals in the constituencies are building bridges between the national party and the provinces. This insider’s view of party politics challenges the idea that Canada has two distinct political spheres – the provincial and the national – and suggests that national parties can overcome the challenges of multi-level politics by deepening ties with constituencies.

**Royce Koop** is the Skelton-Clark Postdoctoral Fellow at Queen’s University.

**NEW RELEASE**
May 2011, 224 pages, 6 x 9”
978-0-7748-2097-4 **HC $85.00**
978-0-7748-2099-8 **LIBRARY E-BOOK**
Political Science, Canadian Federal Politics, Provincial Politics, Canadian Government, Canadian Political Parties & Elections
Many political observers, struck by low turnout rates among young voters, are pessimistic about the future of democracy in Canada and other Western nations. Building on these observations, Paul Howe examines patterns of participation and engagement from both the past and present, concluding that young Canadians are, in fact, increasingly detached from the political and civic life of the country. As Citizens Adrift shows, putting young people back on the path towards engaged citizenship requires a holistic approach, one which acknowledges that democratic engagement extends beyond the realm of formal politics.
National governments in the global North have struggled to govern populations and manage cross-border traffic without building new barriers to trade. What does citizenship mean in an era of heightened tension between global capitalism and the nation-state? Building on Foucault’s concept of biopolitics and an examination of national border and detention policies, Rygiel argues that citizenship is becoming a globalizing regime to govern mobility. The new regime is deepening boundaries based on race, class, and gender, and causing Western nations to embrace a more technocratic, depoliticized understanding of citizenship.

KIM RYGIEL is an assistant professor of political science at Wilfrid Laurier University and co-editor of (En)Gendering the War on Terror: War Stories and Camouflaged Politics.

NEW IN PAPERBACK
January 2011, 272 pages, 6 x 9”
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International Political Science, Globalization, Security Studies, Socio-legal Studies, Race & Transnationalism in Politics, International Relations
Auditing Canadian Democracy
Edited by William Cross

Recipient of a Donner Foundation citation for best series in Canadian public policy.

Authored by a team of Canada’s leading political scientists, the award-winning Canadian Democratic Audit represents one of the most ambitious examinations of Canadian democracy in recent political scholarship. Auditing Canadian Democracy marks the culmination of this landmark project. Using the uniquely Canadian benchmarks of participation, responsiveness, and inclusiveness, the contributors synthesize and update their findings from the original volumes. A concluding synopsis considers the various reform proposals put forth in the series. A lively and accessible examination of existing practices and reforms, this book’s timely analysis should interest all citizens concerned with the health of our democracy.

WILLIAM CROSS is the Hon. Dick and Ruth Bell Chair for the Study of Canadian Parliamentary Democracy at Carleton University in Ottawa.

October 2010, 272 pages, 5.5 x 8.5”
10 tables and graphs
978-0-7748-1919-0 HC $85.00
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Political Science, Canadian Federal Politics, Canadian Government, Canadian Political Parties & Elections, Canadian Courts & Constitution
CANADIAN DEMOCRATIC AUDIT SERIES
Locating Global Order
American Power and Canadian Security after 9/11
Edited by Bruno Charbonneau and Wayne S. Cox

Since 9/11, policy-makers and observers have questioned whether America should don the mantle of empire for the sake of world peace, or whether peace will come through world government. Locating Global Order questions the very idea that the political order is hierarchical, with state and international institutions at the top and groups and individuals at the bottom. Chapters examining various case studies on Canada’s role in the construction and maintenance of order domestically and internationally reveal that the global order post-9/11 is not exclusively American – allied powers are a key component of its hegemony.

BRUNO CHARBONNEAU is an associate professor of political science at Laurentian University.
WAYNE S. COX is an assistant professor of political studies at Queen’s University.

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January 2011, 368 pages, 6 x 9”
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978-0-7748-1831-9 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Political Science, International Relations, Canadian Foreign Policy, US Politics, Globalization, Security Studies

Property, Territory, Globalization
Struggles over Autonomy
Edited by William D. Coleman

In a world of flux, as old territorial borders dissolve and new nations come together, who controls ideas, information, and creativity? Who patrols the new frontiers? This volume opens a window to the dark side of globalization and the struggles for autonomy it has generated – from forest disputes to Indigenous land claims to conflicts between farmers and the patent owners of genetically modified seeds. The work of Palestinian poets, whose attachment to the land is explored in a powerful Coda, shows that a politics of place brings to the fore intense feelings of attachment, something common to all struggles over territory and autonomy.

WILLIAM D. COLEMAN is CIGI Chair in Globalization and Public Policy at the Balsillie School of International Affairs, Waterloo.

NEW RELEASE
April 2011, 288 pages, 6 x 9”
978-0-7748-2017-2 HC $85.00
978-0-7748-2019-6 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Globalization, International Law
GLOBALIZATION AND AUTONOMY SERIES

Indigenous Peoples and Autonomy
Insights for a Global Age
Edited by Mario Blaser, Ravi de Costa, Deborah McGregor, and William D. Coleman

The passage of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in 2007 focused attention on the ways in which Indigenous peoples are adapting to the pressures of globalization and development. This volume extends the discussion by presenting case studies from around the world that explore how Indigenous peoples are engaging with and challenging globalization and Western views of autonomy. Taken together, these insightful studies reveal that concepts such as globalization and autonomy neither encapsulate nor explain Indigenous peoples’ experiences.

MARIO BLASER is Canada Research Chair in Aboriginal studies at Memorial University.
RAVI de COSTA is an assistant professor in the Faculty of Environmental Studies at York University. DEBORAH McGREGOR is an associate professor cross-appointed in the Department of Geography and Planning and the Aboriginal studies program at the University of Toronto.

WILLIAM D. COLEMAN is CIGI Chair in Globalization and Public Policy at the Balsillie School of International Affairs, Waterloo.

NEW IN PAPERBACK
January 2011, 312 pages, 6 x 9”
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978-0-7748-1793-6 PB $32.95
978-0-7748-1794-3 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Globalization, Aboriginal Politics & Policy, International Relations
GLOBALIZATION AND AUTONOMY SERIES
Cultural Autonomy
Frictions and Connections
Edited by Petra Rethmann, Imre Szeman, and William D. Coleman

Globalization has challenged concepts such as local culture and cultural autonomy. And the rampant commodification of cultural products has challenged the way we define culture itself. Have these developments transformed the relationship between culture and autonomy? Have traditional notions of cultural autonomy been recast? This book showcases the work of scholars who employ a broad definition of culture to trace how issues of cultural autonomy have played out in various arenas, including literary criticism, Indigenous societies, the Slow Food movement, and skateboarding culture. Although they focus on the marginalized issue of autonomy, they reveal that globalization has both limited as well as created new forms of cultural autonomy.

PETRA RETHMANN is an associate professor in the Department of Anthropology at McMaster University. IMRE SZEMAN is Canada Research Chair in Cultural Studies and a professor of English and film studies at the University of Alberta. WILLIAM D. COLEMAN is CIGI Chair in Globalization and Public Policy at the Balsillie School of International Affairs, Waterloo.

NEW IN PAPERBACK
January 2011, 336 pages, 6 x 9"
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978-0-7748-1760-8 PB $32.95
978-0-7748-1761-5 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Globalization, Communication & Cultural Studies
GLOBALIZATION AND AUTONOMY SERIES

Geography of British Columbia, Third Edition
People and Landscapes in Transition
Brett McGillivray

Why is British Columbia unique within Canada? What forces have shaped its landscape and its people? To answer these questions, Brett McGillivray adopts primarily a thematic approach. He begins by giving a regional overview and introduction to geographic concepts and the physical processes that produced a spectacularly diverse landscape. He then tackles different themes, tracing the province’s historical geography, offering detailed accounts of its economic geography, and discussing contemporary issues such as urbanization, economic development, and resource management. This fully revised edition is enhanced by updated figures, maps, and graphs and by new discussions of how globalization, climate change, and recession are influencing the province and its people.

BRETT MCGILLIVRAY is professor emeritus in the Faculty of Geography at Capilano University, having taught the geography of British Columbia there for over thirty-six years.

NEW RELEASE
December 2010, 320 pages, 8 x 10"
16 b&w photos, 144 maps and figures, 76 tables
978-0-7748-2078-3 PB $55.00
978-0-7748-2079-0 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Geography, Environmental History, Natural History, Historical Geography, British Columbia

Corporate Social Responsibility and the State
International Approaches to Forest Co-Regulation
Jane Lister

Public concern about worsening global environmental and social conditions has led to skepticism about the efficacy of voluntary corporate social responsibility (CSR) programs, and pressure for governmental CSR engagement. One of the first studies to investigate the role of the state in CSR, this book provides insight into the new governance model of private-public co-regulation emerging around the globe. Examining forest certification in Canada, the US, and Sweden, Lister draws on extensive interviews with experts to offer unique evidence on CSR governance, ultimately arguing the importance of CSR as a supplement to rather than a substitute for state regulation.

JANE LISTER is a postdoctoral fellow at the Liu Institute for Global Issues at the University of British Columbia.

NEW RELEASE
May 2011, 280 pages, 6 x 9"
38 figures, 48 tables
978-0-7748-2035-6 LIBRARY E-BOOK
Resource Management, Environmental Ethics, Environmental Business & Economics, Environmental Law, Corporate Law, Environmental Politics, Forestry
**Policies for Sustainably Managing Canada's Forests**
Tenure, Stumpage Fees, and Forest Practices

Martin K. Luckert, David Haley, and George Hoberg

Three-quarters of Canada's forests are under provincial control, so provincial forest policies are crucial to long-term sustainability. With its up-to-date comparative scrutiny of forest policies, this book provides forest managers, scholars, and students with the information and concepts to critically examine Canada's complex forest tenure systems. Looking at tenure, stumpage fees, and other forest practices, the authors assess how well different provincial schemes achieve the goals of sustainable forest management. They identify essential policy attributes that could be used to guide tenure reform, consider barriers that could prevent meaningful change, and offer much-needed practical guidance on overcoming these obstacles.

**British Columbia's Inland Rainforest**
Ecology, Conservation, and Management

Susan K. Stevenson, Harold M. Armleder, André Arsenault, Darwyn Coxson, S. Craig DeLong, and Michael Jull

The vast temperate rainforests of coastal British Columbia are world-renowned, but much less is known about the other rainforest located 500 kilometres inland along the western slopes of the interior mountains. The unique integration of continentality and humidity in this region favours the development of lush rainforest communities that incorporate both coastal and boreal elements. In *British Columbia's Inland Rainforest*, scientists bring together, for the first time, a broad spectrum of information about this distinctive ecosystem. They also consider the ecological consequences of human activities in the rainforest and present strategies for its management and conservation.

**Offshore Petroleum Politics**
Regulation and Risk in the Scotian Basin

Peter Clancy

The extraction of oil and gas from offshore continental shelves represents one of the most dynamic sectors of global petroleum development. It is also one of the most complex. Atlantic Canada is no exception and the history of Scotian Basin petroleum over the past half century reveals a fascinating series of political challenges, accommodations, and settlements. Peter Clancy’s comprehensive analysis of petroleum politics in Nova Scotia demonstrates the complex intergovernmental and intercorporate relationships, ecological concerns, and Aboriginal interests that have complicated offshore development. His incisive analysis of the complex politics at play provides new insights into the unique challenges facing the petroleum industry in Atlantic Canada.

**RESOURCE MANAGEMENT**

**Policies for Sustainably Managing Canada's Forests**

Tenure, Stumpage Fees, and Forest Practices

Martin K. Luckert, David Haley, and George Hoberg

MARTIN K. LUCKERT is a professor in the Department of Rural Economy at the University of Alberta. DAVID HALEY is a professor emeritus in the Department of Forest Resources Management at the University of British Columbia. GEORGE HOBERG is a professor in the Department of Forest Resources Management at the University of British Columbia.

**British Columbia's Inland Rainforest**

Ecology, Conservation, and Management

Susan K. Stevenson, Harold M. Armleder, André Arsenault, Darwyn Coxson, S. Craig DeLong, and Michael Jull

SUSAN K. STEVENSON is an independent professional biologist and an adjunct professor at UNBC. HAROLD M. ARMLEDER, ANDRÉ ARSENAULT, DARWYN COXSON, S. CRAIG DeLONG, and MICHAEL JULL work in ecology and biology.

**Offshore Petroleum Politics**

Regulation and Risk in the Scotian Basin

Peter Clancy

PETER CLANCY is a professor of political science at St. Francis Xavier University.
The farming of aquatic organisms is one of the most promising but controversial new industries in Canada. The industry has the potential to solve food supply problems, but critics believe it poses unacceptable threats to human health, local communities, and the environment. This book is not about the methods and techniques of aquaculture, but it is an exploration of the controversy itself. The authors present the controversy as a multi-layered conflict about knowledge, rights, and development. Comprehensive and balanced, this book addresses one of the most contentious public policy and environmental issues facing the world today.

J. KERI CRONIN is an assistant professor in the Visual Arts Department at Brock University. She is also a faculty affiliate in Brock’s Social Justice and Equity Studies graduate program and the editor of The Brock Review.

Manufacturing National Park Nature
Photography, Ecology, and the Wilderness Industry of Jasper
J. Keri Cronin

National parks occupy a prominent place in the Canadian imagination, yet we are only beginning to understand how their visual representation has shaped and continues to inform our perception of ecological issues and the natural world. J. Keri Cronin draws on historical and modern postcards, advertisements, and other images of Jasper National Park to trace how various groups and the tourism industry have used photography to divorce the park from real environmental threats and instead to package it as a series of breathtaking vistas and adorable-looking animals. Manufacturing National Park Nature demonstrates that popular forms of picturing nature can have ecological implications that extend far beyond the frame of the image.

J. KERI CRONIN is an assistant professor in the Visual Arts Department at Brock University. She is also a faculty affiliate in Brock’s Social Justice and Equity Studies graduate program and the editor of The Brock Review.

The Aquaculture Controversy in Canada
Activism, Policy, and Contested Science
Nathan Young and Ralph Matthews

The farming of aquatic organisms is one of the most promising but controversial new industries in Canada. The industry has the potential to solve food supply problems, but critics believe it poses unacceptable threats to human health, local communities, and the environment. This book is not about the methods and techniques of aquaculture, but it is an exploration of the controversy itself. The authors present the controversy as a multi-layered conflict about knowledge, rights, and development. Comprehensive and balanced, this book addresses one of the most contentious public policy and environmental issues facing the world today.

NATHAN YOUNG is an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Ottawa. RALPH MATTHEWS is a professor of sociology at the University of British Columbia and professor emeritus of sociology at McMaster University.
Managed Annihilation
An Unnatural History of the Newfoundland Cod Collapse
Dean Bavington

The Newfoundland and Labrador cod fishery was once the most successful commercial ground fishery in the world. When it collapsed in 1992, many pointed to failures in management such as uncontrolled harvesting as likely culprits. Managed Annihilation makes the case that the idea of natural resource management itself was the problem. The collapse occurred when the fisheries were state-managed and still, two decades later, there is no recovery in sight. Although the collapse raised doubts among policy-makers about their ability to understand and control nature, their ultimate goal of control through management has not wavered and has been transferred from wild fish to fishermen and farmed cod.

DEAN BAVINGTON is an assistant professor and Canada Research Chair in Environmental History at Nipissing University.

NEW IN PAPERBACK
November 2010, 224 pages, 6 x 9”
6 b&w figures, 2 maps, 6 tables
978-0-7748-1747-9 HC $85.00
978-0-7748-1748-6 PB $32.95
978-0-7748-1749-3 LIBRARY E-BOOK
NATURE | HISTORY | SOCIETY SERIES

Birds of Ontario: Habitat Requirements, Limiting Factors, and Status
Volume 2: Nonpasserines, Shorebirds through Woodpeckers
Al Sandilands, Illustrations by Ross James

The volumes in the Birds of Ontario series summarize life history requirements of bird species that are normally part of the ecology of Ontario. The first volume dealt with waterfowl through cranes while this volume deals with shorebirds through woodpeckers and completes the treatment of the nonpasserines. Information on habitat, limiting factors, and status are dealt with for the three main bird seasons: breeding, migration, and winter. It will be an essential reference for biologists, planners, environmental consultants, and other resource professionals involved in environmental issues and management pertaining to birds. It will also be a valuable reference for serious birders.

AL SANDILANDS is an environmental consultant employed by his own firm, Gray Owl Environmental Inc. His formal learning focused on fisheries and aquatic entomology but, through his long-time interest in birds, he evolved into a wildlife biologist. ROSS JAMES, an ornithologist by profession, has pursued bird illustration for more than forty years.

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Ornithology, Natural History

Rediscovering Thomas Adams
Rural Planning and Development in Canada
Edited by Wayne Caldwell

Suburbanization, affordable housing, mass transportation, loss of fertile lands – these are modern problems, yet they are not new. Thomas Adams grappled with these same issues nearly a century ago, when he wrote Rural Planning and Development, a book that quickly became Canada’s planning bible. Reprinted for the first time and updated with commentaries by leading Canadian planners, this book highlights Adams’ influence on the planning profession and the continued relevance of his comprehensive vision for planning – to move beyond the demands of the moment to embrace long-term strategies for building stronger rural communities.

WAYNE CALDWELL is an associate professor in the School of Environmental Design and Rural Development at the University of Guelph.

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June 2011, 445 pages, 6 x 9”
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Urban Studies & Planning, Historical Geography, Canadian Urban & Regional Politics
**Perverse Cities**
Hidden Subsidies, Wonky Policy, and Urban Sprawl
Pamela Blais

Urban sprawl – low-density subdivisions and business parks, big box stores and mega-malls – has increasingly come to define city growth despite decades of planning and policy. In *Perverse Cities*, Pamela Blais argues that flawed public policies and mis-pricing create hidden, "perverse" subsidies and incentives that promote sprawl while discouraging more efficient and sustainable urban forms – clearly not what most planners and environmentalists have in mind. She makes the case for accurate pricing and better policy to curb sprawl and shows how this can be achieved in practice through a range of market-oriented tools that promote efficient, sustainable cities.

**Sex and the Revitalized City**
Gender, Condominium Development, and Urban Citizenship
Leslie Kern

When a recent wave of condominium development overtook Toronto, women emerged as powerful consumers, and reports claimed that home ownership was offering young, single women freedom, financial independence, and personal security. *Sex and the Revitalized City* examines the truth of these claims by exploring the phenomenon from the perspective of women condo owners and planners and developers. This fresh perspective on urban revitalization reveals that condo ownership is not freeing women from constraints – neoliberal ideologies are remaking women’s relationship with the city in the image of fast capital and consumer citizenship. Women’s emancipation through condominium ownership is a marketing ploy rather than a major shift in gender relations.

**Reconstructing Kobe**
The Geography of Crisis and Opportunity
David W. Edgington

The Hanshin Earthquake was the largest disaster to affect postwar Japan and one of the most destructive postwar natural disasters to strike a developed country. Although the media focused on the disaster’s immediate effects, the long-term reconstruction efforts have gone largely unexplored. Drawing on extensive fieldwork, David Edgington records the first ten years of reconstruction and recovery and asks whether planners successfully exploited opportunities to make a more sustainable and disaster-proof city. This book presents an intricate investigation of one of the largest redevelopment projects in recent memory.

**PAMELA BLAIS** is a city planner and principal of Toronto-based Metropole Consultants.

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**LESLIE KERN** is an assistant professor of women’s studies at Mount Allison University.

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**DAVID W. EDGINGTON** is a former director of the Centre for Japanese Research and an associate professor of geography at the University of British Columbia.

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Urban Studies & Planning, Japanese Studies
In the late 1990s, Vancouver’s Downtown Eastside became the setting for three monuments – Crab Park Boulder, Marker of Change, and Standing with Courage, Strength and Pride. The monuments were grassroots initiatives that challenged the norms of civic art by claiming a place in public space for society’s most vulnerable groups, and each figured in debates about many kinds of violence. Emphasizing the resilience and agency of artists, activists, and residents, this vivid account of the creation of memory-scapes offers unique insights into the links between power, public space, and social memory. It asks us to reconsider what constitutes public art that will “speak for a long time.”

JENNY BURMAN is an assistant professor of communication studies at McGill University.

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Cultural Studies, Multiculturalism & Transnationalism, Communications, Race & Ethnicity, Sociology

The global pathways that connect cities and nations are congested with people, money, and cultural transmissions. Transnational Yearnings maps a new way to look at modern contact zones and the personal interconnections that inform them by tracing circuits of migration and leisure travel between postcolonial Jamaica and Toronto, a city that has become for Jamaican Canadians both a place of promise and cultural vitality and a site of criminalization and exclusion through deportation. Innovative and provocative, this book is about the desires, intimacies, and power relations that at once inform and reflect transnational migration and the diasporization of urban space.

JENNY BURMAN is an assistant professor of communication studies at McGill University.

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Cultural Studies, Multiculturalism & Transnationalism, Communications, Race & Ethnicity, Sociology

For communities who have been the target of political violence, the damaging after-effects can haunt what remains of their families, their communities, and the societies in which they live. Terrain of Memory tells the story of the Japanese Canadian elders who built a memorial in New Denver, British Columbia, to transform a site of political violence into a space for remembrance. The book shows how collectively excavating painful memories can contribute to building relations across social and intergenerational divides. Those seeking a deeper understanding of the potential of memorial projects in transforming the damaging effects of human rights abuses should read this compelling account of community building and social justice.

KIRSTEN EMIKO MCALLISTER is an associate professor in the School of Communication at Simon Fraser University.

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In the late 1990s, Vancouver’s Downtown Eastside became the setting for three monuments – Crab Park Boulder, Marker of Change, and Standing with Courage, Strength and Pride. The monuments were grassroots initiatives that challenged the norms of civic art by claiming a place in public space for society’s most vulnerable groups, and each figured in debates about many kinds of violence. Emphasizing the resilience and agency of artists, activists, and residents, this vivid account of the creation of memory-scapes offers unique insights into the links between power, public space, and social memory. It asks us to reconsider what constitutes public art that will “speak for a long time.”

ADRIENNE L. BURK is a senior lecturer in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Simon Fraser University.

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Cultural Studies, Urban Studies & Planning, Canadian History, BC Studies
Media Divides
Communication Rights and the Right to Communicate in Canada
Marc Raboy and Jeremy Shtern, with William J. McIver, Laura J. Murray, Seán Ó Siochráin, and Leslie Regan Shade

Canada is at a critical juncture in the evolution of its communications policy. Will our information and communications technologies continue in a market-oriented, neoliberal direction, or will they preserve and strengthen broader democratic values? *Media Divides* offers a comprehensive, up-to-date audit of communications law and policy. Using the concept of communications rights as a framework for analysis, leading scholars not only reveal the nation’s democratic deficits in five key domains – media, access, the Internet, privacy, and copyright – they also formulate recommendations, including the establishment of a Canadian right to communicate, for the future.

*MARC RABOY* is professor and Beaverbrook Chair in Ethics, Media and Communications in the Department of Art History and Communication Studies at McGill University. *JEREMY SHTERN* is a Fonds québécois de la recherche sur la société et la culture (FQRSC) postdoctoral fellow in the Faculty of Communication and Design at Ryerson University.

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Communication, Media Studies, Socio-legal Studies, Canadian Public Policy & Administration

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Health Inequities in Canada
Intersectional Frameworks and Practices
Edited by Olena Hankivsky

Unequal access to health care is a much-studied problem in Canada. Yet there is a growing sense that proposed remedies overlook the multiple forms of oppression that produce health inequities. This volume brings together activists, scholars, and community-based researchers to highlight the potential of intersectionality as a research paradigm for the health sciences. By applying existing theories of intersectionality to concrete cases and drawing on current practices and experiences to build new theories of intersectionality, the authors reveal how multiple variables – race, class, and gender, religion, economics, and geography – are influencing health and healing in Canada and beyond.

**OLENA HANKIVSKY** is an associate professor of public policy at Simon Fraser University and co-director of the Institute for Critical Studies in Gender and Health.

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Health Policy, Canadian Public Policy & Administration

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A Life in Balance?
Reopening the Family-Work Debate
Edited by Catherine Krull and Justyna Sempruch

Magazine articles, talk shows, and commercials advise us that our happiness and well-being rest on striking a balance between work and family. It goes unsaid, however, that the advice is based on an outmoded and unrealistic ideal. This provocative volume challenges the notion – often offered in support of neoliberal agendas – that paid work (employment) and unpaid work (caregiving and housework) are separate and competing spheres, rather than overlapping aspects of a single existence. Alternative approaches to integrating work and family must be taken into account if we hope to build truly equitable family and childcare policies.

**CATHERINE KRULL** is an associate professor in the department of Sociology and the Cultural Studies program at Queen’s University, cross-appointed in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. **JUSTYNA SEMPRUCH** is a researcher at the Centre for Gender Studies, University of Basel, Switzerland.

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Sociology of Gender & Family, Canadian Public Policy & Administration
**Age, Gender, and Work**  
Small Information Technology Firms in the New Economy  
Edited by Julie Ann McMullin

In the new knowledge-based economy, information technology (IT) is a major field of employment. However, the fast pace of technological innovation, globalization, and the volatile stock market have made IT an increasingly risky business – for some employees more than for others. This volume examines how women and older workers in small IT companies are disproportionately vulnerable to economic uncertainty within their industry. Drawing on original survey and interview data, the authors explore how gender and age affect work and workplace culture to produce a fresh contribution to the literature on inequality.

**Julie Ann McMullin** is a professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Western Ontario.

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**Panoptic Dreams**  
Streetscape Video Surveillance in Canada  
Sean P. Hier

The number of Canadian cities using video surveillance systems to monitor city streets is growing. In *Panoptic Dreams*, Sean Hier explores how and why Canadian cities introduced street surveillance programs between 1981 and 2005 and brings to light the governance structures and privacy protection policy frameworks that made these programs possible. This book uses empirical findings to reflect critically on video surveillance policy and design structures in Canada. The original analyses will assist academics, privacy advocates, and others with community-based interests to assess the strengths and weaknesses of establishing streetscape CCTV surveillance monitoring systems.

**Sean P. Hier** is an associate professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Victoria.

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Sociology, Law & Society, Socio-legal Studies, Security Studies

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**Critical Criminology in Canada**  
New Voices, New Directions  
Edited by Aaron Doyle and Dawn Moore

This book presents the work of a new generation of critical criminologists who explore the geographical, institutional, and political contexts of the discipline in Canada. Breaking away from mainstream criminology and law-and-order discourses, the authors offer a spectrum of theoretical approaches to criminal justice – from governmentality to feminist criminology, from critical realism to anarchism – and they propose novel approaches to topics ranging from genocide to white-collar crime. By posing crucial questions and attempting to define what criminology should be, this book will shape debates about crime, policing, and punishment for years to come.

**Aaron Doyle** is an associate professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Carleton University. **Dawn Moore** is an associate professor in the Department of Law at Carleton University.

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Law and Society Series
**Constructing Crime**
Contemporary Processes of Criminalization
Edited by Janet Mosher and Joan Brockman

*Constructing Crime* examines why particular behaviours are defined and enforced as crimes and particular individuals are targeted as criminals. Contributors interrogate notions of crime, processes of criminalization, and the deployment of the concept of crime in five areas – the enforcement of fraud against welfare recipients and physicians, the enforcement of laws against Aboriginal harvesting practices, the perceptions of disorder in public housing projects, and the selective criminalization of gambling. These case studies and an afterword by Marie-Andrée Bertrand challenge us to consider just who is rendered criminal and why.

**Transforming Law’s Family**
The Legal Recognition of Planned Lesbian Motherhood
Fiona Kelly

In *Transforming Law’s Family*, Fiona Kelly explores the complex issues encountered by planned lesbian families as they work to define their parental rights, roles, and family structures within the tenets of family law. While Canada’s courts have made progress in recognizing lesbian parenthood, some issues that are largely unique to planned lesbian families – such as the legal status of known sperm donors and non-biological mothers – remain undefined. Drawing on interviews with lesbian mothers, Fiona Kelly illuminates the changing definitions of family and suggests a model for law reform that would enable the legal recognition of alternative forms of parental.

**Globalization and Local Adaptation in International Trade Law**
Edited by Pitman B. Potter and Ljiljana Biukovic

The trade principles of Western liberal democracies are at the core of international trade law regimes and standards. Are non-Western societies adopting international standards, or are they adapting them to local norms and cultural values? This volume employs the paradigm of selective adaptation to explain the reception of international trade law in the Pacific Rim. Drawing on examples from China, Japan, Thailand, and North America, the contributors show that formal acceptance of international trade standards does not necessarily translate into uniform enforcement and acceptance at the local level. They offer compelling evidence that non-uniform compliance will be a legitimate outcome of the globalization of international trade law.

**JANET MOSHER** is an associate professor at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University.

**JOAN BROCKMAN** is a professor at the School of Criminology, Simon Fraser University.

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**FIONA KELLY** is an assistant professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of British Columbia.

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**PITMAN B. POTTER** is the Hong Kong Bank Chair in Asian Research at the Institute of Asian Research and a professor of law at the University of British Columbia. **LJILJANA BIUKOVIC** is an associate professor of law at the University of British Columbia.

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Human rights violations leave deep scars on people, societies, and nations. Rights groups argue that resolving past violence is necessary for a peaceful future. But how can nations ensure that instruments of transitional justice are the best path to reconciliation? This book develops a theoretical framework – a framework of acknowledgement – to evaluate truth commissions. Analysis of the difficulties encountered and the ultimate failure of truth commissions in Uganda and Haiti reveals that acknowledgement of past violence – by both victims and perpetrators – must come before goals such as forgiveness and social cohesion if reconciliation is to be achieved.

JOANNA R. QUINN is an assistant professor of political science and director of the Centre for Transitional Justice and Post-Conflict Reconstruction at the University of Western Ontario.

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LAW AND SOCIETY SERIES
Between Consenting Peoples
Political Community and the Meaning of Consent
Edited by Jeremy Webber and Colin M. Macleod

Consent has long been used to establish the legitimacy of society. But when one asks – who consented? how? to what type of community? – consent becomes very elusive, more myth than reality. In *Between Consenting Peoples* leading scholars in legal and political theory examine the different ways in which consent has been used to justify political communities and the authority of law, especially in Indigenous-nonindigenous relations. They explore the kind of consent – the kind of attachment – that might ground political community and establish a fair relationship between Indigenous and nonindigenous peoples.

**Jeremy Webber** holds the Canada Research Chair in Law and Society at the University of Victoria and is a Trudeau Fellow. **Colin M. Macleod** is an associate professor of law and philosophy at the University of Victoria.

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Storied Communities
Narratives of Contact and Arrival in Constituting Political Community
Edited by Hester Lessard, Rebecca Johnson, and Jeremy Webber

Political communities are defined, and often contested, through stories. Scholars have long recognized that two foundational sets of stories – narratives of contact and narratives of arrival – helped to define settler societies. *Storied Communities* disrupts the assumption in many works that Indigenous and immigrant identities fall into two separate streams of analysis. The authors juxtapose narratives of contact and narratives of arrival as they explore key themes such as narrative form, the nature of storytelling, and the theoretical implications of foundation narratives. By doing so, they open up new ways to imagine, sustain, and transform political communities.

**Hester Lessard** is a professor of law at the University of Victoria. **Rebecca Johnson** is a professor of law at the University of Victoria. **Jeremy Webber** holds the Canada Research Chair in Law and Society at the University of Victoria and is also a Trudeau Fellow.

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Law, Political Science, Race & Transnationalism in Politics, Historiography, Aboriginal Politics & Policy, Constitutional Law, Law & Politics

Aboriginal Title and Indigenous Peoples
Canada, Australia, and New Zealand
Edited by Louis A. Knafla and Haijo Westra

*Delgamuukw. Mabo. Ngati Apa.* Recent cases have created a framework for litigating Aboriginal title in Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. The distinguished group of scholars whose work is showcased here, however, shows that our understanding of where the concept of Aboriginal title came from – and where it may be going – can also be enhanced by exploring legal developments in these former British colonies in a comparative, multidisciplinary framework. This path-breaking book offers a perspective on Aboriginal title that extends beyond national borders to consider similar developments in common law countries.

**Louis A. Knafla** is a professor emeritus of the Department of History and director of socio-legal studies at the University of Calgary. **Haijo Westra** is a professor of Greek and Roman studies at the University of Calgary.

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Aboriginal History, Political Science

**Law and Society Series**
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Liberalism, Communitarianism, and Systemism  
Patrick James

Since the *Charter of Rights and Freedoms* was introduced, Canada has experienced more than twenty-five years of constitutional politics and countless debates about the future of Canada. There has, however, been no systematic attempt to identify general theories about Canada's constitutional evolution. Patrick James corrects this oversight. By adding clarity to familiar debates, this succinct assessment of major writings on constitutional politics sharpens our vision of the past – and the future – of the Canadian federation.

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**The British Columbia Court of Appeal**  
The First Hundred Years  
Christopher Moore

Courts of law at once reflect and shape the society in which they reside and dispense justice. To mark the 2010 centenary of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, this book presents an institutional, jurisprudential, and biographical account of the court and its evolving role in the province. Richly illustrated and replete with group portraits of judges and accounts of key cases, this authoritative history explores how the court came into being, how it has operated, and who its judges have been. In the process, it tells the story of how the court has shaped – and been shaped by – the social, political, and legal development of British Columbia.

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