

# Unnatural Law

## Rethinking Canadian Environmental Law and Policy

**David R. Boyd**

While governments assert that Canada is a world leader in sustainability, *Unnatural Law* provides extensive evidence to refute this claim. A comprehensive assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of Canadian environmental law, the book provides a balanced, critical examination of Canada's record, focusing on laws and policies intended to protect water, air, land, and biodiversity.

Three decades of environmental laws have produced progress in a number of important areas, such as ozone depletion, protected areas, and some kinds of air and water pollution. However, Canada's overall record remains poor. In this vital and timely study, David Boyd explores the reasons why some laws and policies foster progress while others fail. He ultimately concludes that the root cause of environmental degradation in industrialized nations is excessive consumption of resources. *Unnatural Law* outlines the innovative changes in laws and policies that Canada must implement in order to respond to the ecological imperative of living within the Earth's limits.

The struggle for a sustainable future is one of the most daunting challenges facing humanity in the twenty-first century. Everyone – academics, lawyers, students, policymakers, and concerned citizens – interested in the health of the Canadian and global environments will find *Unnatural Law* an invaluable source of information and insight.

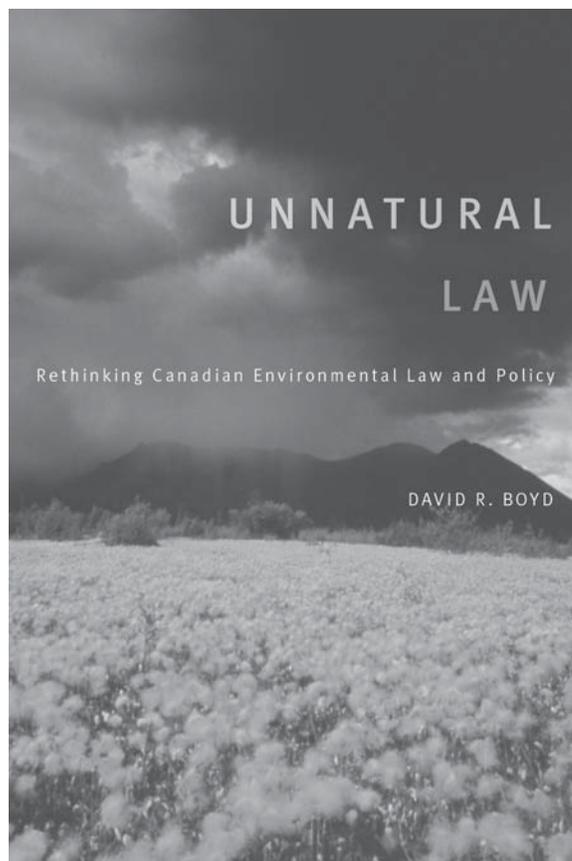
*"[Boyd] reminds us that as biological creatures, we require clean air, water, soil, energy, and biodiversity and once that is acknowledged, the path of legislation is obvious: to protect those needs for all life above anything else. That would be legislation for genuine sustainability."*

– Dr. David Suzuki

*"David Boyd's magisterial work takes the often technical and dry subject of environmental law to its proper realm of what really happens on the ground, in the water, and the air – and why. Boyd presents a clear diagnosis and compelling prescription for Canada's appalling environmental record. Here finally is a well-written, comprehensive, and proactive strategy to overcome the false dichotomy of economic and environmental imperatives. In the post-Kyoto world, Unnatural Law gives us a roadmap to a sustainable future."*

– Michael M'Gonigle, Professor of Law and Eco-Research Chair in Environmental Law and Policy, University of Victoria.

**David R. Boyd** is an environmental lawyer, professor, and former executive director of the Sierra Legal Defence Fund. He is the editor of *Northern Wild: Best Contemporary Canadian Nature Writing* and lives on Pender Island, British Columbia.



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# Murdering Holiness

## The Trials of Franz Creffield and George Mitchell

**Jim Phillips and Rosemary Gartner**

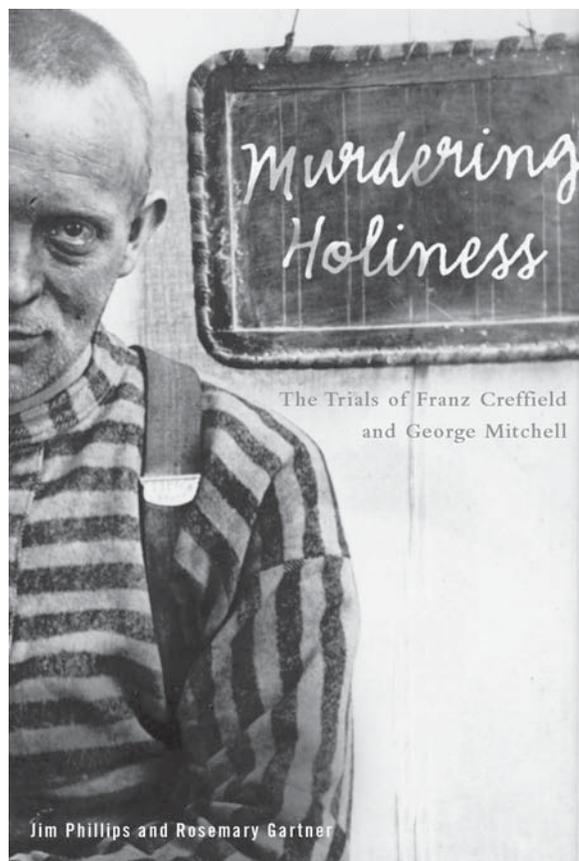
*Murdering Holiness* explores the story of the "Holy Roller" sect led by Franz Creffield in the early years of the twentieth century. Creffield, a charismatic, self-styled messiah, taught his followers to forsake the worldliness of material goods and their families and seek only salvation. As his teachings became more extreme, the local community reacted by tarring and feathering him and incarcerating his mainly female followers in the asylum and other institutions. Creffield himself was imprisoned after a conviction for adultery, but revived the sect shortly after his release. George Mitchell, the brother of two of Creffield's female followers, pursued him to Seattle and shot him dead. In a trial that made headlines across America, Mitchell was acquitted, ostensibly on the basis of insanity but in reality due to the "unwritten law" that justified killing in defence of a female relative

who had been sexually "wronged." Mitchell himself was then murdered two days after his acquittal by his own sister, Esther, whom he had claimed to be defending. In a final twist to this gripping story, Esther did not stand trial for the murder of her brother but was placed in the asylum, ultimately taking her own life by poison a few years later.

In this fascinating story, Phillips and Gartner explore the relationships among formal and informal law, gender relations, and religious repression. It will interest scholars and general readers in law, religion, and gender studies, as well as anybody interested in the history of Oregon and Washington.

**Jim Phillips** is a professor at the Centre of Criminology and Faculty of Law at the University of Toronto.

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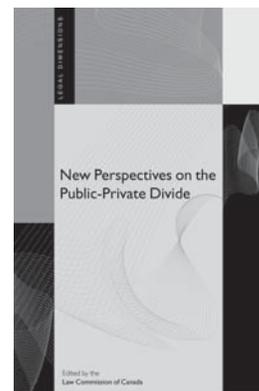
*"This book is a major contribution to the field of cultural legal history. It stands in the ranks of the very best works in which case studies have been used to open up and excavate the cultural and social assumptions that surround, affect, and in some instances pervert the application of the law and the operation of justice system ... It is also a model of clarity and engaging prose."*

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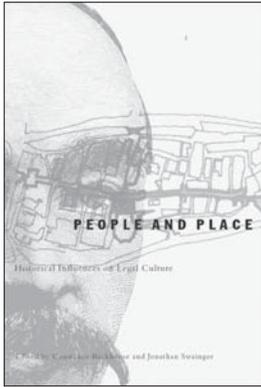


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**Constance Backhouse** is a professor of law at the University of Ottawa. **Jonathan Swainger** is a professor of history at the University of Northern British Columbia.

*People and Place* presents a path-breaking collection of essays demonstrating the fascinating ways in which personalities interact with physical locale in shaping the law. Examining law through the framework of history, this anthology presents a mixture of innovative and wide-ranging articles.

The collection represents a rich array of interdisciplinary expertise, with authors who are law professors, historians, sociologists, and criminologists. Their essays include studies into the lives of judges and lawyers, rape victims, prostitutes, religious sect leaders, and common criminals. The geographic scope touches Canada, the United States, and Australia. The essays explore how one individual, or a small self-identified group, was able to make a difference in how law was understood, applied, and interpreted. They also probe the degree to which locale and location influenced legal culture history.

The essays offer snapshots of human history, capturing the centrality of law as individuals located themselves in relation to others and to the places and times in which they lived. Accessible to academics, students, and general readers interested in the formation of law within a social context, this collection offers a compelling perspective of this subtle, multifaceted relationship.

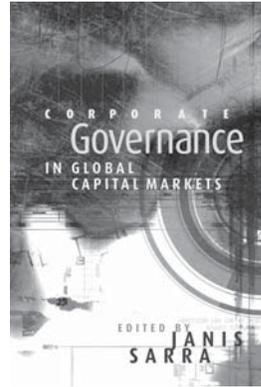
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**Janis Sarra** is a professor of law at the University of British Columbia.

The recent failures of Enron, WorldCom, and other large publicly traded corporations have catapulted the issue of corporate governance onto the international stage. In this timely book, Janis Sarra draws together the work of legal scholars and practitioners from across North America to provide a comprehensive analysis of corporate governance issues in global capital markets.

The contributors to this collection explore the theoretical underpinnings of corporate governance and provide concrete illustrations of different models and their outcomes. While the perspectives of the authors sometimes differ, their common project is to explore different normative conceptions of the corporation in order to contribute to an analysis of global trends in corporate governance. The book measures diverse theoretical perspectives against the reality of corporate operations in current capital markets, and explores the norms that inform shifts in governance practice and the influence of regulatory regimes on governance change. Relationships both within and outside the firm are explored, including issues of accountability, ethics in decision making, and notions of efficiency in the generation of corporate wealth.

Legal scholars and practitioners with an interest in corporations, insolvency, and securities, as well as corporate directors, will welcome this thoughtful collection to their libraries.

# Collective Insecurity

## The Liberian Crisis, Unilateralism, and Global Order

**Ikechi Mgbeoji**

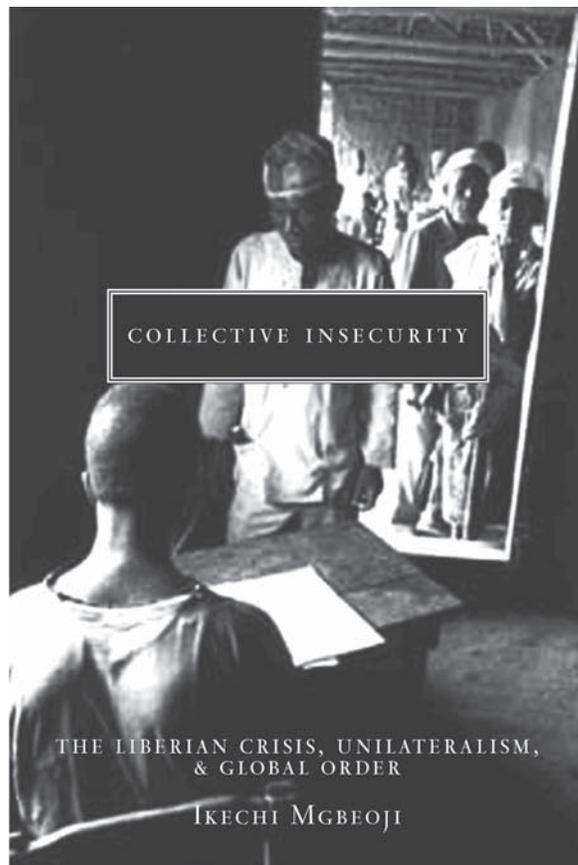
Africa's notorious civil wars and seemingly endless conflicts constitute one of the most intractable threats to global peace and security in the post-Cold War era. This book provides both a superb analysis of the historical dysfunction of the postcolonial African state generally and, more specifically, a probing critique of the crisis that resulted in the tragic collapse of Liberia.

Using a historical deconstruction and reconstruction of the theories and practice of international law and politics, Ikechi Mgbeoji ultimately shows that blame for this endless cycle of violence must be laid at the feet of both the Western powers and African states themselves. He further posits that three measures – a reconstructed regime of African statehood, legitimate governance, and reform of the United Nations Security Council – are

imperative for the creation of a stable African polity. In the post-9/11 era, this holistic and multilateral approach to collective security remains the world's best route to peace and socio-political stability.

*Collective Insecurity* is a vital addition to the study of international law and will be of interest to students and practitioners of international law and international relations, and those with an interest in security studies, politics, and African studies.

**Ikechi Mgbeoji** is a professor in the Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia.



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**Donald M. McRae** is a professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of Ottawa.

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# The Oriental Question

## Consolidating a White Man's Province, 1914-41

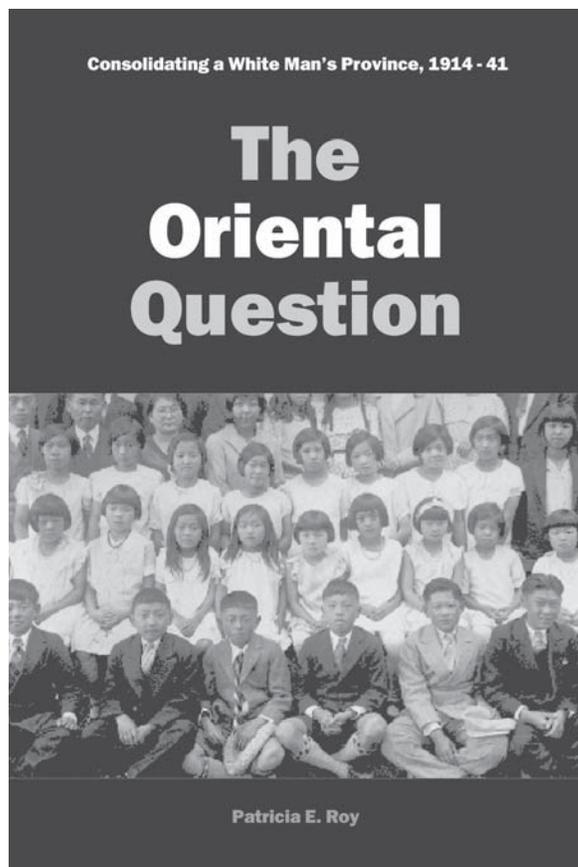
Patricia E. Roy

The sequel to her 1989 groundbreaking work, *A White Man's Province: British Columbia Politicians and Chinese and Japanese Immigrants, 1858-1914*, Patricia E. Roy's latest book, *The Oriental Question: Consolidating a White Man's Province, 1914-41*, continues her study into why British Columbians – and many Canadians from outside the province – were historically so opposed to Asian immigration. Drawing on contemporary press and government reports, as well as the correspondence and memoirs of individuals, Roy shows how, from 1914 to 1941, British Columbians consolidated a “white man's province” by securing a virtual end to Asian immigration and placing stringent legal restrictions on Asian competition in the major industries of lumber and fishing. While its emphasis is on political action and politicians, the book also examines the popular pressure for such practices and

gives some attention to the reactions of those most affected: the province's Chinese and Japanese residents.

*The Oriental Question* is a critical investigation of a troubling period in Canadian history. It will be of vital interest to scholars of British Columbian and Canadian history and politics, Asian studies, diaspora, ethnicity, and immigration.

**Patricia E. Roy** is a professor in the Department of History, University of Victoria.



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*Parties Long Estranged* covers the entire twentieth century and examines different aspects of Canadian-Australian relations, including trade, civil aviation, military, constitutional, imperial, and diplomatic relations. The comparisons include Aboriginal rights, nation-building, middle powers, and attitudes towards the Empire.

This timely volume is well situated in the field of comparative studies, a new and growing area of study. It will be of interest to students and scholars of foreign affairs, the British commonwealth and its dismantling, constitutional history, and international relations.

**Margaret MacMillan** is Provost of Trinity College, University of Toronto, and the author of *Paris 1919: Six Months That Changed the World*, and several other publications. **Francine McKenzie** teaches history at the University of Western Ontario and is the author of *Redefining the Bonds of Commonwealth 1939-1948: The Politics of Preference*.

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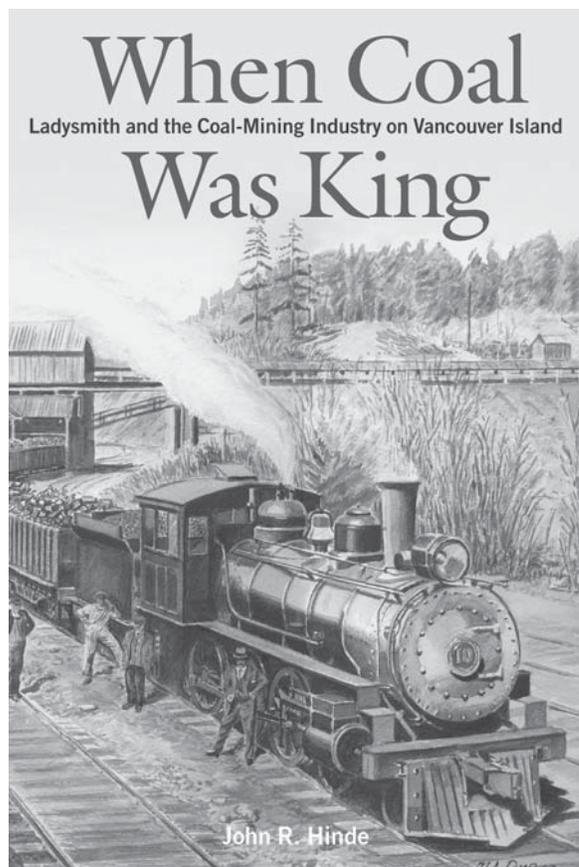
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## Ladysmith and the Coal-Mining Industry on Vancouver Island

**John R. Hinde**

The town of Ladysmith was one of the most important coal-mining communities on Vancouver Island during the early twentieth century. The Ladysmith miners had a reputation for radicalism and militancy and engaged in bitter struggles for union recognition and economic justice, most notably the Great Strike of 1912-14. This strike, one of the longest and most violent labour disputes in Canadian history, was a watershed in the history of the town and the coal industry.

This book explains the origins of the 1912-14 strike by examining the development of the coal industry on Vancouver Island, the founding of Ladysmith, the experience of work and safety in the mines, the process of political and economic mobilization, and how these factors contributed to the development of identity and community.



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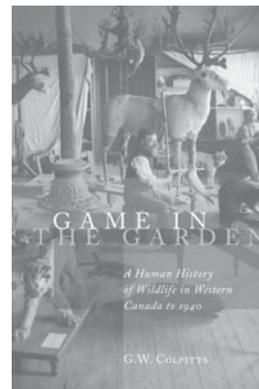
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By examining grassroots conservation activities, early slaughter rituals, iconographic traditions, and subsistence strategies, Colpitts clearly demonstrates how western attitudes to wild animals changed according to subsistence and economic needs – through the fur trade, game and sport hunting, and farming – and how wildlife helped to shape the social relationships of people in western Canada. It is a thought-provoking work that will appeal to environmental historians, Native studies specialists, conservationists, and nature enthusiasts.

**George W. Colpitts** has his doctorate in history from the University of Alberta. He lives in Hull, Quebec.

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The journal is reproduced with full scholarly apparatus, as well as with extracts from a second journal by Andrew Bracey Taylor, 3rd mate on one of the ships in Colnett's command. Focusing on the expedition's remarkable encounters with the Native peoples of the Northwest Coast, Galois' introductory essay also addresses the geopolitical context of the voyage and the intellectual background that shaped the writing of the journals.



This fascinating account gives us a new understanding of early European presence in the Northwest and of Native responses to these developments. It will interest historians, geographers, and ethnographers of the Northwest Coast and beyond.

**Robert Galois** teaches in the Department of Geography at the University of British Columbia.

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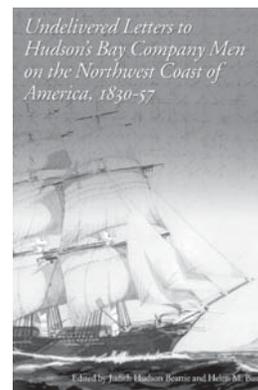
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The letters tell the stories of ordinary people whose lives are rarely recounted in traditional histories. Editorial commentaries frame, for contemporary readers, the words of early nineteenth-century working- and middle-class British folk as well as letters to "voyageurs" from Quebec. Their stories offer rare insights into the varied worlds of men and women who settled the Pacific Northwest.

**Judith Hudson Beattie** is the former Keeper of the Archives at the Hudson's Bay Company. **Helen M. Buss**, Department of English, University of Calgary, is a literary scholar who works with memoirs, diaries, and letters.

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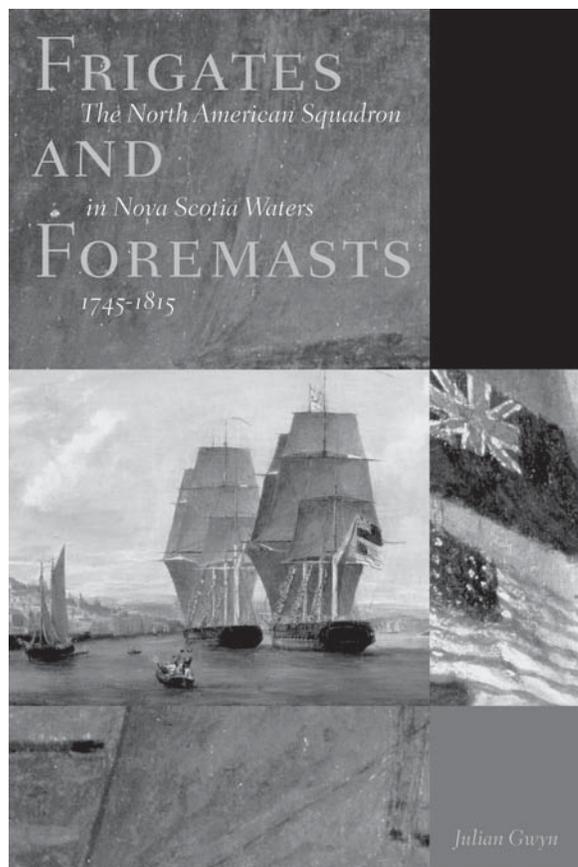
The first comprehensive study of naval operations involving North American squadrons in Nova Scotia waters, *Frigates and Foremasts* offers a masterful analysis of the motives behind the deployment of Royal Navy vessels between 1745 and 1815, and the navy's role on the Western Atlantic.

Interweaving historical analysis with vivid descriptions of pivotal events from the first siege of Louisbourg in 1745 to the end of the wars with the United States and France in 1815, Gwyn illuminates the complex story of competing interests among the Admiralty, Navy Board, sea officers, and government officials on both sides of the Atlantic. In a gripping narrative encompassing sea battles, impressments, and privateering, Gwyn brings to life key events and central figures. He examines the role of leadership and the lack of it, not only of seagoing heroes from Peter

Warren to Philip Broke, but also of land-based officials, such as the various Halifax naval yard commissioners, whose important contributions are brought to light.

Gwyn's brilliant evocation of people and events, and the scholarship he brings to bear on the subject make *Frigates and Foremasts* a uniquely authoritative history. Wonderfully readable, it will attract both serious naval historians and general readers interested in the "why" and "what" of naval history on North America's eastern seaboard.

**Julian Gwyn** is Professor Emeritus in the Department of History at the University of Ottawa. He is the author of *Excessive Expectations: Maritime Commerce and the Economic Development of Nova Scotia, 1740-1870*.



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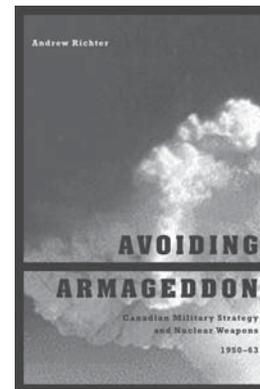
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Drawing on previously classified government records, Richter reveals that Canadian defence officials did come to independent strategic understandings of the most critical issues of the nuclear age. Canadian appreciation of deterrence, arms control, and strategic stability differed conceptually from the US models, as did Canadian thinking on the controversial issues of air defence and the domestic acquisition of nuclear weapons.

*Avoiding Armageddon* illustrates Canada's considerable latitude for independent defence thinking while providing key historical information that helps make sense of the contemporary Canadian defence debate.

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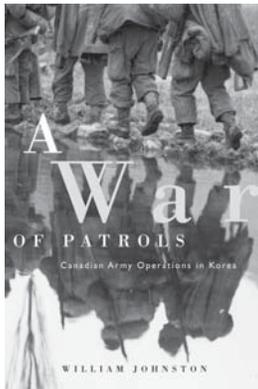


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*"This is far and away the most valuable study of the Canadians in Korea. Johnston's work has the depth of archival research characteristic of the best official historians, while his iconoclastic, analytical approach yields new insights and new ways of looking at old questions. There will be considerable interest in this book in the United States, Britain, Australia, and New Zealand, as well as Canada."*

– Terry Copp, author of *Fields of Fire: The Canadians in Normandy*

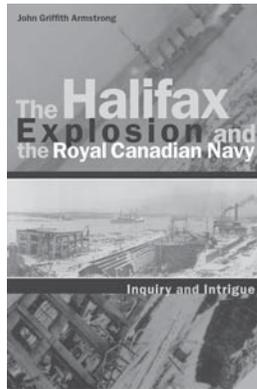
The extended peace the world anticipated following the decisive Allied victory in the Second World War was abruptly shattered in June 1950 by the invasion of South Korea by communist North Korea. Responding to a United Nations call to assist the South Korean regime, Canada deployed an 8,000-man brigade to the peninsula to fight as part of an American-led UN force.

This comprehensive account of the Canadian campaign in Korea provides the first detailed study of the training, leadership, operations, and tactics of the brigade under each of its three wartime commanders, as well as its relationship with American and Commonwealth allies. An impeccably researched analytical history, the book examines the uneven performance of the various Canadian units and argues that the soldiers of the "Special Force" initially sent to Korea were more thorough and professional in their operations than were the army's regular battalions that eventually replaced them at the front.

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**John Griffith Armstrong**

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**John Griffith Armstrong** is a retired career officer who taught history at the Royal Military College of Canada and was part of the team at the Department of National Defence's Directorate of History that wrote Volume 3 of *The Official History of the RCAF*.

*"A finely honed piece of investigative writing. Reveals a network of implications, accusations, innuendo, and suspicion, all turning a disastrous navigational accident – with its sailors, bit players, victims, politicians, and media hacks – into a graphic benchmark in the Canadian consciousness."*

– Michael L. Hadley, co-author of *Tin Pots and Pirate Ships: Canadian Naval Forces and German Sea Raiders*

The Halifax Explosion of 1917 is a defining event in the Canadian consciousness, yet it has never been the subject of a sustained analytical history. Astonishingly, until now no one has consulted the large federal government archives that contain first-hand accounts of the disaster and the response of national authorities.

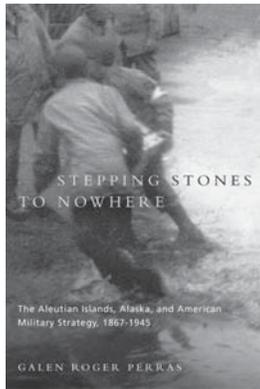
Canada's recently established navy was at the epicentre of the crisis. Armstrong reveals the navy's compelling, and little-known, story by carefully retracing the events preceding the disaster and the role of the military in its aftermath. He catches the pulse of disaster response in official Ottawa and provides a compelling analysis of the legal manoeuvres, rhetoric, blunders, public controversy, and crisis management that ensued. His disturbing conclusion is that federal officials knew of potential dangers in the harbour before the explosion, took no corrective action, and kept the information from the public. As a result, a Halifax naval officer was made a scapegoat and the navy received lasting, and mostly undesired, vilification.

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The Aleutian Islands, Alaska, and American Military Strategy, 1867-1945

Galen Perras



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The Aleutian Islands, a mostly forgotten portion of the United States on the southwest coast of Alaska, have often assumed a key role in American military strategy. W.H. Seward, the US secretary of state who brokered the purchase of Alaska, believed that the acquisition would permit the United States to dominate the Pacific. In the 1990s, Bill Clinton attempted to install an American ballistic missile defence system on the islands. But for most Americans, prior to the Second World War, the bleak and barren islands were of far less interest than the Philippines.

In *Stepping Stones to Nowhere*, Galen Perras shows how that changed with the Japanese occupation of the western Aleutians, which climaxed in the horrendous battle for Attu. Efforts to make the area a major theatre of war rivalling Europe or the South Pacific foundered, but certainly not for lack of effort. The campaign was unique in its involvement of Britain, the Soviet Union, and Canada. Perras reveals how this clash in the North Pacific demonstrated serious problems with the way that American civilian and military decision makers sought to incite a global conflict.

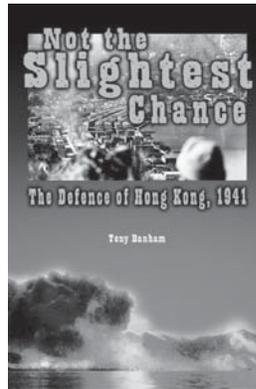
Thoroughly researched and accessible, this book will be invaluable to military and naval historians as well as those with a general interest in the history of the Second World War.

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"Not the slightest chance" was Winston Churchill's April 1941 estimate of Hong Kong's prospects in the face of a Japanese assault. When the attack came in December, his prediction proved sadly accurate. In this book, Tony Banham tells the story of the battle hour-by-hour, remarkably at the level of the individual participants. As he names individuals and describes their fates, so he presents a uniquely human view of the fighting and gives a compelling sense of the chaos and cost of battle.

More than 10% of Hong Kong's defenders were killed in battle; a further 20% died in captivity. Those who survived seldom spoke of their experiences. Many died young. The little primary material surviving – written in POW camps or years after the events – is contradictory and muddled. Yet with just 14,000 defending the colony, it was possible to write from the individual's point of view rather than that of the Big Battalions so favoured by God (according to Napoleon) and most historians.

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# Gutenberg in Shanghai

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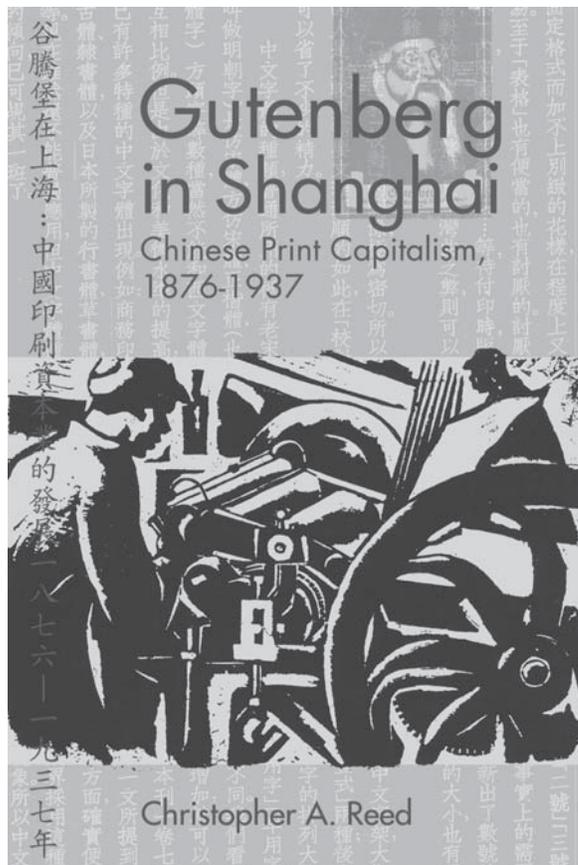
In the mid-1910s, what historians call the "Golden Age of Chinese Capitalism" began, accompanied by a technological transformation that included the drastic expansion of China's "Gutenberg revolution." *Gutenberg in Shanghai* is a brilliant examination of this process. It finds the origins of that revolution in the country's printing industries of the late imperial period and analyzes their subsequent development in the Republican era.

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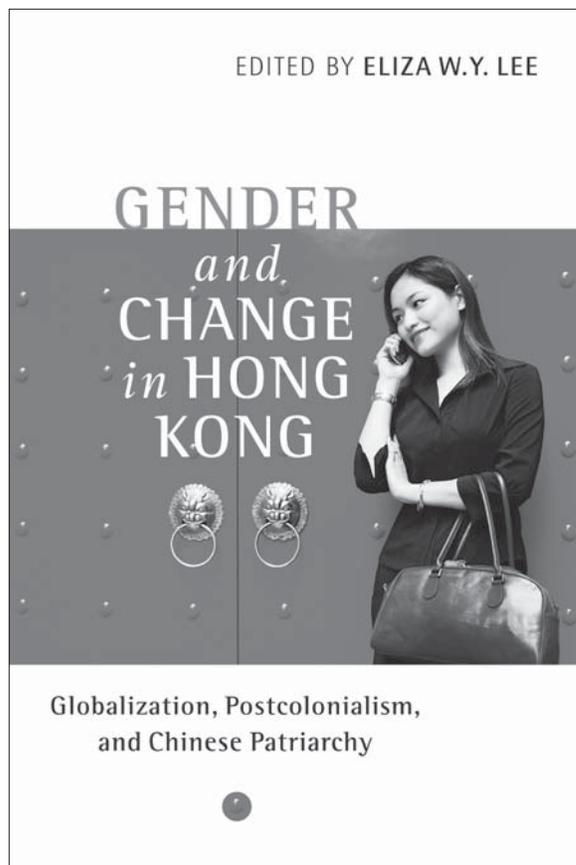
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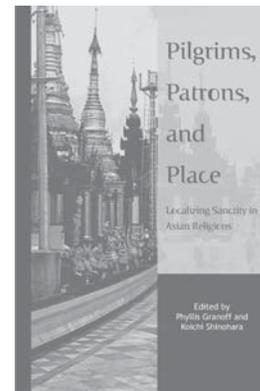
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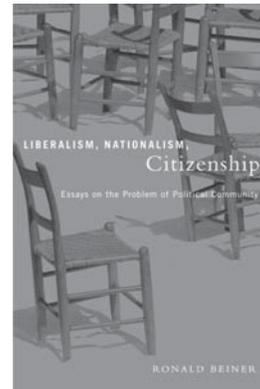
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Taking the position that a relational theory of pluralism offers a fuller interpretation of these politics, Schouls contends that Aboriginal self-government is better understood when an "identification" perspective on Aboriginal identity is adopted as opposed to a "cultural" or "national" one. Using this approach, he

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In focusing on relational pluralism, *Shifting Boundaries* adds an important perspective to existing theoretical approaches to Aboriginal self-government. It will appeal to academics, students, and policy analysts interested in the politics and theory of Aboriginal governance, cultural studies, political theory, nationalism studies, and constitutional theory.

**Tim Schouls** divides his time between the University of British Columbia and Capilano College teaching and doing research in Canadian politics, Aboriginal governance issues, and political theory.

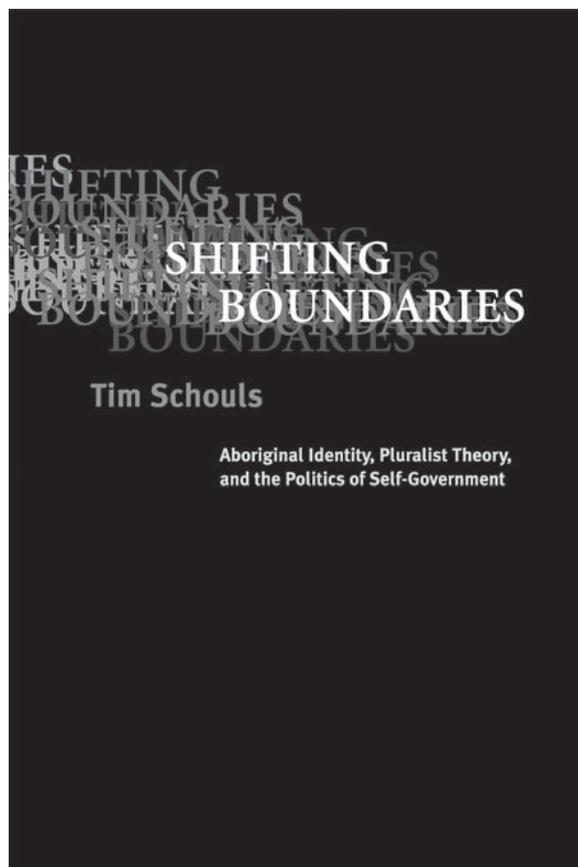
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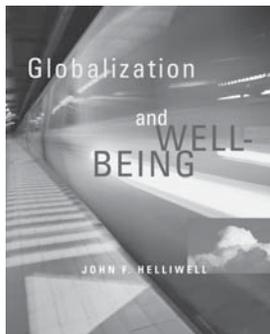
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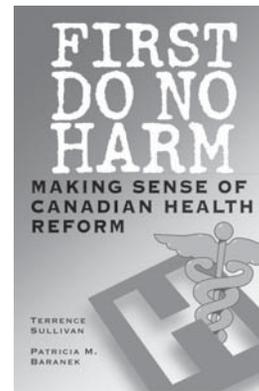
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# Misplaced Distrust

## Policy Networks and the Environment in France, the United States, and Canada

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Citizens of industrialized countries largely share a sense that their national governance is inadequate, believing not only that governments are incapable of making the right policy decisions, but also that the entire network of state and civil society actors responsible for the discussion, negotiation, and implementation of policy choices is untrustworthy.

Using agro-environmental policy development in France, the United States, and Canada as a case study, Éric Montpetit sets out to investigate the validity of citizens' mistrust through careful attention to the policy-making performance of the relevant policy networks. He concludes that distrust in policy networks is, for the most part, misplaced because high levels of performance by policy networks are more common than citizens appear to expect. Moreover, his analysis reveals that policy networks providing for a participation in

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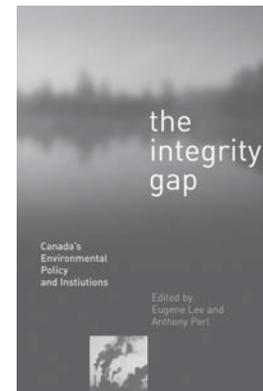
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This thoughtful collection exposes the gap between rhetoric and performance in Canada's response to environmental challenges. Canadians, despite their national penchant for environmental discussion, have fallen behind their G-8 peers in both domestic commitments and international actions. In a cogent examination of the issue, eight authors demonstrate how Canada's configuration of political and economic institutions has limited effective environmental policy. Canadian environmental institutions, the authors argue, have produced an integrity gap: the sustainability rhetoric adopted by policy makers fails to achieve concrete results. In an analysis that penetrates several policy domains and combines various disciplinary, sectoral, and geographic perspectives, the authors demonstrate how Canada fell from leader to laggard within the international environmental community.

Placing the study of Canadian environmental policy within a sound theoretical framework for the first time, this book makes a significant contribution to existing policy scholarship. It will find an enthusiastic audience among political scientists, neo-institutional theorists, policy analysts, and students at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

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I began thinking about distrustful attitudes toward the state early in the 1990s. At the time, in most countries belonging to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), government deficits and debt were running so high that citizens legitimately feared policy makers had lost control. Economic growth was slow to pick up while unemployment was stagnating at levels rarely attained since the Second World War. Cynicism was understandable. Shortly thereafter, economic growth rates reached record heights, unemployment was in some places alarmingly low, government budgets were balanced or nearly so, and the burden of the debt was rapidly diminishing. Nevertheless, cynicism toward politicians, public sector employees, and, more generally, the state continued to flourish. Alarmed by this state of affairs, I decided to turn my attention to the arguments upon which distrust rests and, in the end, to challenge negative public opinions toward the state. Because the public is often trusted to be right in democracy, it is rare for a book to claim directly that public opinion is wrong. Social scientists have often preferred to study the causes and consequences of public opinion. Motivated by the belief that social scientists also have a role to inform and thereby shape public opinion, I thus chose to write this book.

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# Aboriginal Conditions

## Research as a Foundation for Public Policy

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A vital addition to public policy and Native studies, *Aboriginal Conditions* will be welcomed by social scientists, policy makers, and academics working in these fields.

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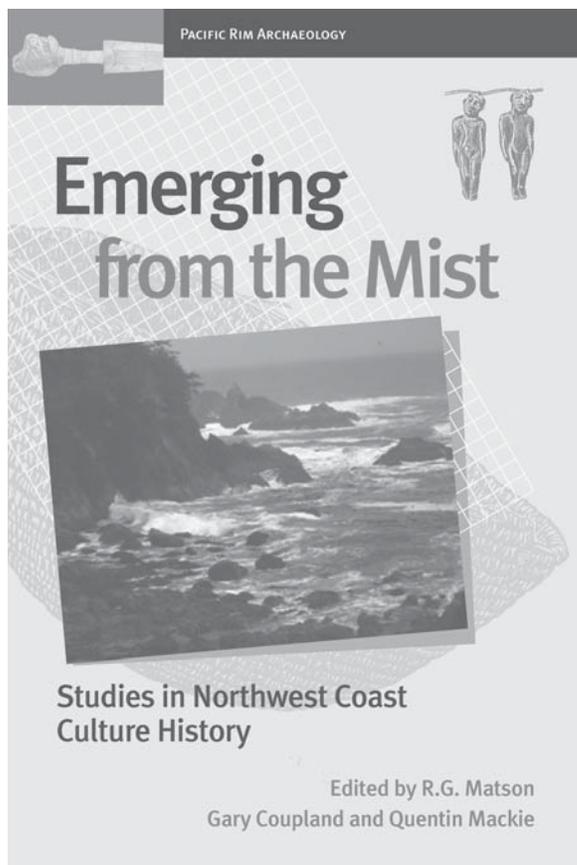
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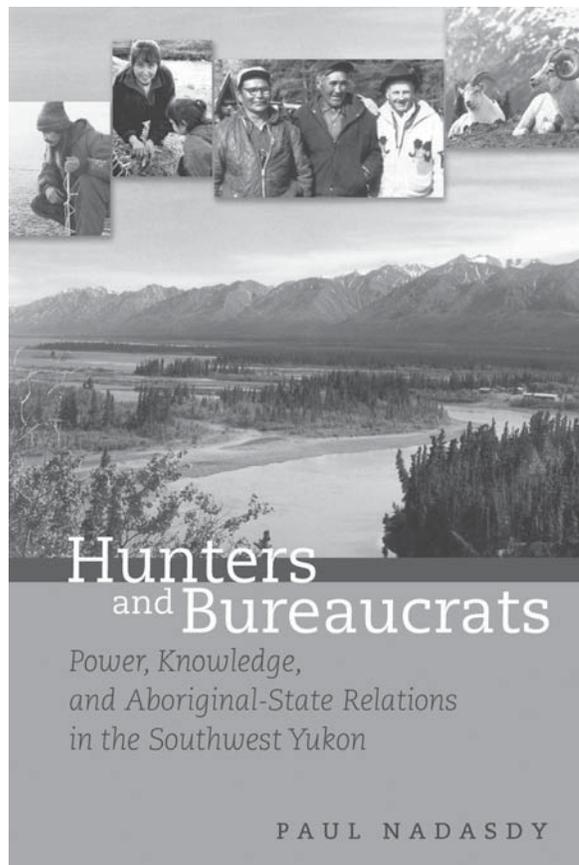
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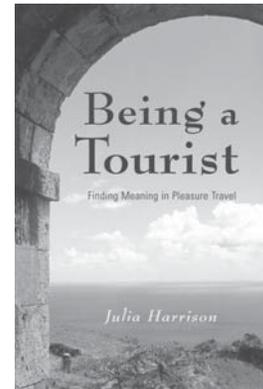


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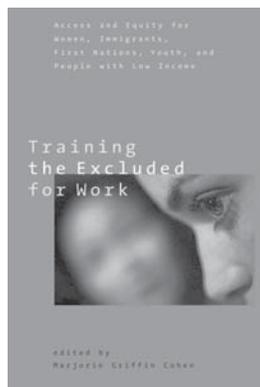
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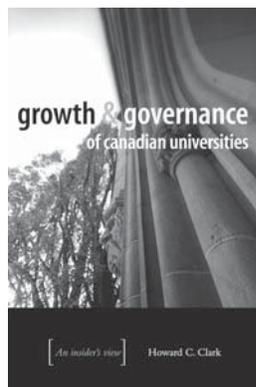
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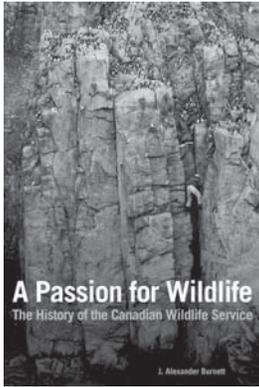
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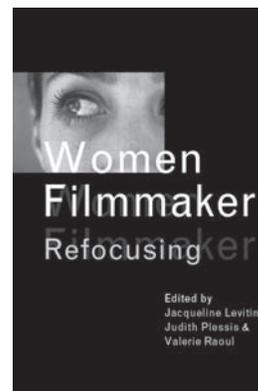
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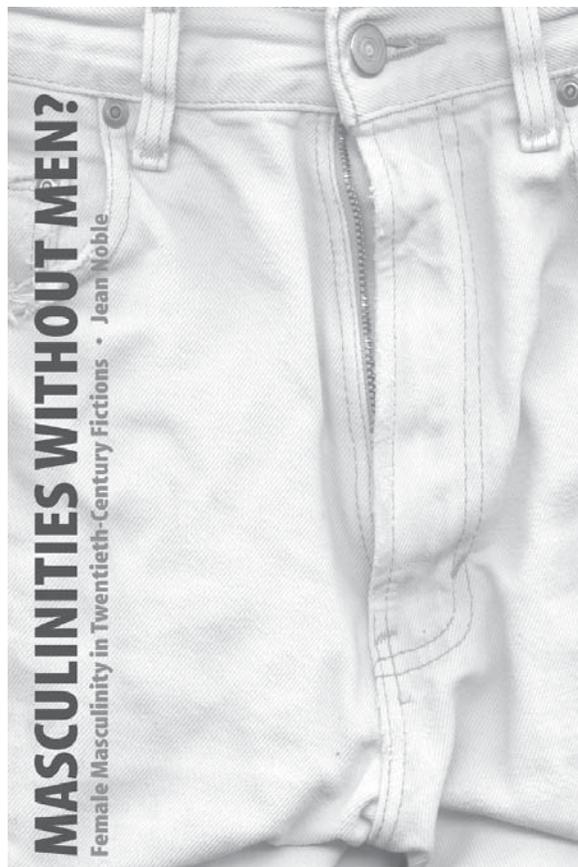
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