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A Queer Love Story

The Letters of Jane Rule and Rick Bébout

Edited by Marilyn R. Schuster, with a foreword by Margaret Atwood

In August 1989, Jane Rule – novelist, essayist, and the first widely recognized “public lesbian” in North America – summed up the first eight years of her correspondence with Rick Bébout, journalist and editor with the Toronto-based *Body Politic*: “It seems to me that what has concerned us is richly human and significantly focused on the concerns of our time and our tribe.”

A Queer Love Story presents the first fifteen years of their correspondence. At turns poignant, scintillating, and incisive, their exchanges include ruminations on queer life and the writing life as they document some of the most pressing LGBT issues and events of the 1980s and '90s, including HIV/AIDS, censorship, youth sexuality, public sex and S/M, Toronto's infamous bath raids, and state regulation of identity and desire.

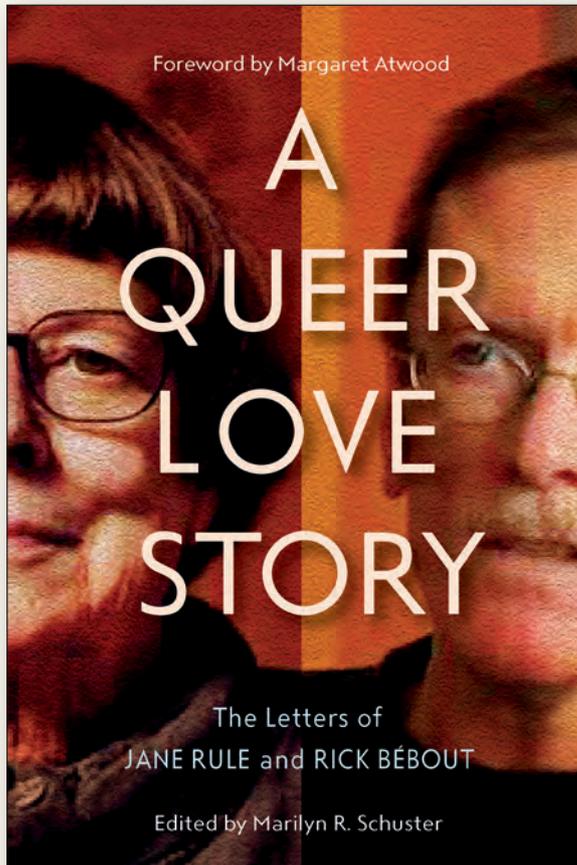
Rule lived in a remote rural community on Galiano Island, British Columbia. Bébout was a resident of and devoted to Toronto's gay village. As writers, Rule and Bébout hoped to nurture a more precise language to articulate gay and lesbian lives. Together, they offer sharp-eyed and unsentimental observations on queer communities and politics.

A Queer Love Story showcases not only two incisive minds in intimate dialogue but also, more largely, how members of the queer community worked together to build ties of love and friendship amidst intolerance and outright hostility.

MARILYN R. SCHUSTER was the Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Smith College and is the author of *Passionate Communities: Reading Lesbian Resistance in Jane Rule's Fiction*.

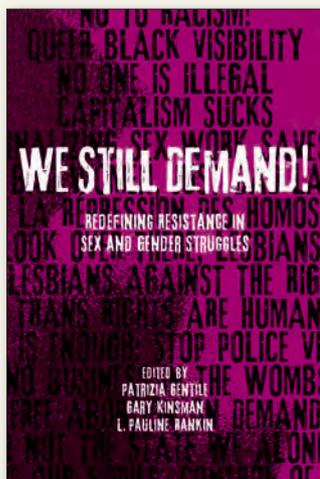
“Jane and Rick's running analysis of the sea changes occurring in queer life, from the radical seventies, through the AIDS-devastated eighties, to the assimilationist nineties, is incisive, deeply considered and, above all, engaged. In the current era of atrophying attention spans and political atomization, these lush, eloquent letters between people who see themselves first and foremost as part of a movement are exhilarating.

— Alison Bechdel, cartoonist and author of *Fun Home*

**NEW RELEASE**

May 2017

650 pages, 6 x 9"

978-0-7748-3543-5 **HC \$50.00**978-0-7748-3545-9 **LIBRARY E-BOOK****Gender & Sexuality, Communication & Cultural Studies,****History, Literary Letters***Sexuality Studies Series***SEXUALITY STUDIES****We Still Demand!**

Redefining Resistance in Sex and Gender Struggles

Edited by Patrizia Gentile, Gary Kinsman, and L. Pauline Rankin

We Still Demand! recovers the vibrant histories of sex and gender activism across Canada from the 1970s to the present. Highlighting queer, trans, sex-worker, and feminist struggles, this activist history focuses on *remembering* these struggles and on *rethinking* the boundaries of sex and gender activism and scholarship. By recovering the history of activism and outlining contemporary challenges, *We Still Demand!* provides a vital rewriting of the history of sex and gender activism in Canada that will enlighten current struggles and activate new forms of resistance.

PATRIZIA GENTILE is an associate professor of human rights and sexuality studies at the Institute of Interdisciplinary Studies at Carleton University. **GARY KINSMAN** is an activist and scholar and a professor emeritus of sociology at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. **L. PAULINE RANKIN** is a professor in the School of Canadian Studies and associate vice-president (Research and International) at Carleton University.

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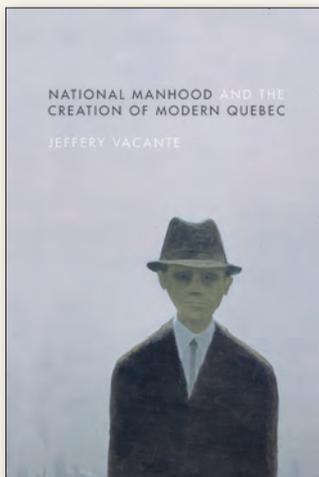
December 2016

320 pages, 6 x 9"

9 b&w photographs

978-0-7748-3334-9 **HC \$95.00**978-0-7748-3336-3 **LIBRARY E-BOOK****Gender & Sexuality, Canadian History, Sociology**
Sexuality Studies Series

GENDER & SEXUALITY



National Manhood and the Creation of Modern Quebec

Jeffery Vacante

This perceptive intellectual history explores the role of manhood in French Canadian culture and nationalism. In the late nineteenth century, Quebec was still an agrarian society and masculinity was rooted in the land and the family and informed by Catholic principles of piety and self-restraint. As the industrial era took hold, a new model of manhood was forged, built on the values of secularism and individualism. Vacante's analysis reveals how French Canadian intellectuals defined masculinity in response to imperialist English Canadian ideals. This "national manhood" enabled French Canadian men to participate in a modern, industrial economy while asserting their cultural authority.

JEFFERY VACANTE is an assistant professor in the Department of History at the University of Western Ontario.

NEW RELEASE

June 2017

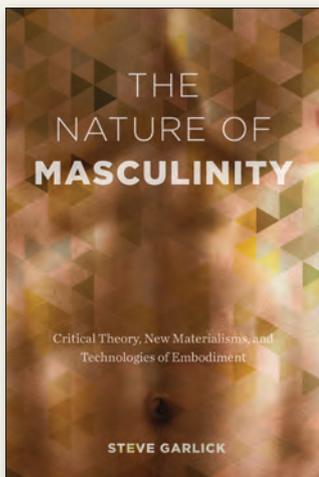
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978-0-7748-3465-0 **LIBRARY E-BOOK**

Gender & Sexuality, Masculinity Studies, Canadian History

GENDER & SEXUALITY



The Nature of Masculinity

Critical Theory, New Materialisms, and Technologies of Embodiment

Steve Garlick

This analysis of the relationship between gender and nature proposes that masculinity is a technology that shapes both our engagement with the natural world and how we define freedom. As the complexity of our ecosystems becomes more apparent, the line between nature and culture, human and nonhuman, and technology and bodies becomes less distinct. Yet contemporary masculinity studies has generally failed to incorporate this new way of thinking. Drawing on the work of the Frankfurt School, Heidegger, and new materialist theories, Steve Garlick reassesses the relationship between masculinity, nature, and embodiment to advance a new critical theory of masculinity.

STEVE GARLICK is an associate professor of sociology at the University of Victoria.

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October 2016

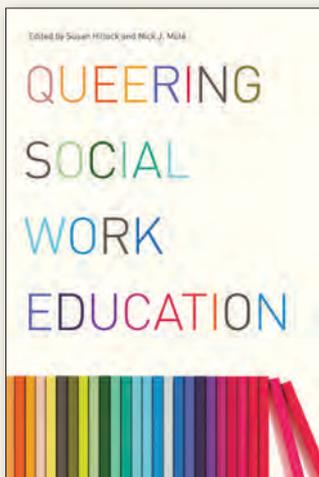
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978-0-7748-3331-8 **LIBRARY E-BOOK**

Gender & Sexuality, Masculinity Studies, Sociology & Gender Sexuality Studies Series

SOCIAL WORK



Queering Social Work Education

Edited by Susan Hillock and Nick J. Mulé

The first book of its kind in North America, *Queering Social Work Education* combines LGBTQ history and personal narratives from a diverse range of queer social work educators and students with much-needed analyses and recommendations. This book will help readers develop awareness, dismantle prejudice, and contribute positively to the future of social work education, research, policy, and practice.

SUSAN HILLOCK is an associate professor in the Department of Social Work at Trent University.

NICK J. MULÉ is an associate professor in the School of Social Work at York University.

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November 2016

256 pages, 6 x 9"

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978-0-7748-3271-7 **LIBRARY E-BOOK**

Social Work, Education, Sexuality Studies

Health Advocacy, Inc.**How Pharmaceutical Funding Changed the Breast Cancer Movement**

Sharon Batt

Over the past several decades, a gradual reduction in state funding has pressured patient groups into forming private-sector partnerships, raising an important ethical question: Do these alliances ultimately lead to policies that are counter to the public interest? Health activist, scholar, and cancer survivor Sharon Batt examines the issue by investigating Canada's breast cancer movement from 1990 to 2010.

Health Advocacy, Inc. dissects the relationship between the companies that sell pharmaceuticals and the individuals who use them, drawing links between neoliberalism and corporate financing, and the ensuing threat to the public health care system. Combining archival analysis, interviews with advocacy and industry representatives, and personal observation, Batt argues that the resulting power imbalance continues to challenge the groups' ability to put patients' interests ahead of those of the funders. A movement that once encouraged democratic participation in the development of health policy now eerily echoes the demands of the pharmaceutical industry. Batt's thorough account of this shift defines the stakes of activism in public health today.

SHARON BATT is an independent scholar and adjunct professor in the Department of Bioethics at Dalhousie University.



This is a powerful insider account, coupled with excellent scholarship, of Big Pharma's doings in relation to the breast cancer movement. After reading this book, the only thing I wanted was more – more information on how this work applies to other countries and to other health advocacy movements. This is a vitally important book.

— Evelyne de Leeuw, director of the Centre for Health Equity Training Research and Evaluation (CHETRE) at the University of New South Wales, Australia

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**NEW RELEASE**

July 2017

288 pages, 6 x 9"

978-0-7748-3384-4 **HC \$39.95**978-0-7748-3386-8 **LIBRARY E-BOOK****Health, Women's Studies, Social Movements****Upstream Medicine**

Doctors for a Healthier Canada

Edited by Andrew Bresnahan, Mahli Brindamour, Christopher Charles, and Ryan Meili

When patients visit a clinic or hospital, they bring stories of the everyday life conditions that made them sick in the first place – stories about where they work, live, and play; stories about income, food security, and housing. Doctors today are listening. Personal stories and patient encounters illuminate the social determinants of health, that is, the upstream source of what too often become complex, painful, and expensive downstream problems. *Upstream Medicine* features interviews by medical students with leading physicians whose practice brings evidence-based, upstream ideas to life. They show how we can change the practice of medicine to build a healthier society.

ANDREW BRESNAHAN is an anthropologist and resident physician in the Northern Family Medicine Program based in Labrador, Canada.

MAHLI BRINDAMOUR is a general pediatrician working in Saskatoon with a special interest in refugee health and Northern health.

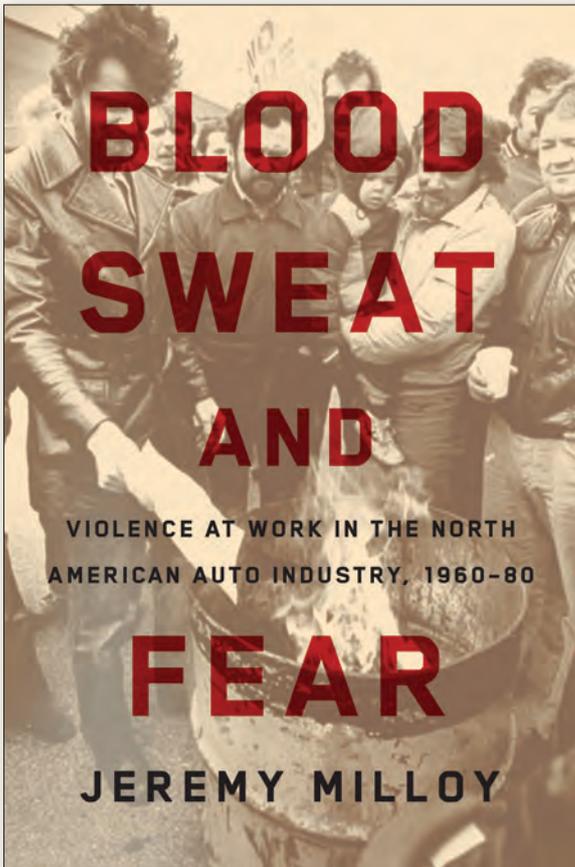
CHRISTOPHER CHARLES is a resident physician in anaesthesiology in Toronto. **RYAN MEILI** is a family physician in inner-city Saskatoon, founder of Upstream, and author of *A Healthy Society: How a Focus on Health Can Revive Canadian Democracy*.

NEW RELEASE

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April 2017

224 pages, 6 x 9"

10 photos, 1 table

978-0-7748-3453-7 **HC \$75.00**978-0-7748-3455-1 **LIBRARY E-BOOK****Canadian and US History, Labour History****Blood, Sweat, and Fear**

Violence at Work in the North American Auto Industry, 1960–80

Jeremy Milloy

Going postal. We think of the rogue employee who snaps. But in *Blood, Sweat, and Fear*, Jeremy Milloy demonstrates that workplace violence never occurs in isolation. Using violence as a lens, he provides fresh and original insights into the everyday workings of capitalism, class conflict, race, and gender in the United States and Canada of the late twentieth century, bringing historical perspective to contemporary debates about North American violence.

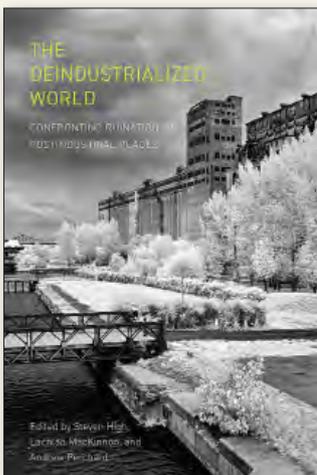
Milloy has produced the first full-length historical exploration of the origins and effects of individual violence in the automotive industry. His gripping analysis spans 1960 to 1980, when North American auto plants were routinely the sites of fights, assaults, and even murders, and argues that violence resulted primarily from workplace conditions including on-the-job exploitation, racial tension, bureaucratization, and hypermasculinity.

This explosive book reveals that workplace violence has been a constant aspect of class conflict – and that our understanding needs to go deeper.

JEREMY MILLOY is a SSHRC postdoctoral fellow at the Frost Centre for Canadian and Indigenous Studies at Trent University.

“*Blood, Sweat, and Fear interrogates a fundamental, yet relatively unexplored, element of rough working-class masculine culture – violence. It is an outstanding piece of labour history, one that opens windows into the workers’ worlds inside the Chrysler plants in Detroit and Windsor.*

— Steve Meyer, author of *Manhood on the Line: Working-Class Masculinities in the American Heartland*

**The Deindustrialized World**

Confronting Ruination in Postindustrial Places

Edited by Steven High, Lachlan MacKinnon, and Andrew Perchard

Since the 1970s, the closure of mines, mills, and factories has marked a rupture in working-class lives. *The Deindustrialized World* interrogates the process of industrial ruination, from the first impact of layoffs in metropolitan cities, suburban areas, and single-industry towns to the shock waves that rippled outward, affecting entire regions, countries, and beyond. Scholars from five nations share personal stories of ruin and ruination and ask others what it means to be working class in a postindustrial world. Together, they open a window on the lived experiences of people living at ground zero of deindustrialization, revealing its layered impacts and examining how workers, environmentalists, activists, and the state have responded to its challenges.

STEVEN HIGH is a professor of history at Concordia University. **LACHLAN MacKINNON** holds a PhD in history from Concordia University. **ANDREW PERCHARD** is a senior research fellow at the Centre for Business in Society at Coventry University.

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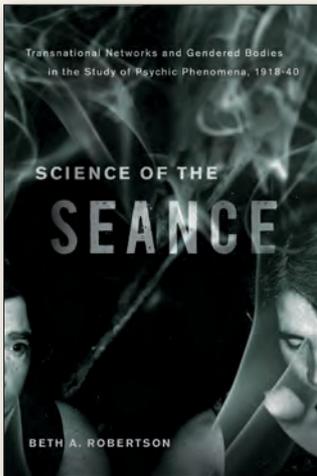
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20 photos, 1 graph, 10 tables

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HISTORY



Science of the Seance

Transnational Networks and Gendered Bodies in the Study of Psychic Phenomena, 1918-40

Beth A. Robertson

Beth A. Robertson resurrects the story of a group of men and women who sought to transform the seance into a laboratory of the spirits and a transnational empirical project. Her findings cast new light on how science, metaphysics, and the senses collided to inform gendered norms in the 1920s and '30s. She reveals a world inhabited, on one side, by psychical researchers who represented themselves as masters of the senses, untainted by the effeminized subjectivity of the body and, on the other, by mediums and ghostly subjects who could and did challenge the researchers' exclusive claims to scientific expertise and authority.

BETH A. ROBERTSON is a historian of gender, science, medicine, and technology who teaches in the History Department at Carleton University.

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November 2016

256 pages, 6 x 9"

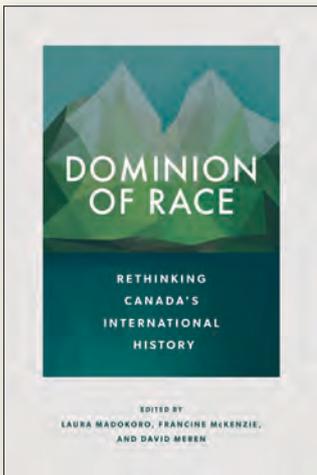
14 photos

978-0-7748-3349-3 **HC \$95.00**

978-0-7748-3351-6 **LIBRARY E-BOOK**

History, Spirituality, History of Science, Gender Studies

CANADIAN HISTORY



Dominion of Race

Rethinking Canada's International History

Edited by Laura Madokoro, Francine McKenzie, and David Meren

How has race shaped Canada's international encounters and its role in the world? In *Dominion of Race*, leading scholars in Canadian international relations demonstrate the necessity of placing race at the centre of the narratives of Canadian international history. Destabilizing conventional understandings of Canada in the world, they expose how race thinking has informed priorities and policies, positioned Canada in the international community, and contributed to a global order rooted in racial beliefs. By demonstrating that race is a fundamental component of Canada and its international history, this book calls for reengagement with the histories of those marginalized in, or excluded from, the historical record.

LAURA MADOKORO is an assistant professor in the Department of History and Classical Studies at McGill University. **FRANCINE MCKENZIE** is a professor of history at the University of Western Ontario. **DAVID MEREN** is an assistant professor in the Département d'histoire at the Université de Montréal.

NEW RELEASE

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342 pages, 6 x 9"

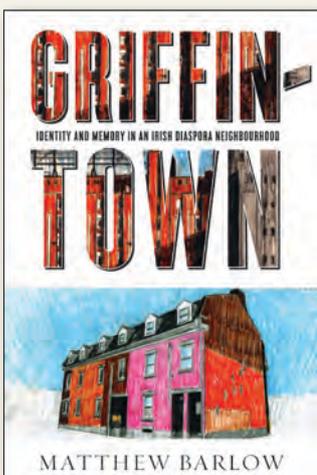
10 b&w photos, 2 cartoons

978-0-7748-3443-8 **HC \$89.95**

978-0-7748-3445-2 **LIBRARY E-BOOK**

Canadian History, Canadian Foreign Policy, Race & Transnationalism in Politics

CANADIAN HISTORY



Griffintown

Identity and Memory in an Irish Diaspora Neighbourhood

Matthew Barlow

This vibrant biography of Griffintown, an inner-city Montreal neighbourhood, brings to life the history of Irish identity in the legendary enclave. As Irish immigration dwindled in the early twentieth century, Irish culture in the city became diasporic, reflecting an imagined homeland. Focusing on the power of memory to shape community, Matthew Barlow finds that, despite sociopolitical pressures and a declining population, the spirit of this ethnic quarter was nurtured by the men and women who grew up there. Today, as Griffintown attracts renewed interest from artists, scholars, and tourists, this textured analysis reveals how public memory defines our urban centres.

MATTHEW BARLOW is a public historian based in Tennessee.

NEW RELEASE

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256 pages, 6 x 9"

13 photos, 4 maps, 1 table

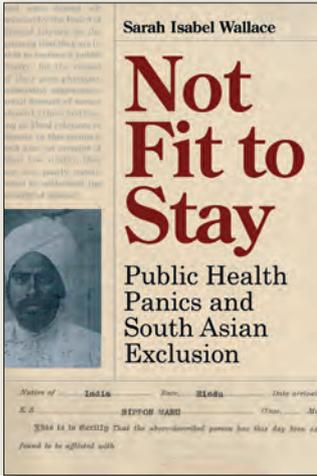
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Canadian History, Public History, Ethnicity, Diaspora Studies

Shared: Oral and Public History Series

HISTORY



Not Fit to Stay
Public Health Panics and South Asian Exclusion
Sarah Isabel Wallace

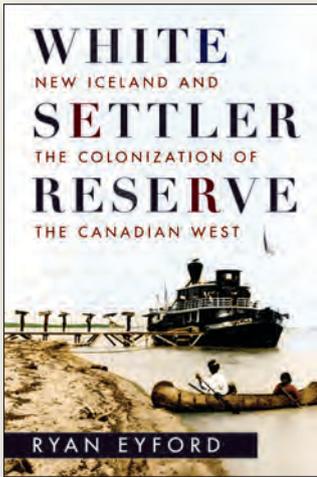
In the early 1900s, panic over the arrival of South Asian immigrants swept up and down the west coast of North America. While racism and fear of labour competition were at the heart of this furor, *Not Fit to Stay: Public Health Panics and South Asian Exclusion* reveals that public leaders – including physicians, union leaders, civil servants, journalists, and politicians – latched onto unsubstantiated public health concerns to justify the exclusion of South Asians from Canada and the United States.

SARAH ISABEL WALLACE is a lecturer in history at Trent University.

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December 2016
292 pages, 6 x 9"
8 images, 4 tables
978-0-7748-3218-2 **HC \$95.00**
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History, Immigration & Emigration, Asian Diaspora, South Asian Studies, Public Health

CANADIAN HISTORY



White Settler Reserve
New Iceland and the Colonization of the Canadian West
Ryan Eyford

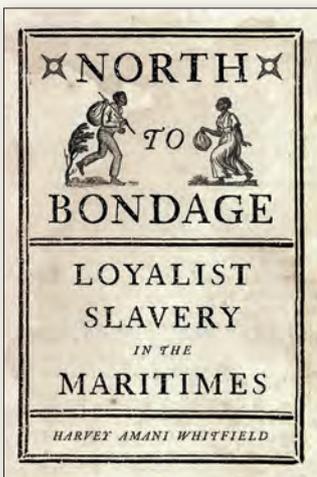
In 1875, Icelandic immigrants established a colony on the southwest shore of Lake Winnipeg. The timing and location of New Iceland was not accidental. Across the Prairies, the Canadian government was creating land reserves for Europeans in the hope that the agricultural development of Indigenous lands 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 while exposing 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 IN PAPERBACK

March 2017
272 pages, 6 x 9"
12 b&w photos, 5 maps
978-0-7748-3159-8 **PB \$32.95**
978-0-7748-3158-1 **HC \$95.00**
978-0-7748-3160-4 **LIBRARY E-BOOK**
Canadian Social History, Indigenous Studies, Immigration & Emigration

CANADIAN HISTORY



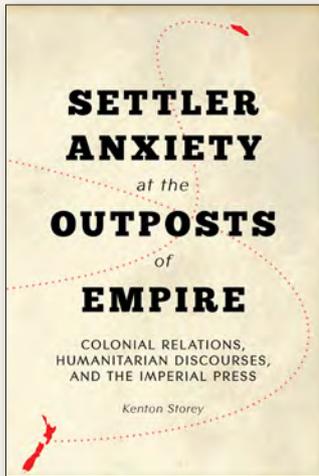
North to Bondage
Loyalist Slavery in the Maritimes
Harvey Amani Whitfield

Many Canadians believe their nation fell on the right side of history in harbouring escaped slaves from the United States. In fact, in the wake of the American Revolution, many Loyalist families brought slaves with them when they settled in the Maritime colonies of British North America. Once there, slaves used their traditions of survival, resistance, and kinship networks to negotiate their new reality. Harvey Amani Whitfield's book, the first on slavery in the Maritimes, is a startlingly corrective to the enduring and triumphant narrative of Canada as a land of freedom at the end of the Underground Railroad.

HARVEY AMANI WHITFIELD is an associate professor of history at the University of Vermont.

RECENTLY RELEASED

February 2016
192 pages, 6 x 9"
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Canadian & US History, Immigration & Emigration, Slavery

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.

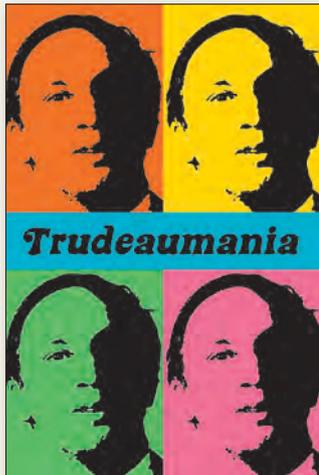
KENTON STOREY is a historian of the British Empire and a legal researcher working in the field of First Nations history.

RECENTLY RELEASED

April 2016

312 pages, 6 x 9"

4 figures, 6 maps

978-0-7748-2947-2 **HC \$65.00**978-0-7748-2949-6 **LIBRARY E-BOOK****British Empire History, Indigenous Studies****CANADIAN HISTORY****Trudeaumania**

Paul Litt

In 1968, Canadians dared to take a chance on a new kind of politician. Pierre Trudeau became the leader of the Liberal Party in April and two months later won the federal election. His meteoric rise to power was driven by Trudeaumania, an explosive mix of passion and fear fueled by media hype and nationalist ambition. This book traces what happened when the fabled spirit of the sixties met the excitement of the Centennial and Expo 67. Canadians wanted to modernize their nation, differentiate it from the US, and defuse Quebec separatism. Far from being a sixties crazy moment, Trudeaumania was a passionate quest for a new Canada that would define the values of Canadians for decades to come.

PAUL LITT is a professor in the Department of History and the School of Indigenous and Canadian Studies at Carleton University in Ottawa. He is the author of several books, including *The Muses, the Masses and the Massey Commission* and *Elusive Destiny: The Political Vocation of John Napier Turner*.

RECENTLY RELEASED

October 2016

424 pages, 6 x 9"

46 b&w photos and 12 cartoons

978-0-7748-3404-9 **HC \$39.95**978-0-7748-3406-3 **LIBRARY E-BOOK****Canadian Social History, Media Studies, Canadian Political History, Social Movements****CANADIAN HISTORY****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 to break down barriers. Along the way, they laid the foundations for the 1960s feminist movement.

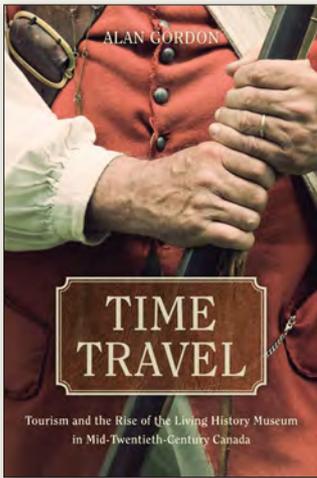
BRIAN T. THORN teaches in the Departments of English and History at Nipissing University.

NEW IN PAPERBACK

January 2017

256 pages, 6 x 9"

978-0-7748-3209-0 **PB \$32.95**978-0-7748-3208-3 **HC \$95.00**978-0-7748-3210-6 **LIBRARY E-BOOK****Canadian History, Women's Studies, Political Theory & Philosophy**

CANADIAN HISTORY**Time Travel**

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

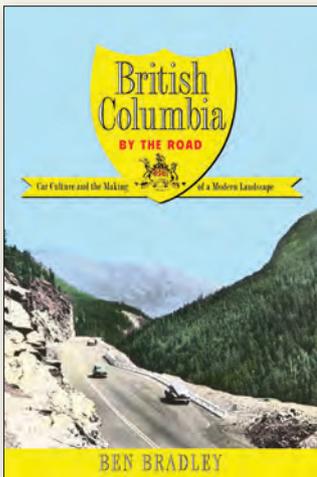
Alan Gordon

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 post-war 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.

NEW IN PAPERBACK

January 2017
372 pages, 6 x 9"
11 b&w photos
978-0-7748-3154-3 **PB \$34.95**
978-0-7748-3153-6 **HC \$95.00**
978-0-7748-3155-0 **LIBRARY E-BOOK**
Canadian Public History, Tourism Studies

CANADIAN HISTORY**British Columbia by the Road**

Car Culture and the Making of a Modern Landscape

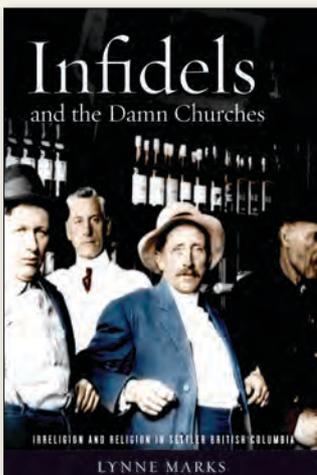
Ben Bradley

In *British Columbia by the Road*, Ben Bradley takes readers on an unprecedented journey through the history of roads, highways, and motoring in British Columbia's Interior, a remote landscape composed of plateaus and interlocking valleys, soaring mountains and treacherous passes. Challenging the idea that the automobile offered travellers the freedom of the road and a view of unadulterated nature, Bradley shows that boosters, businessmen, conservationists, and public servants manipulated what drivers and passengers could and should view from the comfort of their vehicles. Although cars and roads promised freedom, they offered drivers a curated view of the landscape that shaped the province's image in the eyes of residents and visitors alike.

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CANADIAN HISTORY**Infidels and the Damn Churches**

Irreligion and Religion in Settler British Columbia

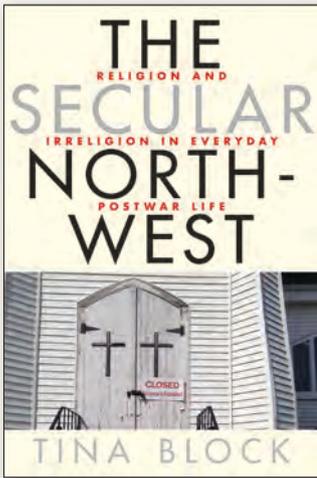
Lynne Marks

British Columbia is at the forefront of a secularizing movement in the English-speaking world. Nearly half its residents claim no religious affiliation, and the province has the highest rate of unbelief or religious indifference in Canada. *Infidels and the Damn Churches* explores the historical roots of this phenomenon. Lynne Marks reveals that class and racial tensions fuelled irreligion in frontier BC, a world populated by embattled ministers, militant atheists, turn-of-the-century New Agers, rough-living miners, Asian immigrants, and church-going settlers. This nuanced study of mobility, masculinity, and family in settler BC offers new insights into the beginnings of what has become an increasingly dominant secular worldview across Canada.

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HISTORY**The Secular Northwest**

Religion and Irreligion in Everyday Postwar Life

Tina Block

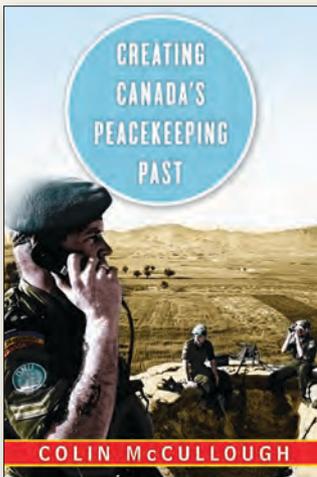
The image of a rough frontier – where working men were tempted away from church on Sundays by more profane concerns – was perpetuated by postwar religious leaders troubled by the decline in church involvement. Tina Block debunks the myth of a godless frontier, revealing a Pacific Northwest that rejected organized religion – but not necessarily God. Not just working men but also women, families, and middle-class communities helped to shape the region's secular identity. Drawing on oral histories, census data, newspapers, and archival sources, 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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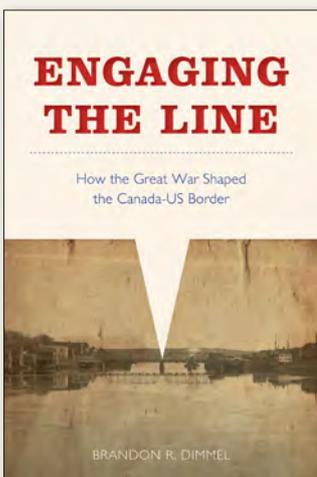
COLIN McCULLOUGH is an adjunct professor in history at McMaster University and at Ryerson University.

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Brandon R. Dimmel

For decades, people living in communities along the Canada-US border enjoyed close social and economic relationships with their neighbours across the line. The introduction of new security measures during the First World War threatened this way of life by restricting the movement of people and goods across the border. Many Canadians resented the new regulations introduced by their provincial and federal governments, deriding them as "outside influences" that created friction where none had existed before. *Engaging the Line* examines responses to wartime regulations in six communities and offers a glimpse at the origins of our modern, highly secured border.

BRANDON R. DIMMEL is a historian and writer based in London, Ontario.

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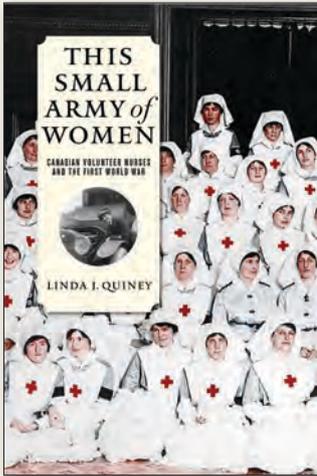
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Canadian Volunteer Nurses and the First World War

Linda J. Quiney

With her linen head scarf and white apron emblazoned with a red cross, the Voluntary Aid Detachment nurse, or VAD, has become a romantic emblem of the Great War. This book tells the story of the nearly 2,000 women from Canada and Newfoundland who volunteered to “do their bit” overseas and at home. Well-educated and middle-class but largely untrained, VADs were excluded from Canadian military hospitals overseas (the realm of the professional nurse) but helped solve Britain’s nursing deficit. Their struggle to secure a place at their brothers’ bedsides reveals much about the tensions surrounding amateur and professional nurses and women’s evolving role outside the home.

LINDA J. QUINEY is a historian and retired lecturer and serves as an affiliate with the Consortium for Nursing History Inquiry at the University of British Columbia.

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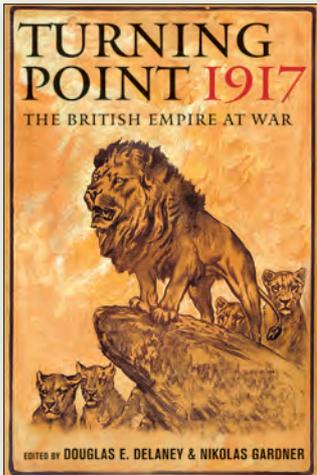
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DOUGLAS E. DELANEY holds the Canada Research Chair in War Studies at the Royal Military College of Canada. **NIKOLAS GARDNER** holds the Class of 1965 Chair in Leadership at the Royal Military College of Canada.

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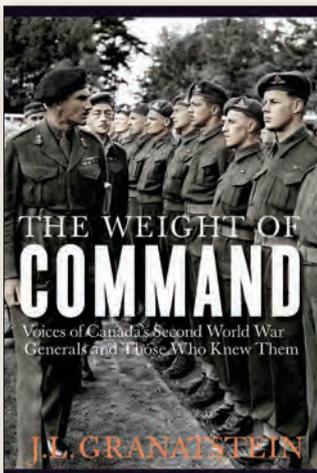
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J.L. GRANATSTEIN, OC, FRSC, is a distinguished research professor of history emeritus at York University.

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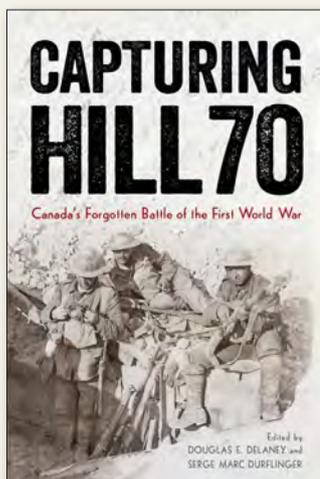
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Canada's Forgotten Battle of the First World War

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In August 1917, the Canadian Corps captured Hill 70, vital terrain just north of the French town of Lens. The Canadians suffered some 5,400 casualties and in three harrowing days defeated twenty-one German counterattacks. This spectacularly successful but shockingly costly battle was as innovative as Vimy, yet few Canadians have heard of it or of subsequent attempts to capture Lens, which resulted in nearly 3,300 more casualties. *Capturing Hill 70* marks the centenary of this triumph by dissecting different facets of the battle, from planning and conducting operations to long-term repercussions and commemoration. It reinstates Hill 70 to its rightful place among the pantheon of battles that forged the reputation of the famed Canadian Corps during the First World War.

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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 underused and newly discovered records to argue that although conscripts were only liable for home defence, they soon became a steady source of recruits from which the army found volunteers to serve overseas. He also challenges the traditional nationalist-dominated impression that Quebec participated only grudgingly in the war.

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

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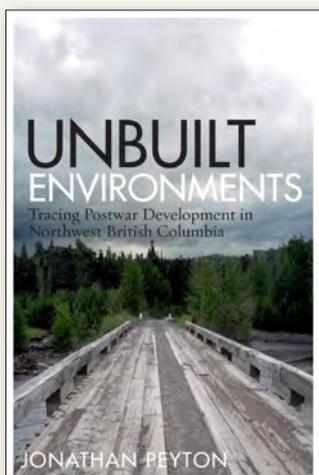
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In the latter half of the twentieth century, industrial pioneers came to British Columbia with grand plans for resource development projects, many of which never materialized. *Unbuilt Environments* argues that these kinds of projects have lasting impacts on the natural and human environment – even when they fail. Jonathan Peyton examines a range of archival materials in five case studies. Looking at a closed asbestos mine, an abandoned rail grade, an imagined series of hydroelectric installations, a failed LNG export facility, and a transmission line, Peyton finds that past development failures continue to shape contemporary resource conflicts in the region.

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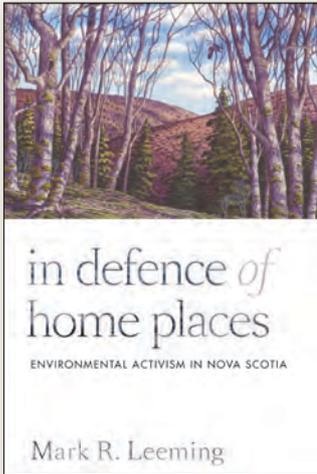
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MARK R. LEEMING writes and researches in Nova Scotia.

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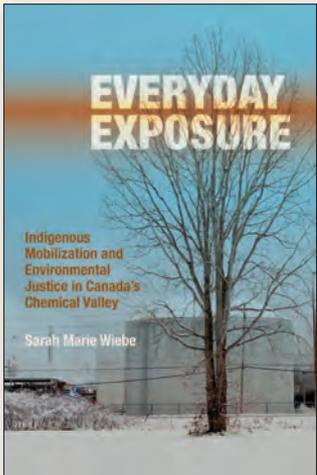
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Indigenous Mobilization and Environmental Justice in Canada's Chemical Valley

Sarah Marie Wiebe

Surrounded by Canada's densest concentration of chemical manufacturing plants, members of the Aamjiwnaang First Nation express concern about a declining male birth rate and high incidences of miscarriage, asthma, cancer, and cardiovascular illness. *Everyday Exposure* uncovers the systemic injustices they face as they fight for environmental justice. Exploring the problems that conflicting levels of jurisdiction pose for the creation of effective policy, analyzing clashes between Indigenous and scientific knowledge, and documenting the experiences of Aamjiwnaang residents as they navigate their toxic environment, this book argues that social and political change requires a transformative "sensing policy" approach, one that takes the voices of Indigenous citizens seriously.

SARAH MARIE WIEBE is a SSHRC postdoctoral fellow and assistant teaching professor at the University of Victoria.

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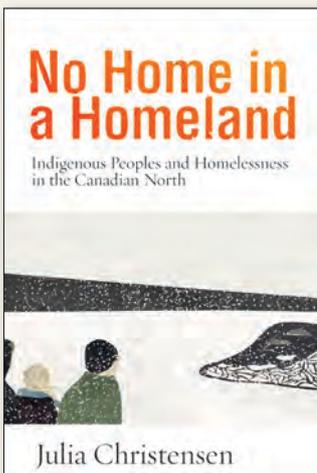
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No Home in a Homeland

Indigenous Peoples and Homelessness in the Canadian North

Julia Christensen

The Dene, a traditionally nomadic people, have no word for homelessness, a rare condition in the Canadian North prior to the 1990s. Julia Christensen documents the rise of Indigenous homelessness and proposes solutions by interweaving analysis of the region's unique history with personal narratives of homeless men and women in two cities – Yellowknife and Inuvik. What emerges is a larger story of displacement and intergenerational trauma, hope and renewal. Understanding what it means to be homeless in the North and how Indigenous people think about home and homemaking is the first step, Christensen argues, on the path to decolonizing existing approaches and practices.

JULIA CHRISTENSEN is an assistant professor of geography and planning at Roskilde University in Denmark and a research fellow at the Institute for Circumpolar Health Research in Yellowknife, NWT.

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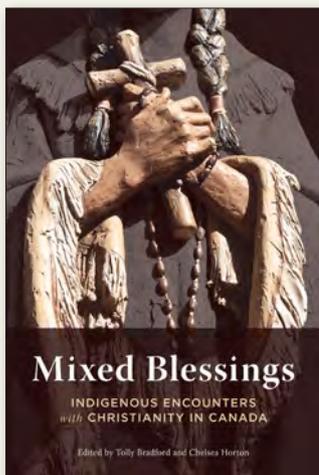
Power through Testimony documents how survivors are remembering and reframing our understanding of residential schools in the wake of the 2007 Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC), a forum for survivors, families, and communities to share their memories and stories with the Canadian public. The commission closed and reported in 2015, and this timely volume reveals what was happening on the ground.

Drawing on field research during the commission and in local communities, the contributors document how residential schools have been understood and represented by various groups and individuals over time; how survivors are undermining colonial narratives about residential schools; and how the churches and former school staff are receiving or resisting the "new" residential school story.

Ultimately, *Power through Testimony* questions the power of the TRC to unsettle dominant colonial narratives about residential schools and transform the relationship between Indigenous people and Canadian society.

BRIEG CAPITAINE is a professor of sociology at the School of Sociological and Anthropological Studies at the University of Ottawa. **KARINE VANTHUYNE** is an associate professor of anthropology at the School of Sociological and Anthropological Studies at the University of Ottawa.

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Mixed Blessings transforms our understanding of the relationship between Indigenous people and Christianity in Canada from the early 1600s to the present day. While acknowledging the harm of colonialism, including the trauma inflicted by church-run residential schools, this interdisciplinary collection challenges the portrayal of Indigenous people as passive victims of malevolent missionaries who experienced a uniformly dark history. Instead, this book illuminates the diverse and multifaceted ways that Indigenous communities and individuals – including prominent leaders such as Louis Riel and Edward Ahenakew – have interacted, and continue to interact, meaningfully with Christianity.

TOLLY BRADFORD is an assistant professor of history at Concordia University of Edmonton and the author of *Prophetic Identities: Indigenous Missionaries on British Colonial Frontiers, 1850–75*. **CHELSEA HORTON** is a research consultant working with Indigenous communities in Canada.

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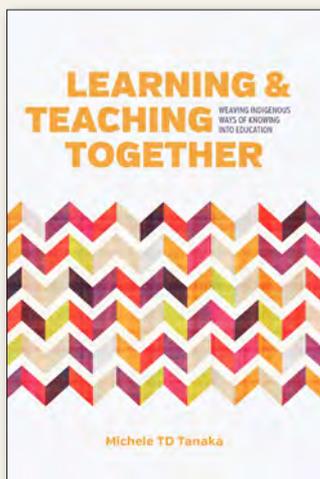
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EDUCATION**Learning and Teaching Together**

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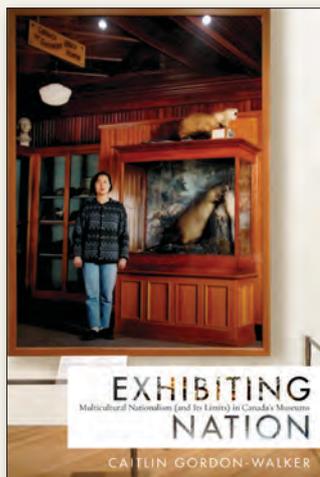
Michele T.D. Tanaka

Across Canada, teachers unfamiliar with Aboriginal approaches to learning are seeking ways to respectfully weave Aboriginal content into their lessons. This book introduces an indigenist approach to education. It recounts how pre-service teachers immersed in a crosscultural course in British Columbia began to practise Indigenous ways of knowing. Working alongside Indigenous wisdom keepers, they transformed earth fibres into a mural and, in the process, their own ideas about learning and teaching. By revealing how they worked to integrate Indigenous ways of knowing into their practice, this book opens a path for teachers to nurture indigenist crosscultural understanding in their classrooms.

MICHELE T.D. TANAKA is an assistant professor in the Faculty of Education at the University of Victoria. Her research and teaching interests have been shaped by over ten years of classroom experience, in a variety of educational settings.

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MUSEUM STUDIES**Exhibiting Nation**

Multicultural Nationalism (and Its Limits) in Canada's Museums

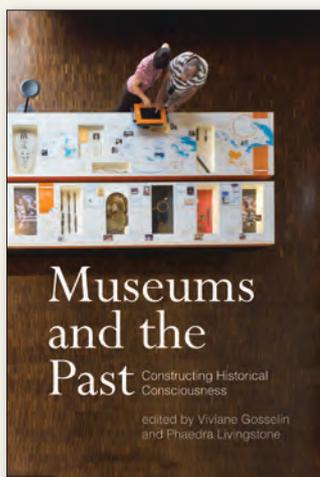
Caitlin Gordon-Walker

Canada's brand of nationalism celebrates diversity – so long as it doesn't challenge the unity, authority, or legitimacy of the state. Caitlin Gordon-Walker explores this tension between unity and diversity in three nationally recognized museums, institutions that must make judgments about what counts as "too different" in order to celebrate who we are as a people and nation through exhibits, programs, and design. Although the contradictions that lie at the heart of multicultural nationalism have the potential to constrain political engagement and dialogue, the sensory feasts on display in Canada's museums provide a space for citizens to both question and renegotiate the limits of their national vision.

CAITLIN GORDON-WALKER is an interdisciplinary scholar who studies the politics of public cultural representation in relation to nationalism, colonialism, and difference.

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MUSEUM STUDIES**Museums and the Past**

Constructing Historical Consciousness

Edited by Viviane Gosselin and Phaedra Livingstone

Museums and the Past explores the central role of museums as memory keepers and makers. 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.

VIVIANE GOSSELIN is the curator of contemporary culture at the Museum of Vancouver and an associate researcher at the UBC Centre for the Study of Historical Consciousness. **PHAEDRA LIVINGSTONE** is a museologist who has worked in, taught about, and conducted research on museums and heritage settings internationally since 1990.

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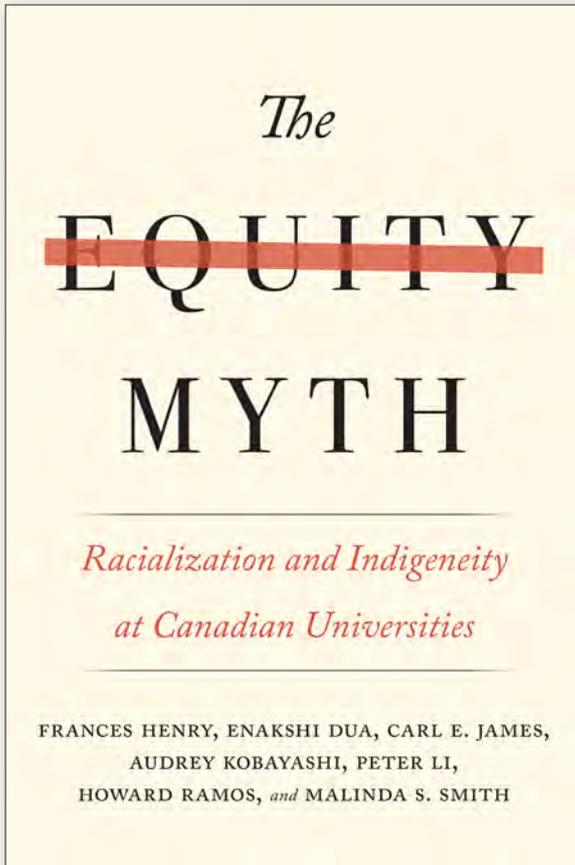
Racialization and Indigeneity at Canadian Universities

Frances Henry, Enakshi Dua, Carl E. James, Audrey Kobayashi, Peter Li, Howard Ramos, and Malinda S. Smith

The university is often regarded as a bastion of liberal democracy where equity and diversity are promoted and racism doesn't exist. In reality, the university still excludes many people and is a site of racialization that is subtle, complex, and sophisticated. While some studies do point to the persistence of systemic barriers to equity in higher education, in-depth analyses of racism, racialization, and Indigeneity in the academy are more notable for excluding racialized and Indigenous professors.

This book is the first comprehensive, data-based study of racialized and Indigenous faculty members' experiences in Canadian universities. Challenging the myth of equity in higher education, it brings together leading scholars who scrutinize what universities have done and question the effectiveness of their equity programs. They draw on a rich body of survey data, interviews, and analysis of universities' stated policies to examine the experiences of racialized faculty members across Canada who – despite diversity initiatives in their respective institutions – have yet to see meaningful changes in everyday working conditions. They also make important recommendations as to how universities can address racialization and fulfill the promise of equity in higher education.

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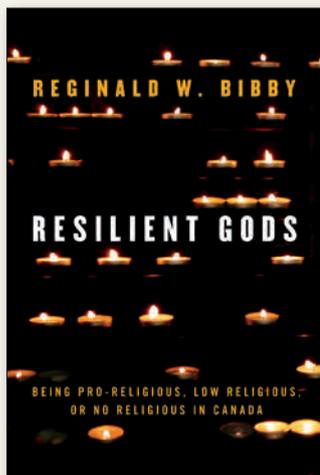
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SOCIOLOGY

**Resilient Gods**

Being Pro-Religious, Low Religious, or No Religious in Canada

Reginald W. Bibby

Are Canadians becoming less religious? After playing a central role in our lives for nearly a century, religion did seem to be losing its salience. But there is more to the story. *Resilient Gods* takes an in-depth look at the religious landscape today. The picture that emerges is not one of religious decline but rather of polarization, with the numbers of "pro-" "no," and "low" religious in flux. Using the most current information available, Bibby explores the implications of religious choices for personal and social well-being, spirituality, and attitudes towards death. The questions he asks are compelling and the answers thought-provoking whether one embraces the gods or not.

REGINALD W. BIBBY, OC, holds the Board of Governors Research Chair in the Department of Sociology at the University of Lethbridge. One of Canada's most respected sociologists, he is the author of fourteen books, including *Fragmented Gods: The Poverty and Potential of Religion in Canada*; *Unknown Gods: The Ongoing Story of Religion in Canada*; and *Restless Gods: The Renaissance of Religion in Canada*.

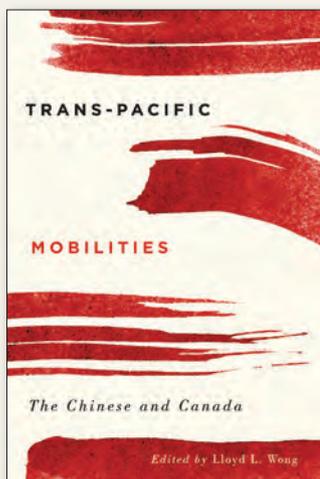
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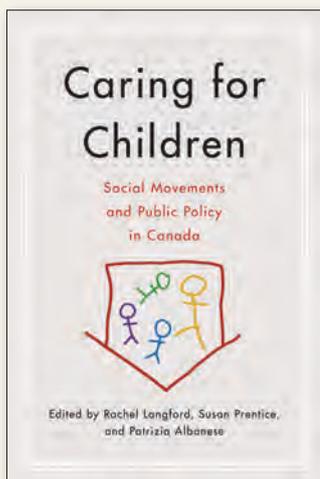
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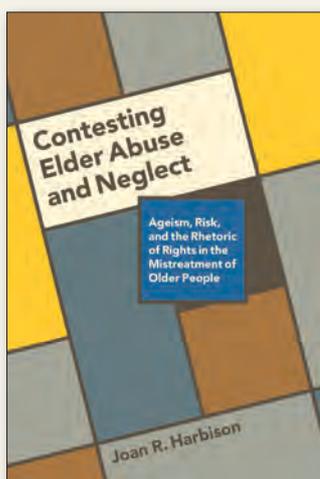
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Network Governance and Homelessness Policy-Making in Canada

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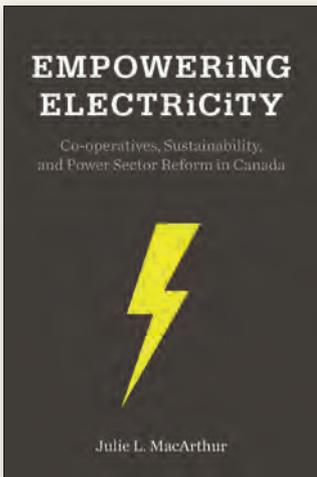
Homelessness is not a historical accident. It is the disastrous outcome of policy decisions made over time and at several levels of government. Drawing on network governance theory, extended participant observation, and more than sixty interviews with key policy figures, Carey Doberstein investigates how government and civil-society actors in Vancouver, Calgary, and Toronto have organized themselves to solve public problems. He concludes that having a progressive city council is not enough to combat homelessness – civil-society organizations and actors must have genuine access to the channels of government power in order to work with policy makers and implement effective solutions.

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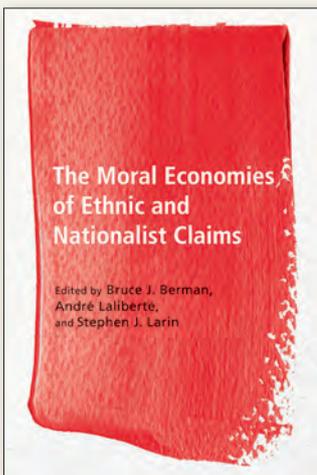
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BRUCE J. BERMAN is a professor emeritus of political studies at Queen's University and was director and principal investigator of the Ethnicity and Democratic Governance Project from 2006 to 2012. **ANDRÉ LALIBERTÉ** is a professor of political studies at the University of Ottawa. **STEPHEN J. LARIN** is a senior researcher with the Institute for Minority Rights at the European Academy of Bozen/Bolzano (EURAC), Italy.

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ALEX MARLAND is an associate professor of political science and an associate dean at Memorial University of Newfoundland. **THIERRY GIASSON** is a professor of political science at Université Laval. **ANNA LENNOX ESSELMET** is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Waterloo.

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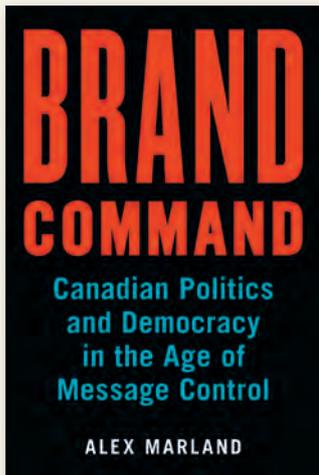
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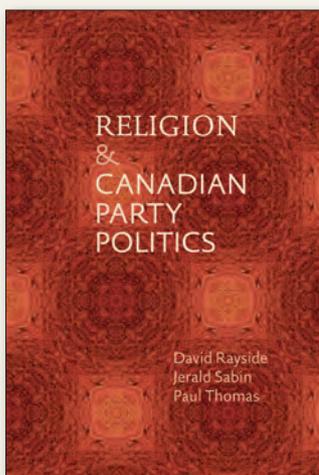
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DAVID RAYSIDE is a professor emeritus of political science and sexual diversity studies at the University of Toronto. **JERALD SABIN** is a research associate with the Carleton Centre for Community Innovation at Carleton University. **PAUL THOMAS** is a SSHRC post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Political Science at Carleton University.

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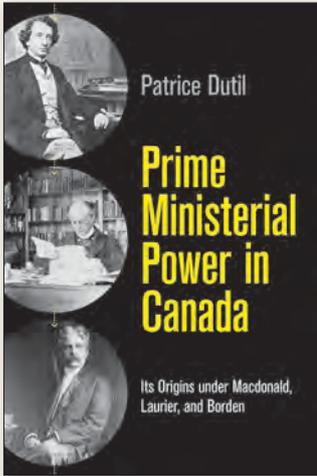
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Its Origins under Macdonald, Laurier, and Borden

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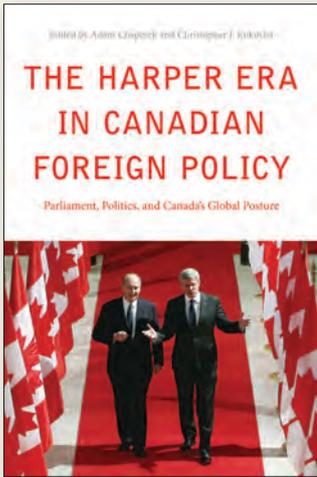
Many Canadians lament that prime ministerial power has become too concentrated since the 1970s. This book contradicts this view by demonstrating how prime ministerial power was centralized from the very beginning of Confederation and that the first three important prime ministers – Macdonald, Laurier, and Borden – channelled that centralizing impulse to adapt to the circumstances they faced. Using a variety of innovative approaches, Patrice Dutil focuses on the managerial philosophies of each of the prime ministers. He shows that by securing a firm grip on the instruments of governance these early first ministers inevitably shaped the administrations they headed, as well as those that followed.

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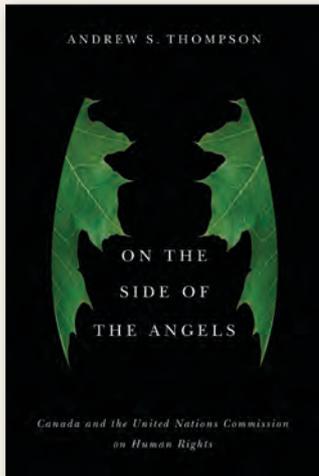
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For over a decade, Canada's participation in the war in Afghanistan dominated media headlines, government discussions, academic studies, and the public international security debate. Now that the mission in Afghanistan is over, what issues should shape Canada's international security agenda? This collection of essays, written by leading observers of Canadian policy, seeks to answer this question by investigating how Canada will likely respond to new threats and security challenges in light of the experience gained in Afghanistan. Topics include the future place of NATO in defence and security policy, regions of concern and interest, and nuclear weapons and arms control.

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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Canada and the United Nations Commission on Human Rights

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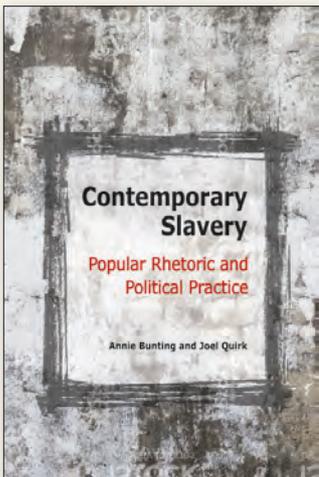
When it comes to upholding human rights both at home and abroad, many Canadians believe that we have always been “on the side of the angels.” This book tells the story of Canada’s contributions – both good and bad – to the development and advancement of international human rights law at the Commission on Human Rights from 1946 to 2006. In it, Canada’s reputation is examined through its involvement in a number of contentious human rights issues – political, civil, racial, women’s, and Indigenous. An in-depth historical overview of six decades of Canadian engagement within the UN human rights system, this book offers new insights into the nuances, complexities, and contradictions of Canada’s human rights policies.

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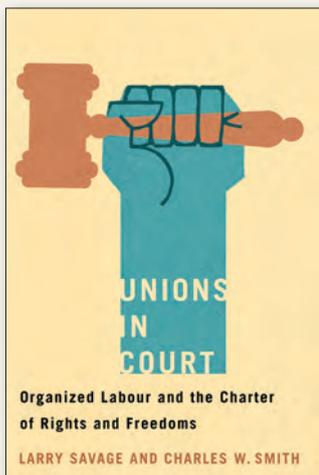
Longstanding claims in human-rights activism suggest there are more slaves now than at any point in human history and that trafficking has become the third-largest global criminal industry. *Contemporary Slavery* interrogates these “facts” and the widespread presumptions that human trafficking and contemporary slavery are either a singular global cause or that slavery itself is a unique evil standing apart from “lesser” human-rights challenges. Looking beyond the popular rhetoric to provide a more nuanced analysis, the authors seek to distinguish slavery from the related yet distinct concepts such as trafficking, forced labour, and forced marriage.

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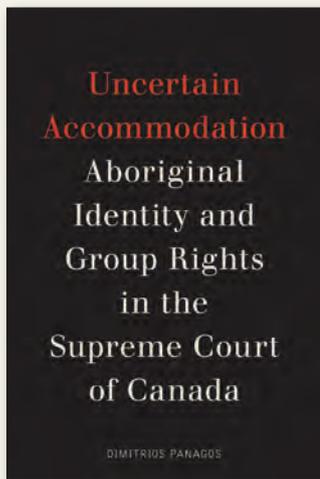
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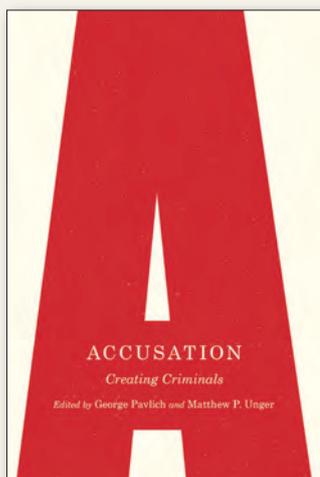
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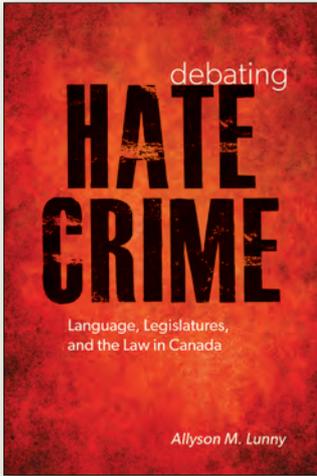
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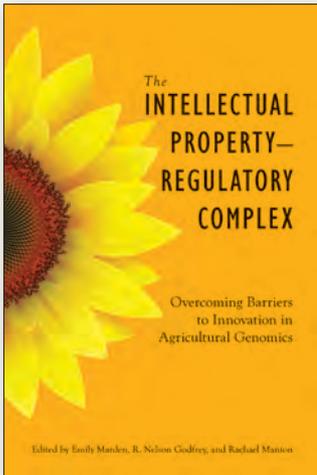
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Advances in agricultural genomics could help address pressing global issues such as world hunger. However, overlapping and inconsistent intellectual property and biosafety regimes – collectively referred to as the “Intellectual Property-Regulatory 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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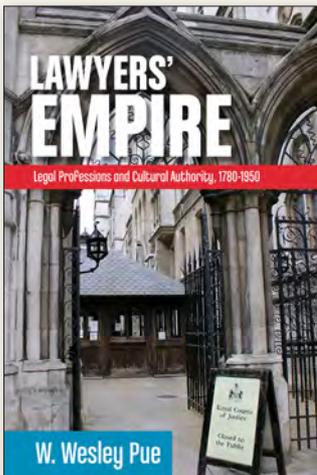
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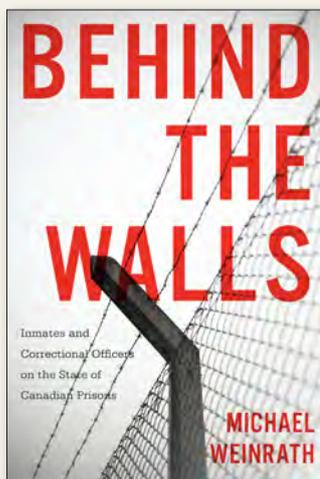
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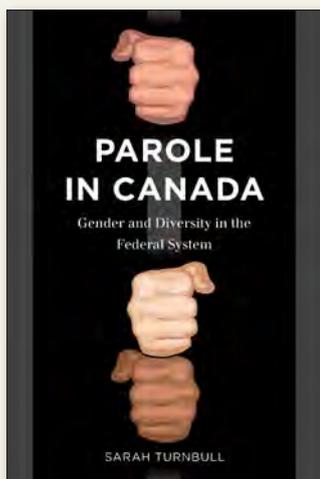
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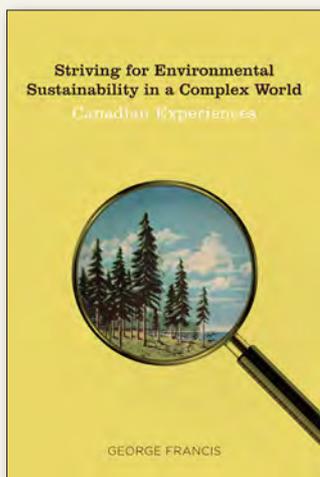
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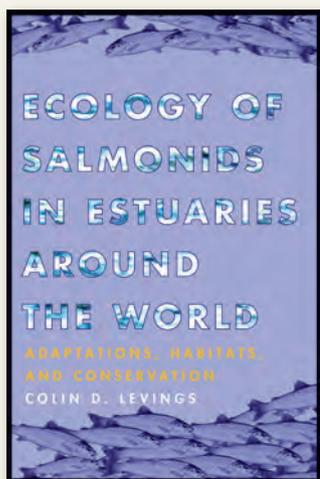
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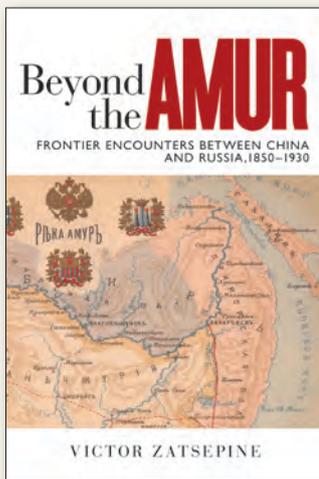
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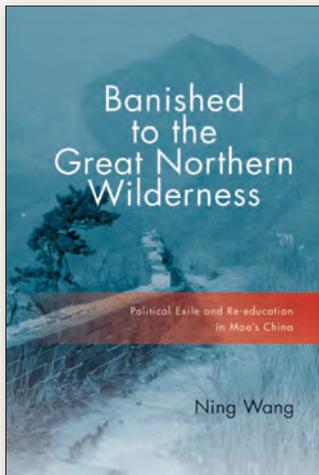
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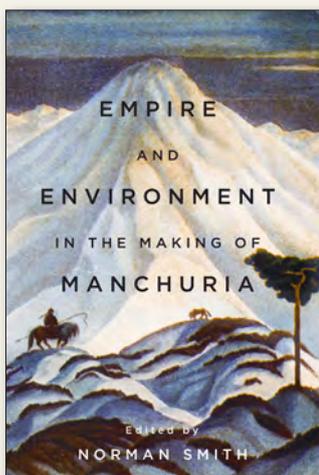
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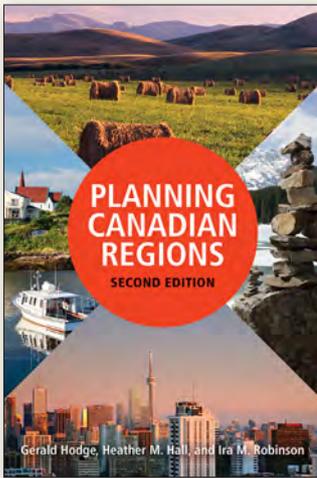
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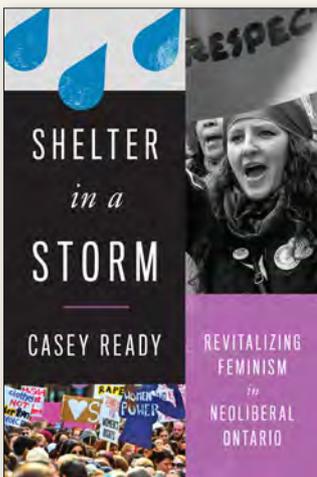
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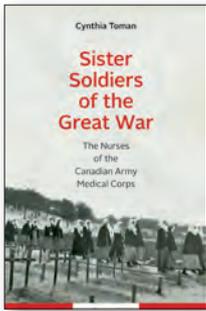
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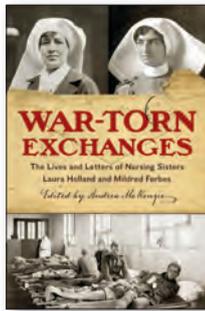
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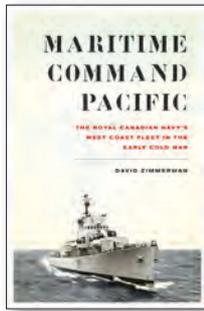
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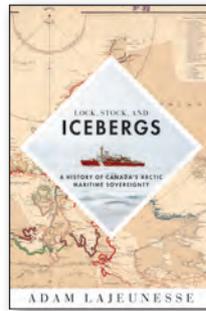
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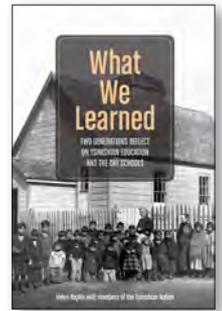
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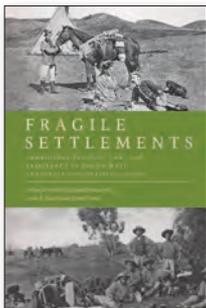
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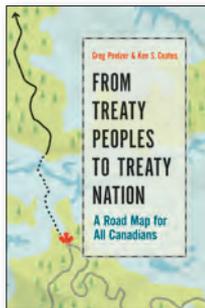
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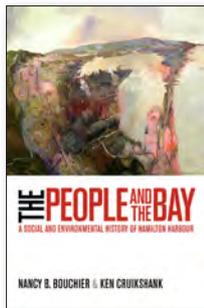
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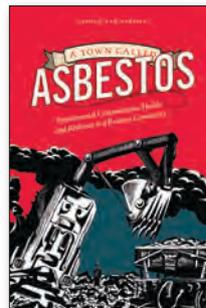
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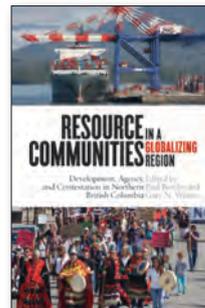
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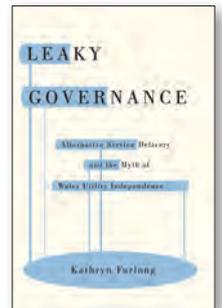
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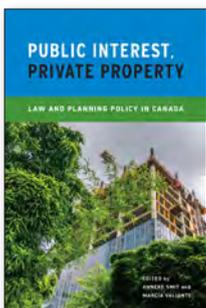
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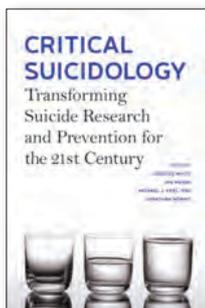
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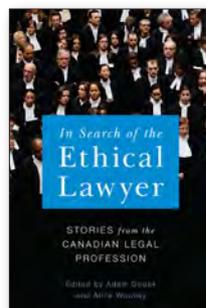
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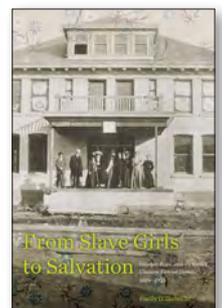
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