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than condemning the practice Within the broader social context of the period where the place of children was being redefined as and limited to the home school and playground he examines the role of changing technologies alternative sources of unskilled labour new divisions of labour changes in the family economy and legislation to explore the changing extent of child labour in the mines Robert McIntosh is employed at the National Archives of Canada Newsworkers Hanno Hardt, Bonnie Brennen, 1995 What most of us know about media history begins and ends with Citizen Kane The exploits of media moguls and visionary business leaders these are the tales that fill media histories in the United States What's missing is a crucial part of the picture the rank and file of journalism and the conditions under which they produced and participated in the business off journalism Newsworkers supplies this side of the story Focusing on the period from the 1850s through the 1930s the contributors show how issues of labor and class have been far more important in the formation of media institutions than previous accounts concede These essays recover the history of ethnic and cultural diversity including the contributions of women that have enriched the process of communication A Fatherly Eye Robin Brownlie, 2003-01-01 In A Fatherly Eye historian Robin Brownlie examines how paternalism and assimilation during the interwar period were made manifest in the field far from the bureaucrats in Ottawa but never free of their oppressive supervision **Common** Ruth Compton Brouwer, 2021-06-29 In the first decade of the twentieth century a few closely related families established a utopian community in Canada's smallest province Known officially as B Compton Limited but described by a journalist in 1935 as Prince Edward Island's unique brotherly love community this utopia owed its longevity to the cohesion provided by its communal organization dense kin ties and long held millenarianism and to a decidedly pragmatic approach to business All Things in Common demonstrates how un utopian such a community could be while problematizing the contention that the inevitable end of all utopian experiments is a full blown dystopia Beginning with a compelling backstory and locating the Compton community in the historiography of North American utopias the author goes on to explore the community s business endeavours its religious familial and transgressive aspects and its brief period of international fame before assessing the factors that led to its dissolution in 1947 Providing a strong narrative framework All Things in Common draws on rich family and archival records and diverse secondary sources concluding with a consideration of the community s legacy for its alumni and their descendants **Dreams of Equality** Joan Sangster, 1989-12-15 Canadian women on the political left in the first half of the twentieth century fought with varying degrees of commitment for women s rights Women s dreams of equality were in part a vision of economic and class equality though they also represented profound desires for equality with men both within their own parties and in the larger society In both the Communist Party of Canada and the Co operative Commonwealth Federation a male dominated leadership seldom embraced women s causes wholeheartedly or as a doctrinal priority So called women s issues whether birth control consumer issues or equal pay usually took second place to an emphasis on the general needs of workers or farmers Nonetheless many women continued to promote their feminist

causes through the socialist movement in the hope that eventually the socialist New Jerusalem would see their dreams of equality fulfilled In Dreams of Equality Joan Sangster chronicles in fascinating detail the first tentative stages of a politically aware women s movement in Canada from the time of women s suffrage to the 1950 s when the CPC went into decline and the CCF began to experience the changes that would evolve into the New Democratic Party a decade later Michael Boudreau, 2012-05-15 Interwar Halifax was a city in flux a place where citizens debated adopting new ideas and technologies but agreed on one thing modernity was corrupting public morality and unleashing untold social problems on their fair city In this context citizens policy makers and officials turned to the criminal justice system to create a bulwark against further social dislocation Officials modernized the city's machinery of order courts prisons and the police force and placed greater emphasis on crime control while residents supported tough on crime measures and attached little importance to rehabilitation These initiatives gave birth to a constructed vision of a criminal class that singled out ethnic minorities working class men and female and juvenile offenders as problem figures in the eternal quest for order Michael Boudreau s in depth study of crime and culture in interwar Halifax the first of its kind shows how tough on crime measures can compound rather than resolve social inequalities and dislocations **Angels of the Workplace** Mercedes Steedman, 1997-01-01 In this study of the clothing industry in Canada historian Mercedes Steedman examines how the intricate weaving together of the meanings of class gender ethnicity family and workplace served often unconsciously to create a job ghetto for women

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