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The Call of the World

A Political Memoir

Bill Graham

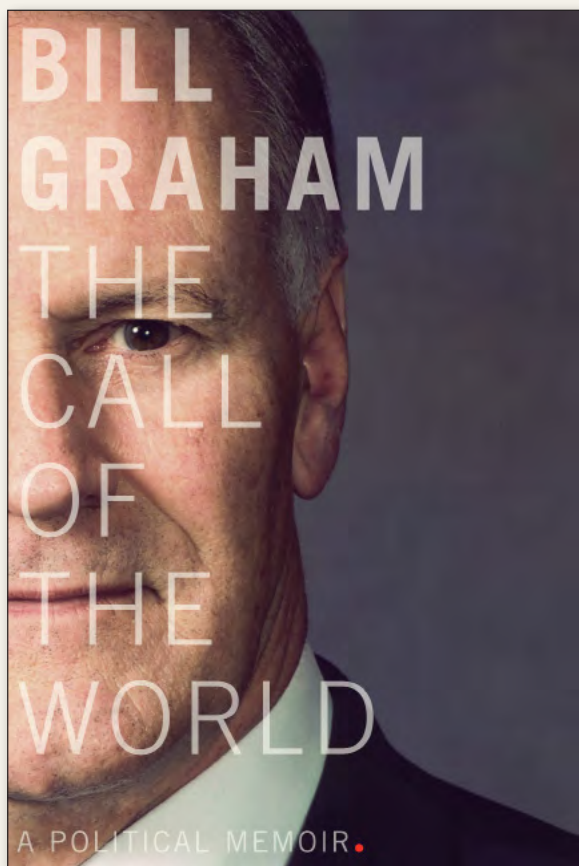
The Call of the World takes us on an unprecedented, behind-the-scenes tour of defining moments in recent global history. Bill Graham – Canada's minister of foreign affairs and then its minister of defence in the tumultuous years following 9/11 – is an insightful and wryly humorous guide, steering readers through an astonishing array of national and international events, explaining important geopolitical relationships, and revealing the human side of global affairs through his deft portraits of world leaders.

An engaging storyteller, Graham offers personal reflections as well as a riveting account of his years in office. He recalls his fortunate childhood in Vancouver and reflects on his time working as an international lawyer in Paris, as a backbencher in Ottawa, and as a cabinet minister during the Chrétien-Martin years. While his political career took him around the world, he remained a devoted champion of his constituents in his riding of Toronto Centre.

During his time as a member of Parliament, Graham was a passionate promoter of bilingualism and an early advocate for gay and lesbian rights. He is perhaps best known, though, for his role in keeping Canada out of the 2003 invasion of Iraq, for his work in rebuilding the Canadian Armed Forces, and for stepping up as interim leader of the Liberal Party following Paul Martin's resignation.

Many of the issues tackled in *The Call of the World* remain as immediate as today's headlines. Graham demystifies globalization, free trade, human rights, peacekeeping, and multilateralism. All the while, he offers a bold appraisal of Canada's current role on the global stage and makes a case for why international law offers the best hope for a safer, more prosperous, and just world.

BILL GRAHAM was elected five times as a member of Parliament for Toronto Centre (formerly Toronto Centre-Rosedale) and served as the chair of the House of Commons foreign affairs committee, minister of foreign affairs, minister of national defence, leader of the Official Opposition, and interim leader of the Liberal Party of Canada. Prior to his election to Parliament in 1993, Graham practised law at Fasken & Calvin and subsequently taught international law at the University of Toronto, McGill University, and l'Université de Montréal. In 1985, the French government appointed him a chevalier de la légion d'honneur for his promotion of the French language in Canada. In 2014, he became a member of the Order of Canada in recognition of his contributions to Canadian politics. Born in Montreal and raised in Vancouver, Mr. Graham currently lives in Toronto.

**NEW RELEASE**

April 2016

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65 b&w photos

978-0-7748-9000-7 **HC \$39.95**978-0-7748-9001-4 **LIBRARY E-BOOK****Political Memoir, International Relations, Political Science***C.D. Howe Series in Canadian Political History***On Point Press***a new imprint from UBC Press*

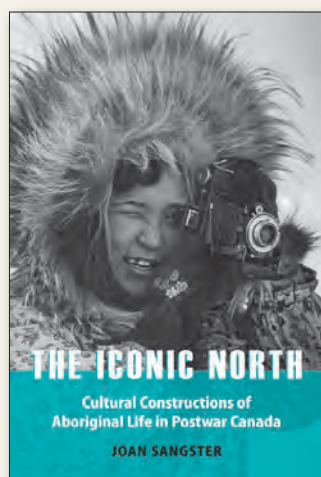
On Point Press

In celebration of spring and all things new, UBC Press is delighted to announce the launch of its trade imprint, On Point Press.

Why "On Point"? The Press is located on the sea-swept promontory of Point Grey, Vancouver, and our promise is to publish sharp, authoritative, and thought-provoking works of nonfiction.

Why a new imprint? On Point Press will introduce a broad audience of readers to current thinking and new ideas about history, politics, Aboriginal studies, the environment, and the natural world, areas that have long reflected UBC Press's stellar publishing reputation in the scholarly realm. On Point books will be intelligent and engaging, they will provoke discussion and reaction, and they will enlighten and amuse. They will set the bar for cutting-edge, quality nonfiction publishing in Canada.

CANADIAN HISTORY



The Iconic North

Cultural Constructions of Aboriginal Life in Postwar Canada

Joan Sangster

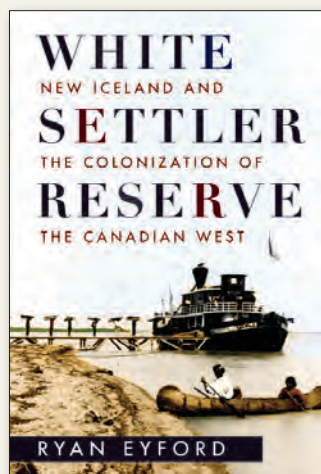
Resilient ideological assumptions, shifting economic priorities, and government policy in the postwar era influenced how northern culture was represented in popular Canadian imagery. In an enlightening exposure of Canada's cultural landscape, *The Iconic North* lays bare the relationship between settler nation building and popular images of Aboriginal experience. Joan Sangster redirects the debates about the geopolitical prospects of the North by addressing how women and gender relations have played a key role in the history of northern development. She reveals how assumptions about both Indigenous and non-Indigenous women shaped gender, class, and political relationships in the circumpolar north – a region now commanding more of the world's attention.

JOAN SANGSTER is a professor of gender and women's studies at Trent University.

NEW RELEASE

April 2016
336 pages, 6 x 9"
17 b&w photos
978-0-7748-3183-3 **HC \$95.00**
978-0-7748-3185-7 **LIBRARY E-BOOK**
Canadian History, Northern Studies, Aboriginal Studies, Women's Studies, Politics & Policy

CANADIAN HISTORY



White Settler Reserve

New Iceland and the Colonization of the Canadian West

Ryan Eyford

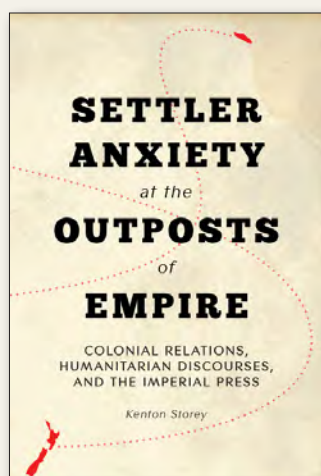
In 1875, Icelandic immigrants established a colony on the southwest shore of Lake Winnipeg. The timing and location of New Iceland was not accidental. Across the Prairies, the Canadian government was creating land reserves for Europeans in the hope that the agricultural development of Indigenous lands would support the state's economic and political ambitions. In this innovative history, Ryan Eyford expands our understanding of the creation of western Canada: his nuanced account traces the connections between Icelandic colonists, the Indigenous people they displaced, and other settler groups. In the process, he exposes the ideas and practices integral to building a colonial society.

RYAN EYFORD is an associate professor in the Department of History at the University of Winnipeg.

NEW RELEASE

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10 b&w photos, 6 maps, 3 tables
978-0-7748-3158-1 **HC \$95.00**
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Canadian Social History, Immigration & Emigration, Aboriginal History, Prairie History

HISTORY



Settler Anxiety at the Outposts of Empire

Colonial Relations, Humanitarian Discourses, and the Imperial Press

Kenton Storey

During the 1850s and 1860s, there was considerable anxiety among British settlers over the potential for Indigenous rebellion and violence. Yet, publicly admitting to this fear would have gone counter to Victorian notions of racial superiority. In this fascinating book, Kenton Storey challenges the idea that a series of colonial crises in the mid-nineteenth century led to a decline in the popularity of humanitarianism across the British Empire. Instead, he demonstrates how colonial newspapers in New Zealand and on Vancouver Island appropriated humanitarian language as a means of justifying the expansion of settlers' access to land, promoting racial segregation, and allaying fears of potential Indigenous resistance.

KENTON STOREY is a historian of the British Empire and a legal researcher working in the field of First Nations history.

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4 figures, 6 maps
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British Empire History, Aboriginal Studies, Media Studies

North to Bondage

Loyalist Slavery in the Maritimes

Harvey Amani Whitfield

By connecting the home-grown story of slavery in Maritime Canada to the vast expansion of the Loyalists across the British Empire, North to Bondage breaches Canadian amnesia about the place of slavery in our history. This is the book for which we have been waiting.

– James W.St.G. Walker, FRSC, co-author of *The Autobiography of Burnley "Rocky" Jones*

Drawing upon impressive original research, Whitfield reconstructs the experiences of slaves carried to Britain's Maritime colonies after the American Revolution. He tells a moving story of accommodation and resistance, sacrifice and hope. In poignant detail, he reveals how black men and women participated meaningfully in the fight for freedom. This book is an important contribution to the burgeoning field of Atlantic History.

– T.H. Breen, author of *George Washington's Journey: The President Forges a New Nation*

Vivid and persuasive, North to Bondage not only brings to light the importance – and persistence – of slavery in Canada, it also turns a spotlight on the courage and resourcefulness of those enslaved.

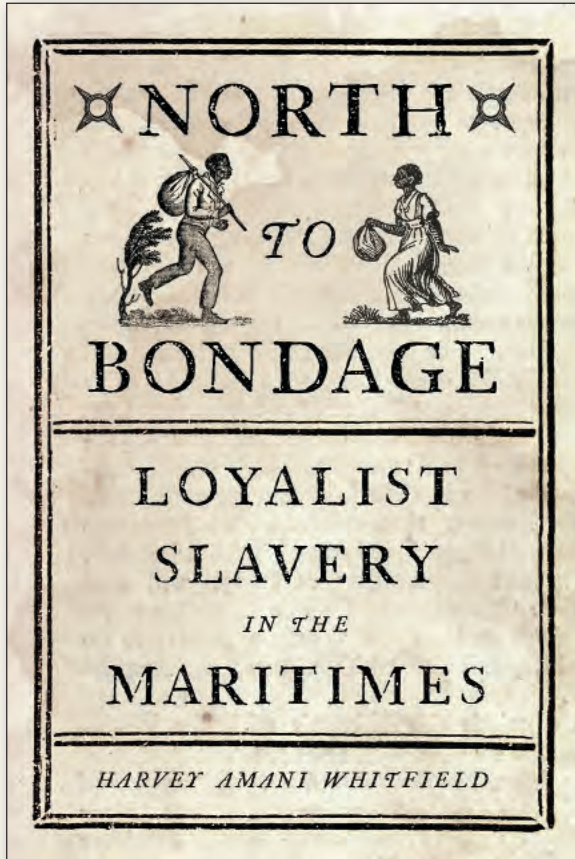
– Alan Taylor, Pulitzer Prize Winner and author of *The Internal Enemy: Slavery and War in Virginia, 1772–1832*

Harvey Amani Whitfield's book, the first on slavery in the Maritimes, is a startling corrective to the enduring and triumphant narrative of Canada as a land of freedom at the end of the Underground Railroad.

Many Canadians believe their nation fell on the right side of history in harbouring black slaves from the United States. In fact, in the wake of the American Revolution, Loyalist families brought slaves with them to settle in the Maritime colonies of British North America.

The transition from slavery in the American colonies to slavery in the Maritimes required slaves to use their traditions of survival, resistance, and kinship networks to negotiate their new reality. While some local judges chipped away at slavery, Maritime slaves fought against the institution of slavery by refusing to work, by running away, by reconstituting their families, and by challenging their owners in court.

HARVEY AMANI WHITFIELD is an associate professor of history at the University of Vermont and the author of *Blacks on the Border: The Black Refugees in British North America, 1815–1860* and *The Problem of Slavery in Early Vermont, 1777–1810*.



NEW RELEASE

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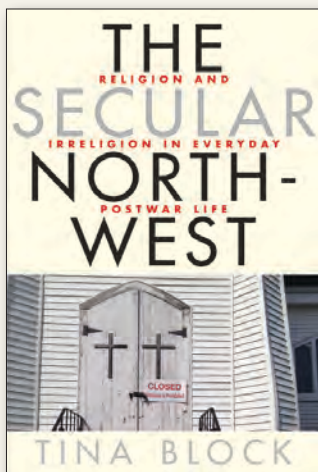
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Canadian History, Black Canadian History, Atlantic Provinces History, Immigration & Emigration

HISTORY



The Secular Northwest

Religion and Irreligion in Everyday Postwar Life

Tina Block

The image of a rough frontier – where working men were tempted away from church on Sundays by more profane concerns – was perpetuated by postwar religious leaders troubled by the decline in church involvement. However, Tina Block debunks the myth of a godless frontier, revealing a Pacific Northwest that rejected organized religion – but not necessarily God. Women, families, and middle-class communities all helped to shape the region's secular identity. Drawing on oral histories, census data, news articles, and private archives, Block launches this exploration of Northwest secularity and the independent spirit of those who chose to live irreligiously.

TINA BLOCK is an associate professor of history at Thompson Rivers University.

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Forthcoming

From Left to Right

Maternalism and Women's Political Activism in Postwar Canada

Brian T. Thorn

In *From Left to Right*, Brian Thorn explores what motivated Canadian women to become politically engaged in the 1940s and '50s. Although women in these decades are often depicted as being trapped in the suburbs, they joined diverse political parties, including the CCF, Social Credit, and the Communist Party of Canada. Thorn argues, controversially, that while women on the "left" and "right" had different goals, their activism continued to be informed by maternalism. They used their roles as wives and mothers to influence their parties' positions and break down barriers. Along the way, they laid the foundations for the 1960s feminist movement.

BRIAN T. THORN teaches in the Departments of English and History at Nipissing University.

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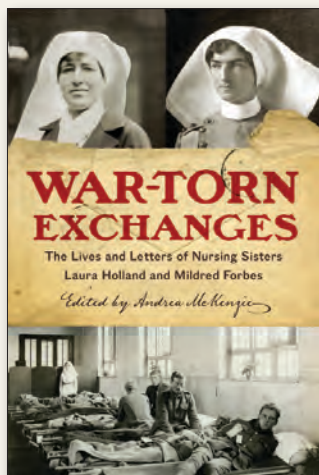
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Canadian History, Women's Studies, Political Activism



War-Torn Exchanges

The Lives and Letters of Nursing Sisters Laura Holland and Mildred Forbes

Edited by Andrea McKenzie

Laura Holland and Mildred Forbes, an inseparable duo, set off from Montreal in June 1915 to serve as nursing sisters in the Great War. Over the next four years, the two cared for each other through sickness and health, air raids and bombings, unrelenting work and adventurous leaves. This thoughtfully curated collection of their letters home paints a vivid account of nursing through the battles of Gallipoli, Passchendaele, and beyond. Mildred and Laura were remarkably forthright, revealing how they relied on friendship, humour, and professional ethics to carry on in the face of mismanagement, discrimination, deprivation, and trauma.

ANDREA MCKENZIE is an associate professor at York University in Toronto.

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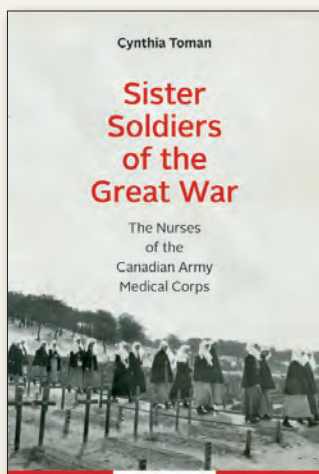
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Canadian Women's History, Memoirs and Letters, History of Nursing, Military History



Sister Soldiers of the Great War

The Nurses of the Canadian Army Medical Corps

Cynthia Toman

In *Sister Soldiers of the Great War*, award-winning author Cynthia Toman recovers the long-lost history of Canada's first women soldiers – nursing sisters who enlisted as officers with the Canadian Army Medical Corps. The nursing sisters had a mandate to salvage as many sick and wounded men as possible for return to the frontlines. Nothing prepared them for the poor living conditions, the scale of the casualties, or the type of wounds they encountered. However, their letters and diaries reveal that they were determined to soldier on under all circumstances while still "living as well as possible."

CYNTHIA TOMAN is a historian and retired professor of nursing from the University of Ottawa.

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CANADIAN HISTORY



Zombie Army

The Canadian Army and Conscription in the Second World War

Daniel Byers

Zombie Army tells the story of Canada's Second World War military conscripts – reluctant soldiers pejoratively referred to as “zombies” for their perceived similarity to the mindless movie monsters of the 1930s. In the first full-length book on the subject in almost forty years, Byers combines previously underused and newly discovered records to argue that although conscripts were only liable for home defence, they soon became a source from which the active army recruited overseas fighters. He also challenges the traditional nationalist-dominated impression that Quebec was only a grudging participant in the war.

DANIEL BYERS is an assistant professor in the Department of History at Laurentian University.

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CANADIAN HISTORY



Time Travel

Tourism and the Rise of the Living History Museum in Mid-Twentieth-Century Canada

Alan Gordon

In the 1960s, Canadians could step through time to eighteenth-century trading posts or nineteenth-century pioneer towns. These living history museums promised authentic reconstructions of the past but, as *Time Travel* shows, they revealed more about mid-twentieth-century interests and perceptions of history than they reflected historical fact. These museums became important components of postwar government economic-growth and employment policies. Shaped by political pressures and the need to balance education and entertainment, they reflected Canadians' struggle to establish a pan-Canadian identity in the context of multiculturalism, competing nationalisms, First Nations resistance, and the growth of the state.

ALAN GORDON is a professor of history at the University of Guelph.

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CANADIAN HISTORY



So They Want Us to Learn French

Promoting and Opposing Bilingualism in English-Speaking Canada

Matthew Hayday

Bilingualism has become a defining aspect of Canadian identity. But why don't more English Canadians actually speak French? *So They Want Us to Learn French* explores the various ways in which bilingualism was promoted to English-speaking Canadians from the 1960s to the late 1990s. It analyzes the strategies and tactics employed by organizations on both sides of the bilingualism debate. Attentive to the dramatic background of constitutional change, economic turmoil, demographic shifts, and Quebec separatism, Matthew Hayday's vivid account places the personal experience of Canadians faced with the issue and reality of Canadian bilingualism within a historical, political, and social context.

MATTHEW HAYDAY is an associate professor of history at the University of Guelph.

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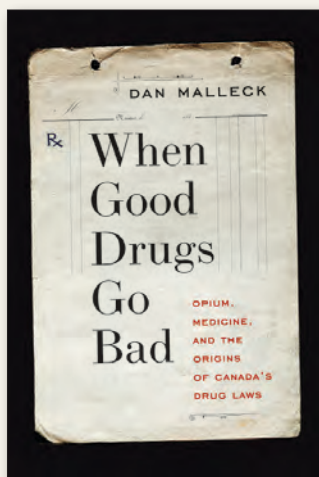
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CANADIAN HISTORY



When Good Drugs Go Bad

Opium, Medicine, and the Origins of Canada's Drug Laws

Dan Malleck

In the 1800s, opium and cocaine could be easily obtained to treat a range of ailments. Drug dependency, when it occurred, was considered a matter of personal vice. Near the end of the century, attitudes shifted and access to drugs became more restricted. Dan Malleck reveals how different forces converged in the early 1900s to influence lawmakers and set the course for the drug laws that exist today. As this book shows, social concerns about drug addiction had less to do with the long pipe and shadowy den than with lobbying by medical professionals, concern about the morality and future of the nation, and a burgeoning pharmaceutical industry.

DAN MALLECK is an associate professor in the Department of Health Sciences at Brock University.

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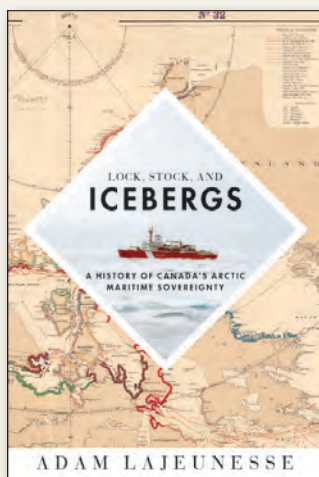
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CANADIAN HISTORY



Lock, Stock, and Icebergs

A History of Canada's Arctic Maritime Sovereignty

Adam Lajeunesse

In April 1988, after years of failed negotiations over the status of the Northwest Passage, Brian Mulroney gave Ronald Reagan a globe, pointed to the Arctic, and said "Ron, that's ours. We own it lock, stock, and icebergs." A simple statement, it summed up Ottawa's official policy: Canada owns the icy waters that wind their way through the Arctic Archipelago. Behind the scenes, however, successive governments have spent over a century trying to figure out how to enforce this claim. Drawing on recently declassified material, Lajeunesse guides readers through the evolution of Canada's Arctic sovereignty, showing how the Northwest Passage and the surrounding waters became Canadian.

ADAM LAJEUNESSE is a SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellow at St. Jerome's University at the University of Waterloo.

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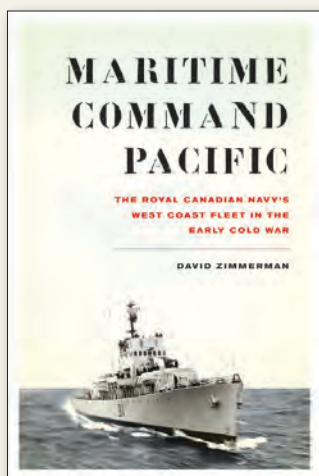
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CANADIAN HISTORY



Maritime Command Pacific

The Royal Canadian Navy's West Coast Fleet in the Early Cold War

David Zimmerman

The Royal Canadian Navy crews that sailed the Atlantic during the early Cold War held a contemptuous view of their West Coast brethren, likening the Pacific fleet to a "yacht club" where sailors enjoyed a life of leisurely service on a tranquil sea. As David Zimmerman reveals, nothing could be further from the truth. From the fleet's postwar downsizing, through to its rapid expansion in the wake of the Korean War as Cold War fears gripped the nation, Maritime Command Pacific fought to hold steady amid drifting Japanese mines, Soviet submarines, and joint US-Canadian training exercises.

DAVID ZIMMERMAN is a professor of military history at the University of Victoria.

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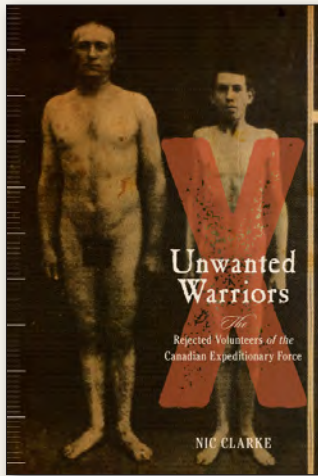
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CANADIAN HISTORY**Unwanted Warriors**

The Rejected Volunteers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

Nic Clarke

Unwanted Warriors uncovers the history of Canada's first casualties of the Great War – men who tried to enlist but were deemed “unfit for service.” What impact did military exclusion have on these men? Nic Clarke looks for answers in the service files of 3,400 rejected volunteers and explores the mechanics of the medical examination, the physical and psychological qualities that the authorities believed made a fighting man, and how evaluations changed as the war dragged on. In the process, he exposes the deleterious effects that socially constructed norms about health and fitness had on individual men and Canadian society during the First World War.

NIC CLARKE is a historian at the Canadian War Museum.

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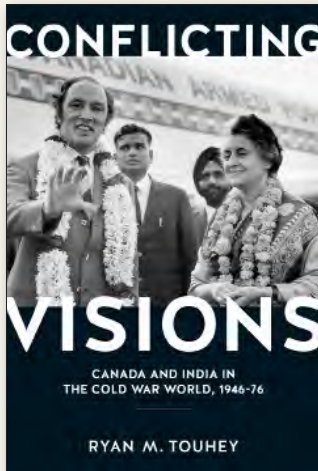
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7 photos, 3 charts, 2 tables

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CANADIAN HISTORY**Conflicting Visions**

Canada and India in the Cold War World, 1946–76

Ryan M. Touhey

In 1974, India shocked the world by detonating a nuclear device. In the diplomatic controversy that ensued, the Canadian government expressed outrage that India had extracted plutonium from a Canadian reactor donated only for peaceful purposes. In the aftermath, relations between the two nations cooled considerably. As *Conflicting Visions* reveals, Canada and India's relationship was turbulent long before the first bomb blast. Canada's expectations of how the former British colony would behave following its independence in 1947 led to a series of misperceptions and miscommunications that strained bilateral relations for decades.

RYAN M. TOUHEY is an associate professor of history at St. Jerome's University at the University of Waterloo.

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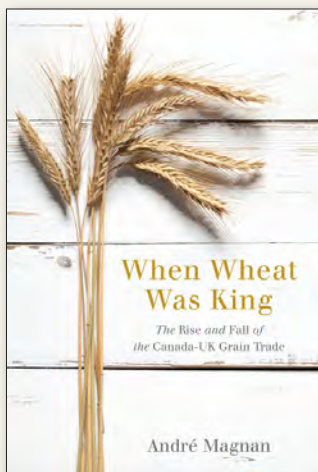
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FOOD STUDIES**When Wheat Was King**

The Rise and Fall of the Canada-UK Grain Trade

André Magnan

Over a century, the Canadian prairies went from being the breadbasket of the world to a grain-growing region in a vast, global agri-food system. Magnan traces the causes and consequences of this evolution, from the first transatlantic shipments of wheat to the controversial dismantling of the Canadian Wheat Board. *When Wheat Was King* reveals how farmers, governments, and consumers, over successive periods, responded to industrialization, international trade rules set by the US, the liberalization of global markets, and the consolidation of corporate power. The result is a fascinating look at how regional, national, and international politics have influenced agriculture and food industries in Canada, the UK, and around the world.

ANDRÉ MAGNAN is an associate professor in the Department of Sociology and Social Studies at the University of Regina.

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15 illustrations, 11 tables

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Food & Agricultural Studies, Canadian History, International Trade

Brand Command

Canadian Politics and Democracy in the Age of Message Control

Alex Marland

Modern Canadian politics has travelled a long way – from a reliance on dusty old books of rules and procedures to the practice of the modern arts of marketing and branding. Alex Marland has led Canadian research in interpreting this remarkable transition. His newest book – with important revelations and insights on virtually every page – is an eye-opener. We will all want to keep it on our desks to understand how politics and government really work today.

– Susan Delacourt, political journalist and author of *Shopping for Votes: How Politicians Choose Us and We Choose Them*

Canada's style of politics has changed. Ministers are kept on a short leash. MPs parrot the same catchphrases across the country. Journalists are shunned. Government information is hidden. Why is this happening? To get to the answers, Alex Marland conducted over seventy interviews with political insiders, reviewed internal political files, and submitted dozens of access to information requests to understand what has happened to politics and government in Ottawa. He discovered that in the face of rapid changes in communications technology, the Prime Minister's Office is relying on corporate marketing strategies to centrally control government messages and influence voters. At the core of the strategy is brand control; at stake is democracy as we know it.

ALEX MARLAND is an associate professor of political science and an associate dean of arts at Memorial University of Newfoundland. He has worked in the communications division of a federal government department, has held a public opinion analysis position with a major polling firm, and has been employed as a research manager with public relations and advertising agencies. He later held director of communications positions with several departments in the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador public service. He is the co-editor of the UBC Press series "Communication, Strategy and Politics" with Thierry Giasson (Université Laval) and was the lead editor of *Political Marketing in Canada* (UBC Press, 2012) and *Political Communication in Canada: Meet the Press and Tweet the Rest* (UBC Press, 2014).

BRAND COMMAND

Canadian Politics
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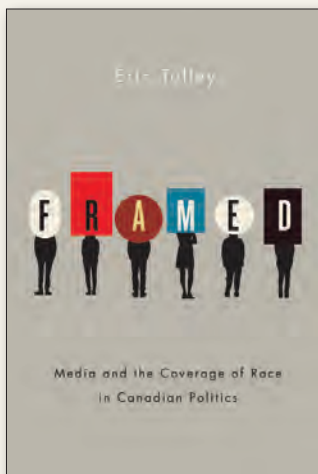
512 pages, 6 x 9"

27 illustrations

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Canadian Federal Politics, Media Studies, Canadian
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POLITICAL SCIENCE

**Framed**

Media and the Coverage of Race in Canadian Politics

Erin Tolley

Framed is a wake-up call for those who think that race does not matter in Canada. The first book on the media's coverage of race in Canadian politics, *Framed* provides an empirical analysis of print media combined with in-depth interviews of elected officials, former candidates, political staffers, and journalists. While there may be few examples of overt racism in newspapers, Erin Tolley reveals how racial assumptions and narratives frame news stories and the experiences of those who enter political life. Connecting the dots, she argues that current reporting trends are weakening Canada's commitment to a robust, inclusive democracy.

ERIN TOLLEY is an assistant professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto.

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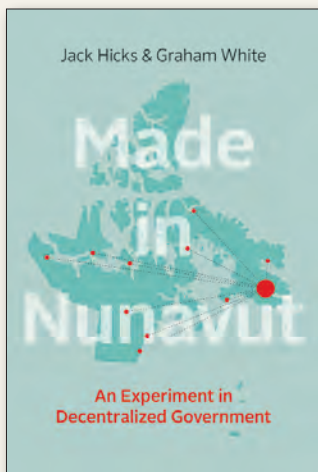
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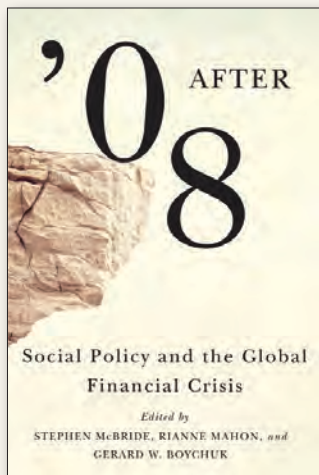
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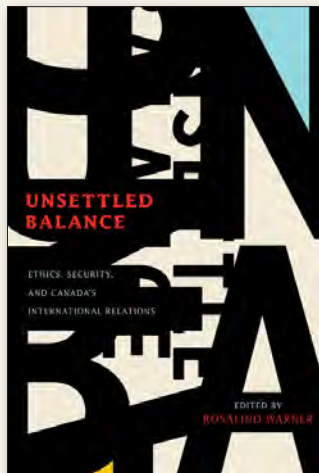
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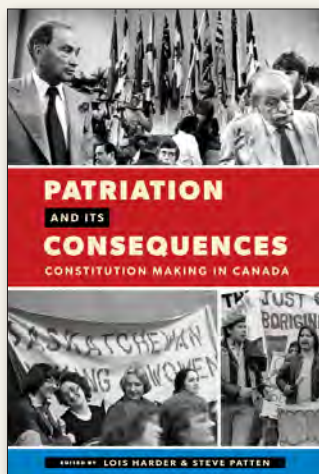
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JAMES FERGUSSON is the director of the Centre for Defence and Security Studies and a professor in the Department of Political Studies at the University of Manitoba. **FRANCIS FURTADO** served for over twenty years with the Government of Canada and currently works as a consultant in Ottawa.

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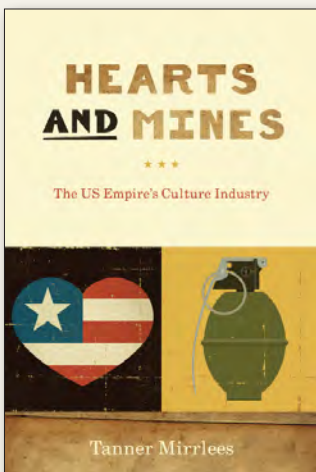
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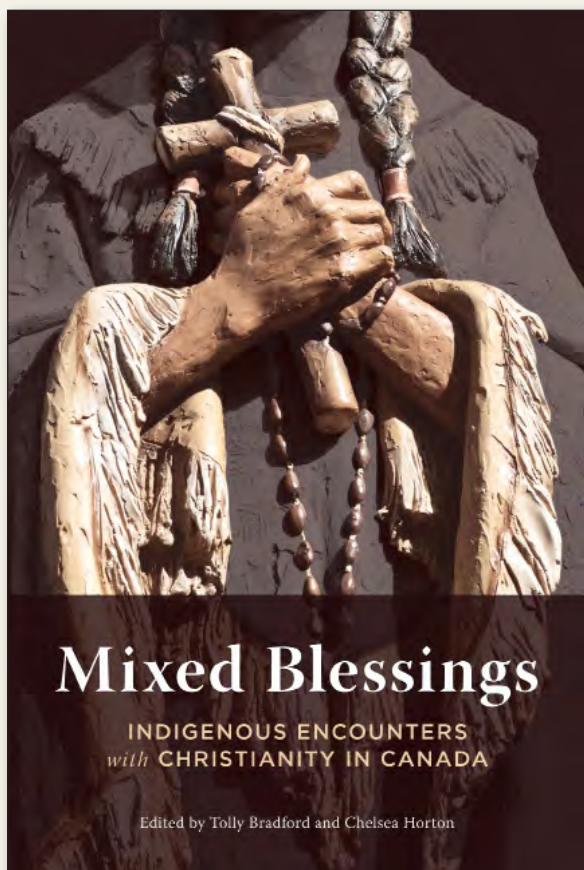
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Mixed Blessings

Indigenous Encounters with Christianity in Canada

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In this collection, not only do Aboriginal Christians shape and reshape power within themselves and among their communities, but the authors clearly demonstrate how the legacies of their Christian encounters have fundamental value to understanding a larger transnational narrative of Indigenous-Christian encounters. It is an outstanding collection.

– Mark A. Nicholas, co-editor of *Native Americans, Christianity, and the Reshaping of the American Religious Landscape*

Mixed Blessings transforms our understanding of the relationship between Indigenous people and Christianity in what is now Canada.

While acknowledging the harm of colonialism, including the trauma inflicted by church-run residential schools, this book challenges the portrayal of Indigenous people as passive victims of malevolent missionaries who experienced a uniformly dark history. Instead, it illuminates the diverse and multifaceted ways that Indigenous communities and individuals across Canada have interacted, and continue to interact, meaningfully with Christianity, from the early 1600s to the present.

Ranging widely across time and place, these insightful case studies explore how and why some Indigenous people – including Louis Riel and Edward Ahenakew – historically aligned themselves with Christianity while others did not. It also plumbs the processes and politics involved in combining spiritual traditions and reflects on the role of Christianity in Indigenous communities today.

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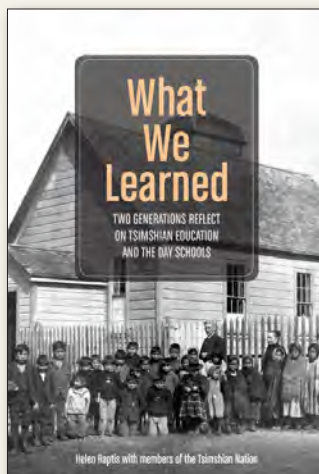
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HELEN RAPTIS is an associate professor in the Faculty of Education at the University of Victoria. The members of the **TSIMSHIAN NATION** are Mildred Roberts, Wally Miller, Sam Lockerby, Verna Inkster, Clifford Bolton, Harvey Wing, Charlotte Guno, Don Roberts Junior, Steve Roberts, Richard Roberts, Carol Sam, and Jim Roberts.

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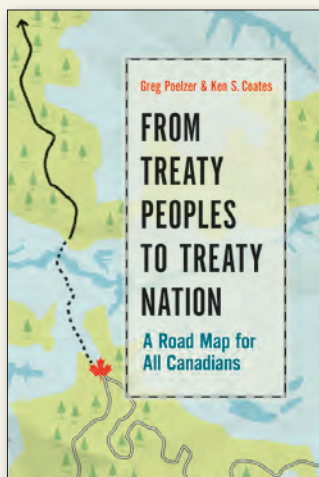
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GREG POELZER has written extensively on Aboriginal and northern issues and is co-author (also with Ken Coates) of *Arctic Front: Defending Canada in the Far North*, winner of the 2009 Donner Prize. **KEN S. COATES** is the author and editor of over a dozen books on Aboriginal issues, including *Best Left as Indians: Native-White Relations in the Yukon* and *The Marshall Decision and Native Rights*.

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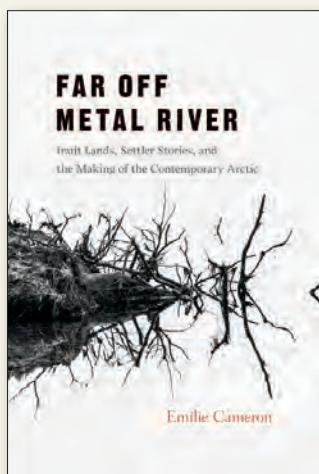
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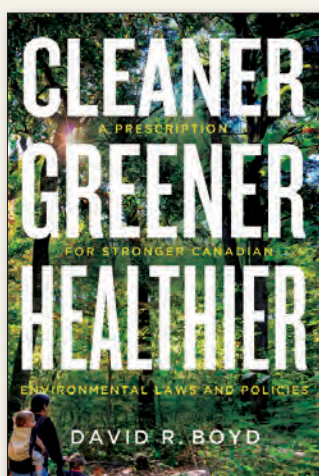
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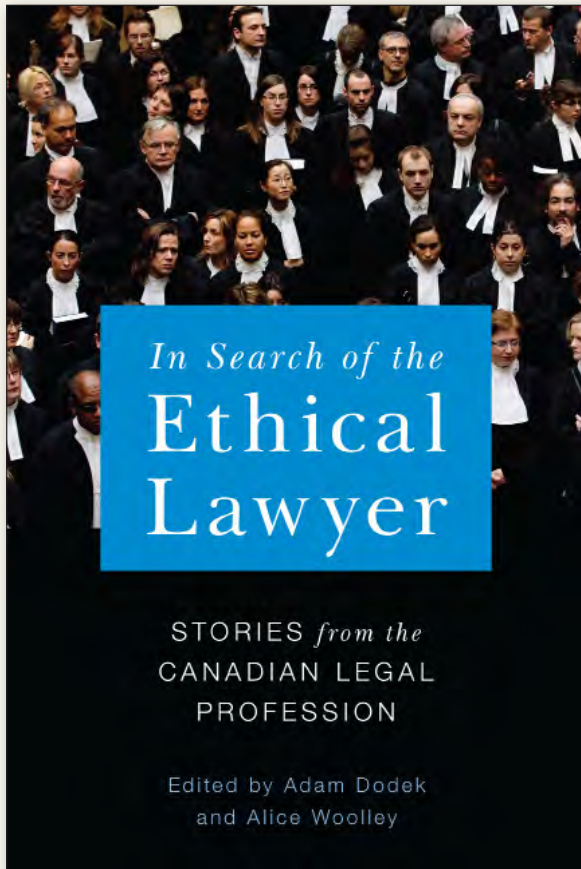
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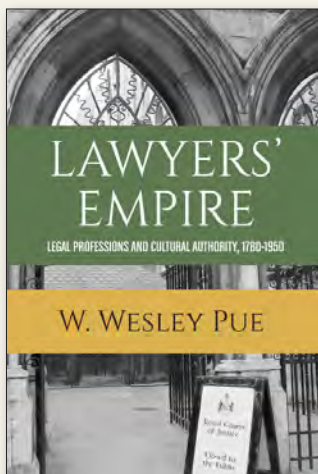
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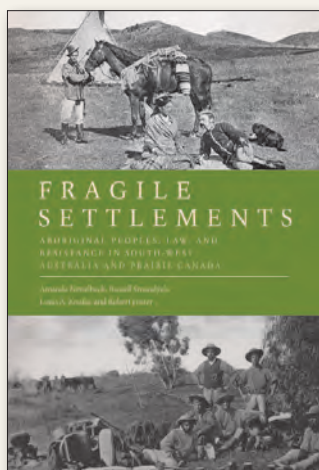
Māori author and legal scholar Carwyn Jones provides a timely examination of how the resolution of land claims in New Zealand has affected Māori law as well as the challenges faced by Indigenous peoples as they attempt to exercise self-determination in a postcolonial world. Combining thoughtful analysis with Māori storytelling, Jones's nuanced reflections on the claims process show how Western legal thought has shaped treaty negotiations. Drawing on Canadian and international examples, Jones makes the case that genuine reconciliation can occur only when we recognize the importance of Indigenous traditions in the settlement process.

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Fragile Settlements Aboriginal Peoples, Law, and Resistance in South-West Australia and Prairie Canada Edited by Amanda Nettelbeck, Russell Smandych, Louis A. Knafla, and Robert Foster

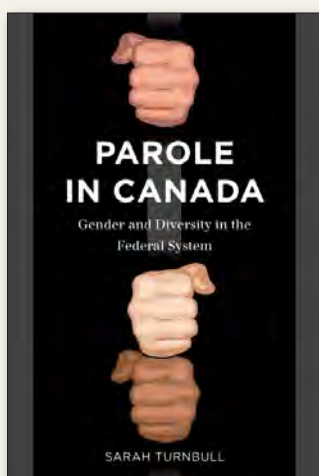
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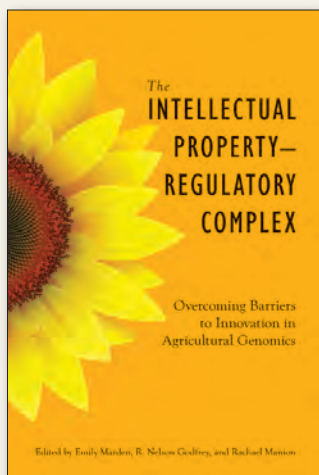
Parole in Canada Gender and Diversity in the Federal System Sarah Turnbull

Just as Canada's population has changed in the past four decades, so has its prison population. The increasing diversity among prisoners raises important questions about how we punish those who break the law. *Parole in Canada* is the first book to explore how concerns about aboriginality, gender, and the multicultural ideal of "diversity" have been interpreted and used to alter parole policy and practice. Using the Parole Board of Canada as a case study, this book shows how some offender differences are selectively included in conditional release decision making, while the structures, practices, and power arrangements that would enable fundamental change remain unaltered.

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Advances in agricultural genomics could help address pressing global issues such as world hunger. However, overlapping and inconsistent intellectual property and biosafety regimes – collectively referred to as the “intellectual property-regulatory complex” – create significant, and often conflicting, barriers to developing and commercializing new agricultural biotechnology. The authors of this collection explore how this Complex impacts innovation in ways that cannot be appreciated when individual regimes are examined in isolation. They then propose solutions that would meet the objectives of the current intellectual property and biosafety regimes while enabling innovation in the field of agricultural genomics.

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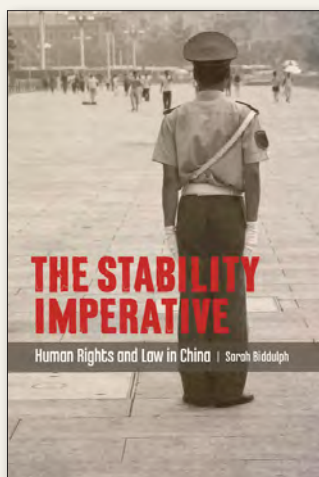
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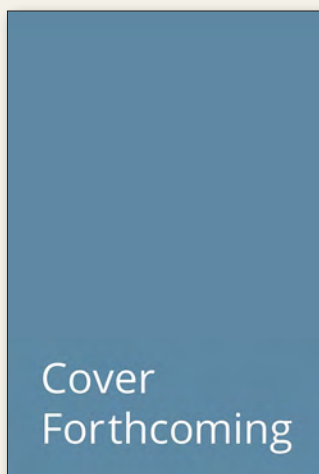
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JULIE L. MACARTHUR is a lecturer in politics and international relations and in the Master of Public Policy Program at the University of Auckland.

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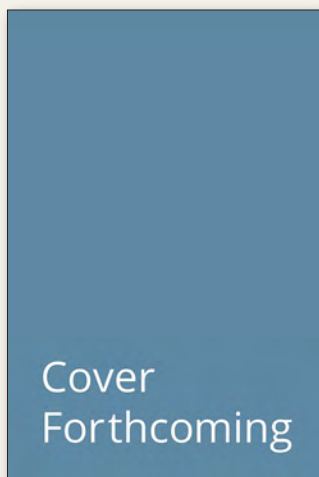
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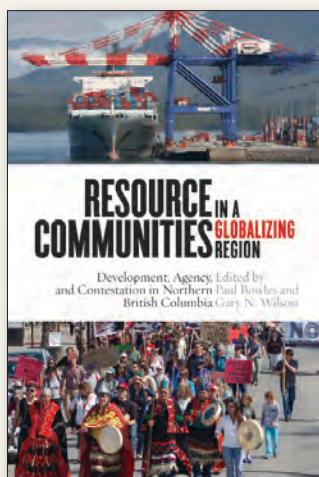
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PAUL BOWLES is a professor of economics and international studies at the University of Northern British Columbia. **GARY N. WILSON** is a professor of political science at the University of Northern British Columbia.

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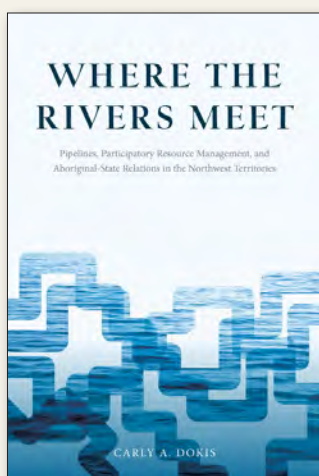
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Pipelines, Participatory Resource Management, and Aboriginal-State Relations in the Northwest Territories

Carly A. Dokis

Oil and gas companies now recognize that industrial projects in the Canadian North can only succeed if Aboriginal communities are involved in decision-making processes. *Where the Rivers Meet* is an ethnographic account of Sahtu Dene involvement in the environmental assessment of the Mackenzie Gas Project, a massive pipeline that, if completed, would have unprecedented effects on Aboriginal communities in the North. The book reveals that while there has been some progress in establishing avenues for Dene participation in decision making, the ultimate assessment of such projects remains rooted in non-local beliefs about the nature of the environment, the commodification of land, and the inevitability of a hydrocarbon-based economy.

CARLY A. DOKIS is an assistant professor of anthropology at Nipissing University in North Bay, Ontario.

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Colin D. Levings

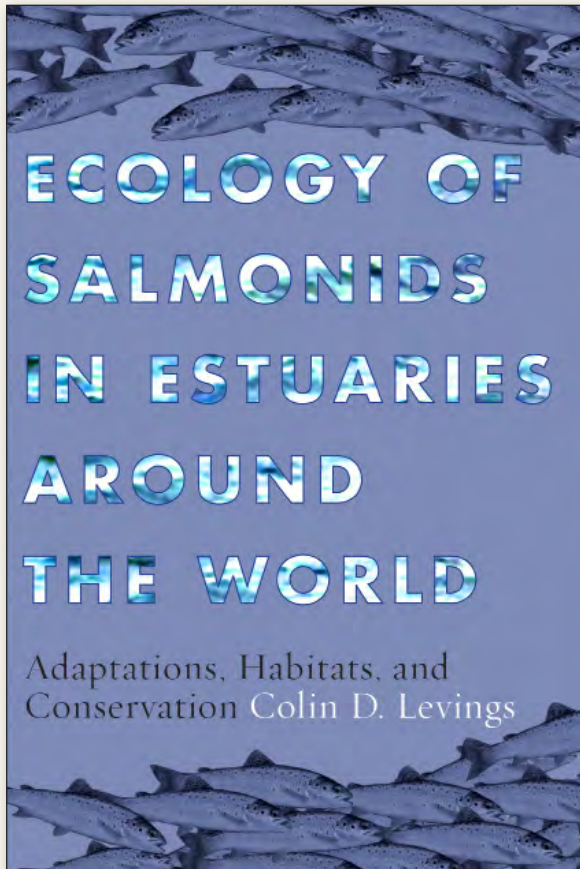
For centuries, biologists have marvelled at how anadromous salmonids – fish that pass from rivers into oceans and back again – survive as they migrate between these two very different environments. Yet, relatively little is understood about what happens to salmonid species (including salmon, steelhead, char, and trout) in the estuaries where they make this transition from fresh to salt water. This book explains the critical role estuaries play in salmonid survival.

Ecology of Salmonids in Estuaries around the World synthesizes information from over 1,000 scientific papers and reports, including data from 196 estuaries around the world, to

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- discuss key fitness elements salmonids need for survival (including those relating to osmoregulation, growth and feeding mechanisms, and biotic interactions)
- provide guidance on how to conduct estuarine sampling and scientific aspects of management and recovery plans; and
- offer directions for future research.

This critical reference is further enhanced by extensive supplementary appendices that are available to readers online.

COLIN D. LEVINGS is a scientist emeritus in the Department of Fisheries and Oceans' Centre for Aquaculture and Environment Research in West Vancouver, British Columbia, and an adjunct faculty member in the Institute for Resources, Environment, and Sustainability at the University of British Columbia.



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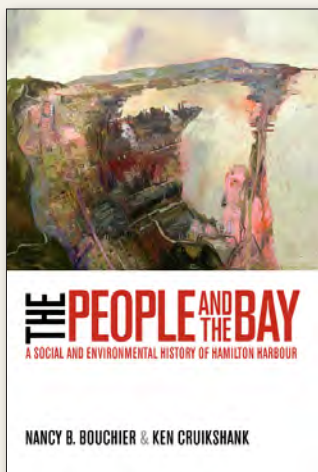
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The People and the Bay

A Social and Environmental History of Hamilton Harbour

Nancy B. Bouchier and Ken Cruikshank

This book explores the complicated relationship between Hamilton Harbour and the people who came to reside on its shores. From the time of European settlement through to Hamilton's rise as an industrial city, townfolk struggled with nature, and with one another, to champion their vision of "the bay" as a place to live, work, and play. The authors bring to life the personalities and power struggles, drawing on a rich collection of archival materials. Along the way, they challenge readers to consider how moral and political choices being made about the natural world today will shape the cities of tomorrow.

NANCY B. BOUCHIER is an associate professor of history and an associate member of the Department of Kinesiology at McMaster University. **KEN CRUIKSHANK** is a professor of history and the dean of humanities at McMaster University.

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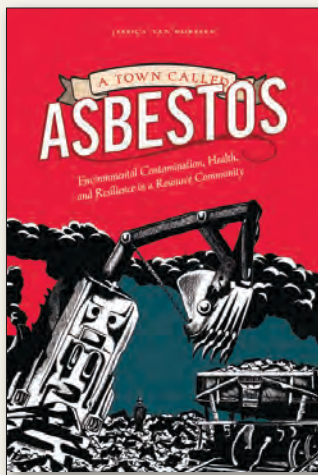
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A Town Called Asbestos

Environmental Contamination, Health, and Resilience in a Resource Community

Jessica van Horssen

For decades, manufacturers from around the world relied on asbestos from the town of Asbestos, Quebec, to produce fire-retardant products. Then, over time, people learned about the mineral's devastating effects on human health. Dependent on this deadly industry for their community's survival, the residents of Asbestos developed a unique, place-based understanding of their local environment; the risks they faced living next to the giant open-pit mine; and their place within the global resource trade. This book unearths the local-global tensions that defined Asbestos's proud and painful history to reveal the challenges similar resource communities have faced – and continue to face today.

JESSICA VAN HORSEN is a senior researcher in the Department of History and Archaeology at the University of Chester, England.

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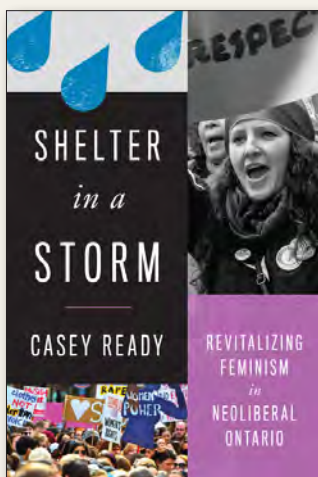
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Shelter in a Storm

Revitalizing Feminism in Neoliberal Ontario

Casey Ready

Shelter in a Storm brings together the personal and the political to ask: What is neoliberalism? How does it harm women? And what can be done about it? The book looks at how three YWCA women's shelters in Ontario were affected by the neoliberal policies of Mike Harris's Progressive Conservative government and the subsequent "new-neoliberal" policies of Dalton McGuinty's Liberal government. Drawing on interviews with forty-one staff, clients, volunteers, and activists, *Shelter in a Storm* exposes the dangers for women that are embedded in neoliberal policies and reveals the value of revitalizing feminism to counteract this powerful ideology.

CASEY READY is an executive director of a non-profit agency, an assistant professor (status only) at the University of Toronto, and a research associate at Trent University.

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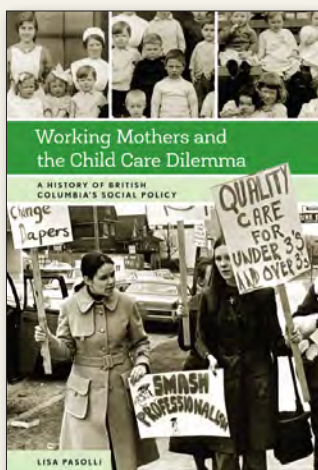
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Working Mothers and the Child Care Dilemma

A History of British Columbia's Social Policy

Lisa Pasolli

During the twentieth century, child care policy in British Columbia matured in the shadow of a persistent political uneasiness with working motherhood. Charting the growth of the child care movement in this province, *Working Mothers and the Child Care Dilemma* examines how ideas about motherhood, paid work, and social welfare have influenced universal child care discussions and consistently pushed access to child care to the margins of BC's social policy agenda. Lisa Pasolli also celebrates those who have lobbied for child care as part of women's rights as workers, parents, and citizens.

LISA PASOLLI is a SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellow at the Frost Centre for Canadian Studies and Indigenous Studies at Trent University.

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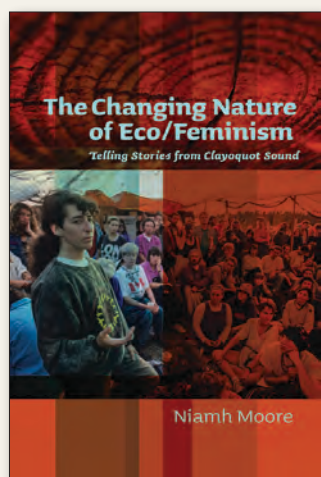
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The Changing Nature of Eco/Feminism

Telling Stories from Clayoquot Sound

Niamh Moore

Twenty-odd years after activists set up a peace camp blocking a logging road into an extensive area of temperate rainforest in Clayoquot Sound, that summer of protest still holds a prominent place in Canadian environmental discourse. Although the camp was said to be based on feminist or eco/feminist principles, insufficient attention has been paid to its impact on feminism and the debates that were raging at that time. Moore sets out to remedy this through a careful, qualitative study of the peace camp. She demonstrates that the sheer vitality of eco/feminist politics at the camp confounded dominant narratives of contemporary feminism and re-imagined eco/feminist politics for new times.

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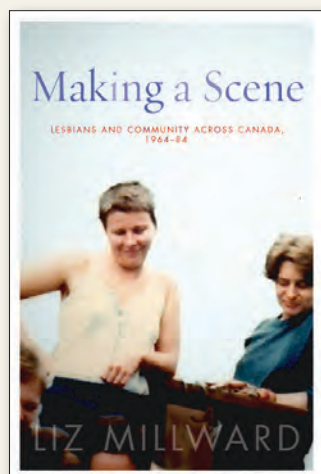
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Lesbians and Community across Canada, 1964-84

Liz Millward

In the 1960s, a youthful and ambitious lesbian movement began taking shape in Canada. After decades of being pathologized, disparaged, or erased from public view, lesbians were ready to make a scene – both by calling attention to themselves and by creating places to come together and forge their own culture. *Making a Scene* tells this story, revisiting the spaces lesbians created across rural and urban Canada, from physical locations, such as bars, bookstores, and members' clubs, to ephemeral sites, such as conferences, festivals, and protest marches. Enriched with interviews, this volume captures the exuberance and challenges of this transformational period.

LIZ MILLWARD is an associate professor of women's and gender studies at the University of Manitoba.

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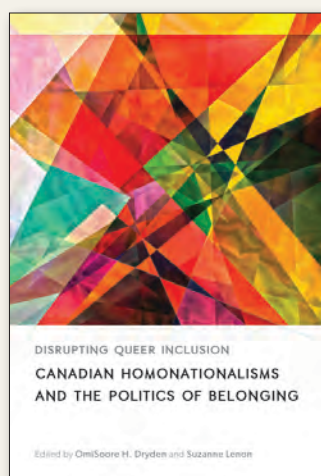
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Disrupting Queer Inclusion

Canadian Homonationalisms and the Politics of Belonging

Edited by OmiSoore H. Dryden and Suzanne Lenon

Canada likes to present itself as a paragon of gay rights. This book contends that Canada's acceptance of gay rights, while being beneficial to some, obscures and abets multiple forms of oppression to the detriment and exclusion of some queer and trans bodies. *Disrupting Queer Inclusion* seeks to unsettle the assumption that inclusion equals justice. Offering a fresh analysis of the complexity of queer politics and activism, contributors detail how the fight for acceptance engenders complicity in a system that fortifies white supremacy, furthers settler colonialism, advances neoliberalism, and props up imperialist mythologies.

OMISOORE H. DRYDEN is an assistant professor of women's studies at Thorneloe University (at Laurentian University). **SUZANNE LENON** is an associate professor in the Department of Women and Gender Studies at the University of Lethbridge.

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Non/Monogamy in the Public Sphere

Nathan Rambukkana

Adultery scandals involving politicians. Dating websites for married women and men. News reports on raids of polygamous communities. It seems that non-monogamy is everywhere: in popular culture, in the news, and before the courts. In *Fraught Intimacies*, Nathan Rambukkana delves into how polygamy, adultery, and polyamory are represented in the public sphere. His intricate analysis reveals how some forms of non-monogamy are tacitly accepted, even glamourized, while others are vilified and reviled. By questioning what this says about intimacy, power, and privilege, this book offers an innovative framework for understanding the status of non-monogamy in Western society.

NATHAN RAMBUKKANA is an assistant professor in communication studies at Wilfrid Laurier University.

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RICHARD WHITE is a Toronto historian and a lecturer in Canadian history at the University of Toronto, Mississauga.

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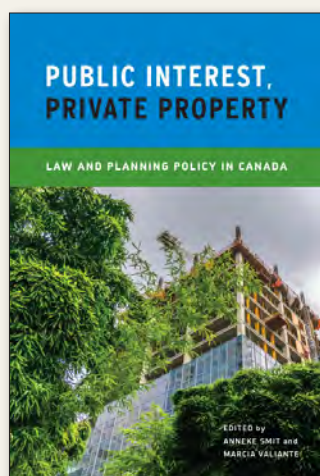
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Public Interest, Private Property

Law and Planning Policy in Canada

Edited by Anneke Smit and Marcia Valiante

When it comes to urban planning, to what extent and under what conditions should the community's interest prevail over the rights of private property owners? *Public Interest, Private Property* addresses this question at a time when pollution, urban sprawl, and condo booms are forcing municipal governments to adopt prescriptive laws and regulations. Case studies focus on spheres in which public values and private property rights collide – expropriation law, natural resources regulation, green development, and water provision – laying the groundwork for more active debates on the issues currently shaping our cities.

ANNEKE SMIT is an associate professor, and **MARCIA VALIANTE** is a professor, both in the Faculty of Law at the University of Windsor.

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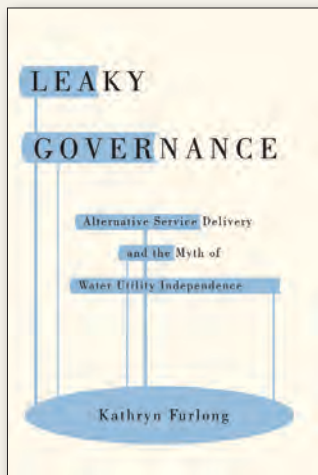
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Leaky Governance

Alternative Service Delivery and the Myth of Water Utility Independence

Kathryn Furlong

Municipalities face important water supply challenges. One response has been to render utilities independent from municipal government through alternative service delivery (ASD). For its proponents, ASD provides needed autonomy from municipal government; for its detractors, it is privatization under another name. Using Ontario as a case study, Kathryn Furlong paints a complex picture of both ASD and municipal government. Examining organizational models for water supply and how they are affected by shifting governance and institutional environments, she reveals water management and municipal governance to be deeply interdependent and contends that both must be strengthened to meet contemporary water supply needs.

KATHRYN FURLONG is an assistant professor of geography at the Université de Montréal.

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Disability Politics and Care

The Challenge of Direct Funding

Christine Kelly

"We do not need care!" is a rallying cry for disability movements. It is informed by a recognition that a lack of choice over simple care decisions – like what to eat or wear – is a subtle yet pervasive form of violence endured by many disabled people. *Disability Politics and Care* examines an independent living program to explore what happens when people with disabilities take control of their own care arrangements. Christine Kelly documents responses by a wide range of stakeholders of this program and reflects on some of its broader social and political implications.

CHRISTINE KELLY is an assistant professor in community health sciences at the University of Manitoba.

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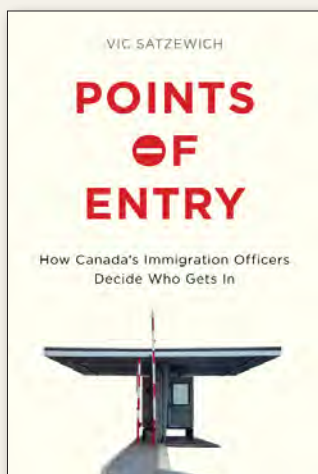
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Points of Entry

How Canada's Immigration Officers Decide Who Gets In

Vic Satzewich

Every year, over 1.3 million people apply to visit, work, or settle in Canada and discover that their future rests in visa officers' hands. How do these officers decide who gets in? Seeking answers to this question, Vic Satzewich gained access to eleven overseas visa offices. *Points of Entry* reveals immigration officers in action as they determine credibility and risk. Contrary to popular opinion, individual bias rarely enters into their decisions. Instead, a combination of experience, organizational culture, and accumulated local knowledge shapes their decision to issue a visa or dig deeper into some people's stories and histories.

VIC SATZEWICH is a professor of sociology at McMaster University.

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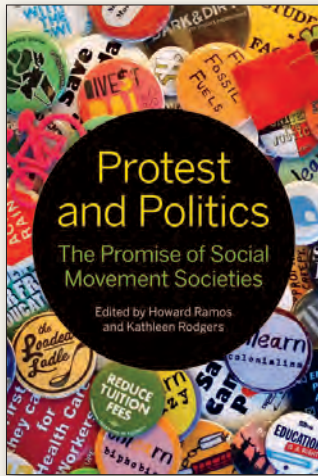
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Protest and Politics

The Promise of Social Movement Societies
Edited by Howard Ramos and Kathleen Rodgers

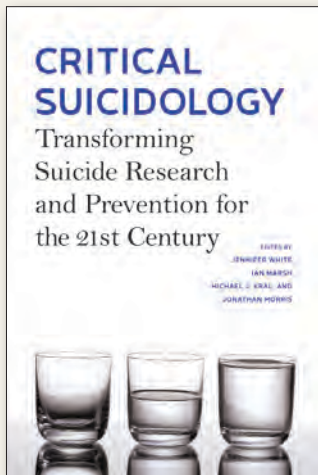
The Tea Party. The Occupy Movement. Idle No More. Around the world, popular social movements are challenging the status quo. Yet most democracies are seeing a decline in voter turnout. *Protest and Politics* examines this shift in political participation, as well as the blurring of social movements and mainstream politics, through the lens of the social movement society thesis. Analyzing historical and contemporary social movements in Canada in comparison to those in the US and in the transnational sphere, the authors argue that our understanding of the boundaries between politics and protest needs to evolve.

HOWARD RAMOS is an associate professor in the Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology at Dalhousie University. **KATHLEEN RODGERS** is an associate professor in the School of Sociological and Anthropological Studies at the University of Ottawa.

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MENTAL HEALTH



Critical Suicidology

Transforming Suicide Research and Prevention for the 21st Century
Edited by Jennifer White, Ian Marsh, Michael J. Kral, and Jonathan Morris

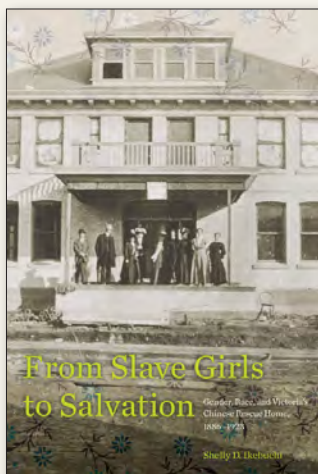
Traditional ways of understanding and preventing suicide are not working for everyone. In *Critical Suicidology*, a team of international scholars, practitioners, and people directly affected by suicide argue that the field of suicidology has become too focused on the biomedical paradigm: a model that pathologizes distress and obscures the social, political, and historical contexts that contribute to human suffering. The authors take a critical look at existing research, introduce the perspectives of those who have direct personal knowledge of suicide and suicidal behaviour, and propose alternative approaches that are creative and culturally sensitive. In the right hands, this book could save lives.

JENNIFER WHITE is the director and an associate professor, and **JONATHAN MORRIS** is a sessional instructor, both in the School of Child and Youth Care at the University of Victoria, Canada. **IAN MARSH** is a senior lecturer in the School of Allied Health at Canterbury Christ Church University, UK. **MICHAEL J. KRAL** is an associate professor in the School of Social Work at Wayne State University and a faculty member in the Department of Psychiatry, University of Toronto.

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From Slave Girls to Salvation

Gender, Race, and Victoria's Chinese Rescue Home, 1886-1923
Shelly D. Ikebuchi

For decades the Chinese Rescue Home was a feature of the landscape of Victoria, British Columbia. Originally a refuge for Chinese prostitutes and slave girls rescued from captivity, it became a residence and school where the Methodist Women's Missionary Society attempted to reform Chinese and Japanese girls and women. They did so, in part, by teaching them domestic skills meant to ease their integration into Western society. This book offers the first in-depth history and analysis of this iconic institution and expands our understanding of the complex interplay between gender, race, and class in BC during this time.

SHELLY D. IKEBUCHI researches and teaches in Sociology at Okanagan College, Kelowna.

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MUSEUM STUDIES



Museums and the Past

Constructing Historical Consciousness

Edited by Vivianne Gosselin and Phaedra Livingstone

Museums and the Past displays how museums are important memory keepers and makers, and why. Using case studies from a Canadian context, the contributors to this collection reflect on the challenges in maintaining and developing museums as meaningful places of memory and learning. Discussions of museum practice and historical consciousness – how our understanding of the past shapes our sense of the future – consider the modern museum's narratives and pedagogical responsibilities and how museums continue to inform our sense of history.

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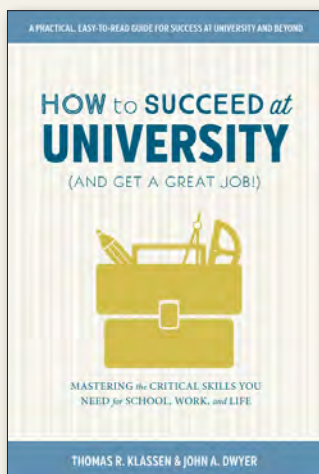
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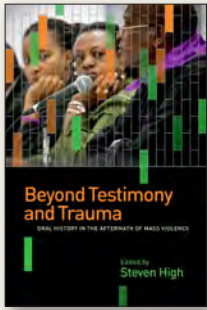
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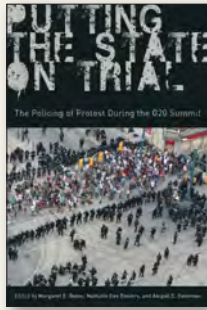
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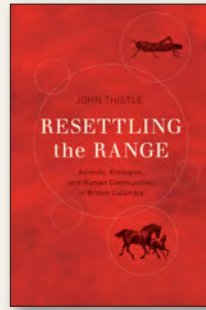
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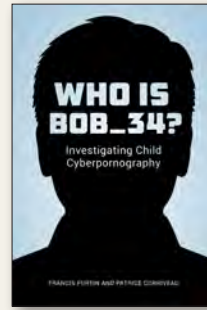
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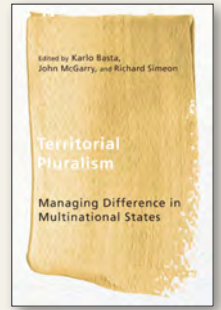
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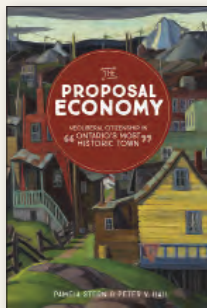
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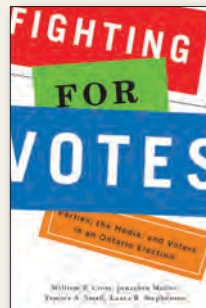
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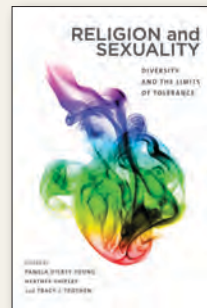
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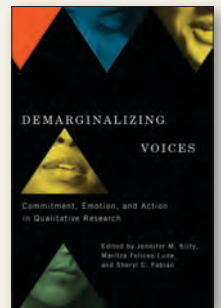
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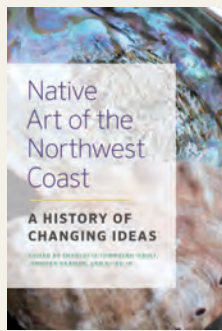
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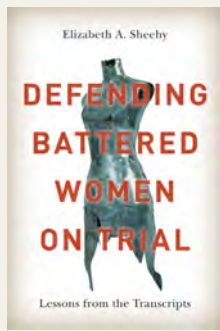
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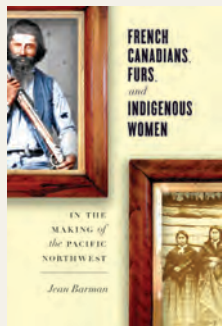


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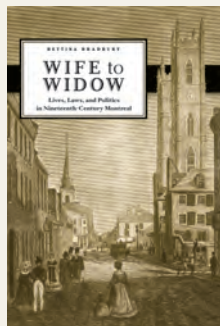


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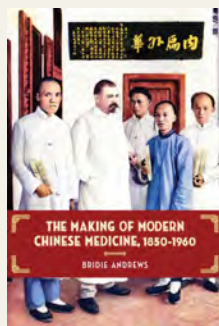
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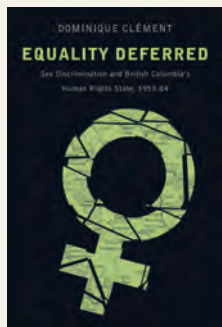
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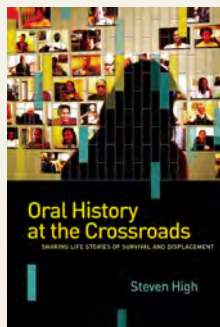


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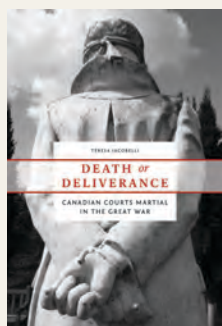
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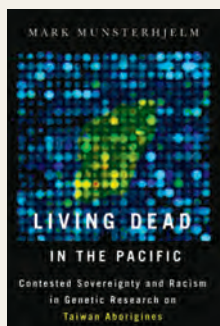
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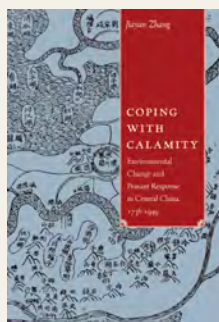
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