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The First Women Lawyers Mary Jane Mossman, 2006-05-31 This comparative study explores the lives of some of the women who first initiated challenges to male exclusivity in the legal professions in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Their challenges took place at a time of considerable optimism about progressive societal change, including new and expanding opportunities for women as well as a variety of proposals for reforming law, legal education, and standards of legal professionalism. By situating women's claims for admission to the bar within this reformist context in different jurisdictions, the study examines the intersection of historical ideas about gender and about legal professionalism at the turn of the twentieth century. In exploring these systemic issues, the study also provides detailed examinations of the lives of some of the first women lawyers in six jurisdictions: the United States, Canada, Britain, New Zealand, and Australia, India, and western Europe. In exploring how individual women adopted different legal arguments in litigated cases or devised particular strategies to overcome barriers to professional work, the study assesses how shifting and contested ideas about gender and about legal professionalism shaped women's opportunities and choices, as well as both support for and opposition to their claims. As a comparative study of the first women lawyers in several different jurisdictions, the book reveals how a number of quite different women engaged with ideas

of gender and legal professionalism at the turn of the twentieth century **Still Voices—Still Heard** James S.S. Armour, Judith A. Kashul, William Klempa, Lucille Marr, Dan Shute, 2015-09-29 This sesquicentennial project of Presbyterian College tells the stories of thirteen individuals chosen from among its graduates faculty and benefactors whose still voices represent in unique ways the history and influence of the college over the past 150 years Each chapter presents a biography a sermon address letter or report followed by a commentary showing how this still voice spoke to the issues of the time and why it still should be heard The themes remind us of the college's continuing mission to provide the Church with strong and visionary leaders The book concludes with useful lists of Presbyterian College's students scholars supporters and societies down through the years **Religion and Public Life in Canada** Marguerite Van Die, 2001-01-01 As this collection of scholarly case studies reveals religion once played a major public role in all aspects of Canadian society including politics education and culture *Changing Women, Changing History* Diana Pederson, 1996-10-15 Changing Women Changing History is a bibliographic guide to the scholarship both English and French on Canadian's women's history Organized under broad subject headings and accompanied by author and subject indices it is accessible and comprehensive **Quiet Rebels** Mary Jane Mossman, 2024-05-16 It's a girl the Ontario press announced as Canada's first woman lawyer was called to the Ontario bar in February 1897 Quiet Rebels explores experiences of exclusion among the few women lawyers for the next six decades and how their experiences continue to shape gender issues in the contemporary legal profession Mary Jane Mossman tells the stories of all 187 Ontario women lawyers called to the bar from 1897 to 1957 revealing the legal profession's gendered patterns Comprising a small handful of students or even a single student at the Law School women were often ignored and they faced discrimination in obtaining articling positions and legal employment Most were Protestant white and middle class and a minority of Jewish Catholic Black and immigrant women lawyers faced even greater challenges The book also explores some changes as well as continuities for the much larger numbers of Ontario women lawyers in recent decades This longitudinal study of women lawyers' gendered experiences in the profession during six decades of social economic and political change in early twentieth century Ontario identifies factors that created or foreclosed on women lawyers' professional success The book's final section explores how some current women lawyers despite their increased numbers must remain quiet rebels to succeed People, Politics, and Purpose Greg Donaghy, P. Whitney Lackenbauer, 2023-02-15 Biography is not on the periphery of history but in the middle of it historian Peter Waite astutely remarked People Politics and Purpose brings the historian's myriad tools to bear on Canadians from prime ministers to lumberjacks to Indigenous leaders Drawing on the rich details of biography the what the contributors also address the larger questions of motivation the so what that drive history In the process they prove the value of analyzing both macro and micro dynamics within Canadian politics and society to illuminate the roles of political actors As such the biographies in People Politics and Purpose are not simply stories about the lives of individuals but critical reflections on subjects who are directly

involved in and affected by politics in Canada This book makes for lively reading that stimulates fresh thinking about political biography and the direction of political history more generally **Protecting Canadian Democracy** Canadian Centre for Management Development,2003 In recent years Canada's Senate Parliament's chamber of sober second thought has often been the subject of controversy and calls for reform Protecting Canadian Democracy examines the history role and evolution of the Senate places it in the context of other federal systems and contrasts its role with that of provincial governments Contributors analyse the Senate's use of its legislative powers comparing it with the House of Commons and assess the Senate's contribution to public policy development and review showing how the upper chamber functions as a forum within Parliament for the representation of Canada's diverse regional linguistic cultural and socio economic interests contending that the Senate should be improved by means that do not require formal amendments to the Constitution The authors identify possibilities for reform the institution within the current constitutional framework addressing the Senate's veto power its appointment process and its legislative independence A valuable appendix of charts and statistics on the composition and operation of the Senate is also provided *Feisty and Fearless* Janice L. Meighan,2014-04-25 Meet the many sides of Lois M Wilson Moderator senator minister mother chancellor activist wife canoeist feminist Feisty and Fearless explores the legacy of an accomplished vibrant public and religious leader a woman of firsts who shattered the stained glass ceiling With access to Wilson and to her unpublished papers photographs and diaries Janice Meighan has created an authentic window into this remarkable woman's story evolving views and vision This book of stories will make you think laugh and cheer Feisty and Fearless is a must read for all Canadians With a foreword by Alex Neve Janice L Meighan Strangers at Our Gates Valerie Knowles,2016-03-05 An exploration of how immigration has shaped Canadian identity and how modern debates are reshaping our national character In this history of immigration to Canada Valerie Knowles explores the kinds of immigrants who have settled in Canada as well as the immigration policies policymakers and public figures who have played a part in the story Canadian History: Confederation to the present Martin Brook Taylor,Doug Owram,1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover War-Torn Exchanges Andrea McKenzie,2016-05-15 Laura Holland and Mildred Forbes an inseparable duo set off from Montreal in June 1915 to serve as nursing sisters in the Great War Over the next four years the two cared for each other through sickness and health air raids and bombings unrelenting work and adventurous leaves War Torn Exchanges offers unprecedented insight into the daily lives of Canada's First World War nurses from the privations of Gallipoli to the heavy casualties of Passchendaele and beyond This carefully curated and contextualized collection of letters challenges the popular myth of nurses as wartime angels Instead Mildred and Laura's letters are filled with the nurses fears and frustrations humour and keen observations revealing how they relied on friendship wry wit and professional ethics to carry on in the face of mismanagement discrimination illness

deprivation and trauma *Queen of the Hurricanes* Crystal Sissons, 2014-10-01 Elsie MacGill achieved many firsts in science and engineering at a time when women were considered to be inferior in the sciences In 1923 at the age of nineteen she became the first woman to attend engineering classes at the University of Toronto She was the first woman in North America to hold a degree in aeronautical engineering and the first woman aircraft designer in the world As chief engineer for the Canadian Car and Foundry Company she oversaw the production of the Hawker Hurricane and designed a series of modifications to equip the plane for cold weather flying Her Maple Leaf trainer may still be the only plane ever to be completely designed by a woman And she did all this while suffering from polio In this biography we learn that she supervised 4500 workers and produced about 1450 Hawker Hurricanes by the end of WWII Elsie was a popular heroine of her time inspiring the comic book *Queen of the Hurricanes* in the 1940s In later life she became a powerful feminist activist advocating for the rights of women and children Canada's Jews Gerald Tulchinsky, 2008-05-24 The history of the Jewish community in Canada says as much about the development of the nation as it does about the Jewish people Spurred on by upheavals in Eastern Europe in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries many Jews emigrated to the Dominion of Canada which was then considered little more than a British satellite state Over the ensuing decades as the Canadian Jewish identity was forged Canada itself underwent the transformative experience of separating itself from Britain and distinguishing itself from the United States In this light the Canadian Jewish identity was formulated within the parameters of the emerging Canadian national personality *Canada's Jews* is an account of this remarkable story as told by one of the leading authors and historians on the Jewish legacy in Canada Drawing on his previous work on the subject Gerald Tulchinsky illuminates the struggle against anti-Semitism and the search for a livelihood amongst the Jewish community He demonstrates that far from being a fragment of the Old World the Canadian Jewry grew from a tiny group of transplanted Europeans to a fully articulated diversified and dynamic national group that defined itself as Canadian while expressing itself in the varied political and social contexts of the Dominion *Canada's Jews* covers the 240 year period from the beginnings of the Jewish community in the 1760s to the present day illuminating the golden chain of Jewish tradition religion language economy and history as established and renewed in the northern lands With important points about labour immigration and anti-Semitism it is a timely book that offers sober observations about the Jewish experience and its relation to Canadian history **Indigenous Women, Work, and History** Mary Jane Logan McCallum, 2014-05-02 When dealing with Indigenous women's history we are conditioned to think about women as private sphere figures circumscribed by the home the reserve and the community Moreover in many ways Indigenous men and women have been cast in static pre modern and one dimensional identities and their twentieth century experiences reduced to a singular story of decline and loss In *Indigenous Women Work and History* historian Mary Jane Logan McCallum rejects both of these long standing conventions by presenting case studies of Indigenous domestic servants hairdressers community health representatives and nurses working in modern

Native ways between 1940 and 1980 Based on a range of sources including the records of the Departments of Indian Affairs and National Health and Welfare interviews and print and audio visual media McCallum shows how state run education and placement programs were part of Canada s larger vision of assimilation and extinguishment of treaty obligations Conversely she also shows how Indigenous women link these same programs to their social and cultural responsibilities of community building and state resistance By placing the history of these modern workers within a broader historical context of Aboriginal education and health federal labour programs post war Aboriginal economic and political developments and Aboriginal professional organizations McCallum challenges us to think about Indigenous women s history in entirely new ways

Strangers at Our Gates Valerie Knowles,1997-04 Immigrants and immigration have always been central to Canadians perception of themselves as a country and as a society In this crisply written history Valerie Knowles describes the different kinds of immigrants who have settled in Canada and the immigration policies that have helped to define the character of Canadian immigrants over the centuries Key policymakers and moulders of public opinion figure prominently in this colourful story as does the role played by racism This new and revised edition contains additional material which focuses on significant developments in the immigration and refugee field since 1992 Special attention is paid to Bill C86 and its significance **A Liberal-Labour Lady** Veronica Strong-Boag,2021-11-15 A Liberal Labour Lady restores British Columbia s first female MLA and the British Empire s first female cabinet minister to history An imperial settler liberal labour activist and mainstream suffragist Mary Ellen Smith 1863-1933 demanded a fair deal for deserving British women and men in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Born in England in 1863 the daughter and wife of miners she emigrated to Nanaimo BC in 1892 As she became a well known suffragist and her husband Ralph won provincial and federal elections the power couple strove to shift Liberal parties leftward to benefit women and workers while still embracing global assumptions of British racial superiority and bourgeois feminism s privileging of white women Ralph s 1917 death launched Mary Ellen as a candidate in a tumultuous 1918 Vancouver by election In the BC legislature until 1928 Smith campaigned for better wages pensions and greater justice even as she endorsed anti Asian settler and pro eugenic policies Simultaneously intrepid and flawed Mary Ellen Smith is revealed to be a key figure in early Canada s compromised struggle for greater justice *The Spinster and the Prophet* Brian McKillop,2011-11-30 Winner of the UBC Medal for Biography and shortlisted for the Drainie Taylor Biography Prize The prolific novelist and social prophet H G Wells had a way with words and usually he had his way with women That is until he encountered the feisty Toronto spinster Florence Deeks In 1925 Miss Deeks launched a 500 000 lawsuit against Wells claiming that in an act of literary piracy Wells had somehow come to use her manuscript history of the world in the writing of his international bestseller *The Outline of History* a work still in print today Thus began one of the most sensational and extraordinary cases in Anglo Canadian publishing and legal history In this riveting literary whodunit A B McKillop unfolds the parallel stories of two Edwardian figures and the ambition to capture the sweep of history that

possessed them both H G Wells was the celebrated writer of autobiographical fiction and futuristic fantasy who at the end of the Great War preached the need for a global world order Florence Deeks was a modest teacher and amateur student of history who intended to correct traditional scholarship's neglect by writing an account of civilization that stressed the contributions of women Her manuscript was submitted to the venerable Macmillan Company in Canada but was rejected and never published Wells's opus completed in an astonishingly short period was released by the same firm in North America the year following As the mystery deepens and new evidence is revealed it seems that the verdict of the courts in Deeks vs Wells may not be that of history The cast of characters is as intriguing as it is wide in Canada the United States and England renowned publishers and editors eminent lawyers and judges leading journalists and all seeing office secretaries Not all it turns out merited their reputations Above all the tale embraces the lives of the philandering Mr Wells his wife and his mistresses and the scarcely noted Miss Florence Deeks her family her life's work and her search for justice *Margaret and Charley* Henry B.M. Best, 2003-06-01 Although Charles Best is known for discovering insulin the story of his life neither begins nor ends with that one moment Not only did he make many other discoveries he was also one half of an extraordinary couple who during their almost sixty years together were involved in many of the significant events of the twentieth century Margaret Charley is the story of these two people from their beginnings on the east coast at the turn of the century through the years that followed Through diaries scrapbooks photograph albums and other documentation the details of their lives are shared with the reader

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In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing in short supply of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **First Person Cairine Wilson Canadas First Woman Senator** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers set about a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect the hearts and minds of those who partake in its reading experience.

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