

The background of the cover is a stylized, layered landscape. At the top, there are dark, jagged mountain peaks. Below the mountains is a green, wavy band representing a forest or hills. Underneath that is a body of water, depicted with horizontal green and blue lines. In the upper right, a silhouette of a house with a chimney is visible. The title 'Frontier and Metropolis' is written in a large, white, outlined serif font across the top half of the image.

Frontier and Metropolis

Regions, Cities, and Identities
in Canada before 1914

J. M.S. CARELESS

Frontiers And Metropolis In Canada Regions Cities And Identities

J.M.S. Careless



Frontiers And Metropolis In Canada Regions Cities And Identities:

Frontier and Metropolis J.M.S. Careless,1991-07-01 The regional character of Canada and the crucial role of metropolitan development in its history have been recurring themes in the work of J M S Careless In these essays he returns to those themes discussing how national and regional identity in Canada show vital links with metropolitan hinterland relationship across time and space The first essay presents an overall appraisal of the historic connections between metropolitan centres and frontiers or regions in Canada These connections might be manifested in economic structures political fabrics or social networks and also in modes of opinion and popular images and traditions The second part of the book inquires into some major conceptual treatments given to frontier and metropolis in history The third seeks to evaluate the impact of metropolitanism on distinctive features of identity that are revealed in Canadian historical experience A fourth essays rounds out the volume by discussing the influence of external metropolitanism in Canada Careless endows his subject with the combined force of his own continuing research his sensitivity to the new historical scholarship and the lively and penetrating mind that have made him one of Canada's leading historians for more than thirty years *Nature's Metropolis: Chicago and the Great West* William Cronon,2009-11-02 A Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and Winner of the Bancroft Prize No one has written a better book about a city Nature's Metropolis is elegant testimony to the proposition that economic urban environmental and business history can be as graceful powerful and fascinating as a novel Kenneth T Jackson Boston Globe

Montreal, City of Spires Clarence Epstein,2012-03-19T00:00:00-04:00 Of the fifty religious buildings discussed in this book only a precious few remain standing despite the fact that Montreal boasts one of the largest and most eclectic groupings of Georgian and Victorian structures of any city in North America Following the British conquest of New France in 1759 a remarkable series of transformations took place in the small Catholic trading town of Montreal Given the diversity of settlers forced to live side by side the new church buildings that were to rise became strategic public spaces meeting places as well as power bases It was no wonder that by the time Mark Twain toured Canada's first metropolis in the 1880s he found that one could not throw a brick in the place without breaking a church window By addressing the social religious and architectural issues surrounding these colonial era structures it will become apparent that Montreal was at once a shining jewel in England's imperial crown a chief outpost of Catholicism in the New World as well as the British North American headquarters for more than a dozen independent congregations **Settling the Canadian-American West, 1890-1915**

John William Bennett,1995-01-01 This anthropological history tells the story of homesteading and community organization in the Canadian American West through personal reminiscences and locally written histories John W Bennett and Seena B Kohl interpret those stories through the lenses of history and social science and they present a view of settlement experience as one phase of the evolving postfrontier society and culture of western North America *Settling the Canadian American West 1890 1915* contains a synthesis of Canadian and U S settlement experiences giving to the extent possible equal space to both

sides of the international boundary The experiences of people in these adjacent territories were virtually identical with emigrant populations from the same countries and socioeconomic strata Among other aspects of the homesteading experience the authors explore the interactive adaptation that developed in the West Networks of mutual aid reverently remembered by the voices found in these pages eased the inevitable hardships *Geography: Discipline, Profession and Subject since 1870* Gary S. Dunbar, 2013-03-14 Gary S Dunbar Pro fesh yon al i zay shun pro fesh yon al i ZAY shun! I do not think I like that word I am quite certain I do not like that word! said A F Martin of Oxford University in 1980 when I mentioned to him that I was making a study of the professionalization of geography in Europe and North America from about 1870 to 1930 I should not have been surprised by his reply because Mr Martin a highly regarded lecturer tutor and university man was in some ways a typical example of his generation of British geographers in that he did not have an advanced degree and his publication record was meager Except for a single remarkable essay Martin 1951 he was not well known in the field of geography at least not outside the United Kingdom Was he then a professional geographer Yes indeed because he was a full time scholar in a distinguished university even though he lacked the sort of credentials that have been demanded of subsequent generations of scholars at Oxford and elsewhere I certainly do not mean to denigrate Martin or his ilk I am simply using this anecdote to launch a book on the emergence of modern geography **Gamblers and Dreamers** Charlene Porsild, 2011-11-01 The popular image of the Klondike is of a rush of white male adventurers who overcame great physical and geographical obstacles in their quest for gold Young white single American men carried forward the ideals and structures of the western frontier It was a man s world made respectable only after the turn of the century with the arrival of white middle class women who miraculously swept out the corners of dirt and vice and civilized the society These impressions endure despite recent attempts to correct them Gamblers and Dreamers tackles some of the myths about the history of the North in the era of the gold rush Though many inhabitants came and went Charlene Porsild focuses on the concept of community commitment to show that many put down roots This in depth study of Dawson City at the turn of the century reveals that the city had a cosmopolitan character a stratified society and a definite permanence It examines the lives of First Nations peoples miners and other labourers professionals merchants dance hall performers and sex trade workers providing fascinating detail about those who left homes and jobs to strike it rich in the last great gold rush of the nineteenth century In the process Gamblers and Dreamers puts a human face on this compelling period of history

Civilizing the Wilderness A.A. den Otter, 2012-04-05 Eleven essays explore the dichotomy of civilizing and wilderness in 1850s Euro British North America *The Line which Separates* Sheila McManus, 2005-01-01 Nations are made and unmade at their borders and the forty ninth parallel separating Montana and Alberta in the late nineteenth century was a pivotal Western site for both the United States and Canada Blackfoot country was a key site of Canadian and American efforts to shape their nations and national identities The region s landscape aboriginal people newcomers railroads and ongoing cross

border ties all challenged the governments efforts to create colonize and nationalize the Alberta Montana borderlands The Line Which Separates makes an important and useful comparison between American and Canadian government policies and attitudes regarding race gender and homesteading Federal visions of the West in general and the borderlands in particular rested on overlapping sets of assumptions about space race and gender those same assumptions would be used to craft the policies that were supposed to turn national visions into local realities The growth of a white female population in the region which should have whitened and easternized the region merely served to complicate emerging categories Both governments worked hard to enforce the lines that were supposed to separate good land from bad whites from aboriginals different groups of newcomers from each other and women s roles from men s roles The lines and categories they depended on were used to distinguish each West and thus each nation from the other Drawing on a range of sources from government maps and reports to oral testimony and personal papers The Line Which Separates explores the uneven way in which the borderlands were superimposed on Blackfoot country in order to divide a previously cohesive region in the late nineteenth century

The Contagious City Simon Finger,2012-05-15 By the time William Penn was planning the colony that would come to be called Pennsylvania with Philadelphia at its heart Europeans on both sides of the ocean had long experience with the hazards of city life disease the most terrifying among them Drawing from those experiences colonists hoped to create new urban forms that combined the commercial advantages of a seaport with the health benefits of the country The Contagious City details how early Americans struggled to preserve their collective health against both the strange new perils of the colonial environment and the familiar dangers of the traditional city through a period of profound transformation in both politics and medicine Philadelphia was the paramount example of this reforming tendency Tracing the city s history from its founding on the banks of the Delaware River in 1682 to the yellow fever outbreak of 1793 Simon Finger emphasizes the importance of public health and population control in decisions made by the city s planners and leaders He also shows that key figures in the city s history including Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Rush brought their keen interest in science and medicine into the political sphere Throughout his account Finger makes clear that medicine and politics were inextricably linked and that both undergirded the debates over such crucial concerns as the city s location its urban plan its immigration policy and its creation of institutions of public safety In framing the history of Philadelphia through the imperatives of public health The Contagious City offers a bold new vision of the urban history of colonial America

Roads to Confederation Jacqueline D. Krikorian,David R. Cameron,Marcel Martel,Andrew W. McDougall,Robert C. Vipond,2017-10-31 Roads to Confederation surveys the way in which scholars from different disciplines writing in different periods viewed the Confederation process and the making of Canada Recognizing that Confederation has been traditionally defined as a process affecting only British North America s Anglophone and Francophone communities Roads to Confederation offers a broader approach to the making of Canada and includes scholarship written over 145 years Volume 2 of this collection focuses on three major themes It

presents research from the perspective of Canada's regions with one chapter focusing exclusively on the competing understandings of 1867 from the perspective of Quebec Next it includes material pertaining to the geopolitical underpinnings of 1867 that addresses the relationship between Confederation the U S Civil War and American expansionism Great Britain and war in the European theatre Also included is leading scholarship by Stanley B Ryerson Adele Perry Fernand Dumond Ian McKay and James W Daschuk that questions whether Confederation itself was a formative event Together with its companion volume this is an invaluable resource for those who wish to deepen their understanding of the historical foundations on which Canada rests

New York and Toronto Novels after Postmodernism Caroline Rosenthal, 2011 Cities are material and symbolic spaces through which nations define their cultural identities The great cities that have arisen on the North American continent have stimulated the imaginations of the United States and Canada in very different ways This first comparative study of North American urban fiction starts out by delineating the sociohistorical and literary contexts in which cities grew into diverging symbolic spaces in American and Canadian culture After an overview of recent developments in the cultural conception of urban space the book takes New York and Toronto fiction as exemplary for exploring representations of the urban after postmodernism It analyzes four twenty first century novels two set in New York Siri Hustvedt's *What I Loved* and Paule Marshall's *The Fisher King* and two set in Toronto Carol Shields's *Unless* and Dionne Brand's *What We All Long For* While these texts continue to echo the specific traditions of nation building and canon formation in the United States and Canada they also share certain features All of them investigate the affective crossroads of the city while returning to a more realistic mode of representation Caroline Rosenthal is Professor of American Literature at the Friedrich Schiller University in Jena Germany

Goodlands Frances W. Kaye, 2011 Amer European settlement of the Great Plains transformed bountiful Native soil into pasture and cropland distorting the prairie ecosystem as it was understood and used by the peoples who originally populated the land Settlers justified this transformation with the unexamined premise of deficiency according to which the Great Plains region was inadequate in flora and fauna and the region lacking in modern civilization Drawing on history sociology art and economic theory Frances W Kaye counters the argument of deficiency pointing out that in its original ecological state no region can possibly be incomplete *Goodlands* examines the settlers misguided theory discussing the ideas that shaped its implementation the forces that resisted it and Indigenous ideologies about what it meant to make good use of the land By suggesting methods for redeveloping the Great Plains that are founded on native cultural values *Goodlands* serves the region in the context of a changing globe Publisher's website

Changing Parks John S. Marsh, Bruce W. Hodgins, 1998-05-15 This important book is a must for everyone concerned with the heritage and future of Canada's parks Contributors include an impressive assembly of noted park experts ranging from academic authorities and government parks personnel to concerned nonpolitical park supporters Since the establishment of Banff National Park in 1885 and Algonquin Provincial Park in 1893 parklands have been part of Canada's heritage Where other

protected areas such as forest reserves heritage rivers and greenways have also been created a more comprehensive view of the creation and management of conservation areas and marshland is discussed Cooperative approaches to park management recognize the regional context of parks with respect to local communities as well as the inclusion of more diverse groups of people particularly Aboriginals This work encourages the general public to take an interest in our priceless park heritage

A Brief History of Canada Roger E. Riendeau, 2007 Presents a concise history of Canada from the time of early exploration by Europeans to the present day

Local Self-Government and the Right to the City Warren Magnusson, 2015-06-01 Despite decades of talk about globalization democracy still depends on local self government In *Local Self Government and the Right to the City* Warren Magnusson argues that it is the principle behind claims to personal autonomy community control and national self determination and holds the promise of more peaceful politics Unfortunately state centred thinking has obscured understanding of what local self government can mean and hindered efforts to make good on what activists have called the right to the city In this collection of essays Magnusson reflects on his own efforts to make sense of what local self government can actually mean using the old ideal of the town meeting as a touchstone Why cannot communities govern themselves Why fear direct democracy As he suggests putting more trust in the proliferating practices of government and self government will actually make cities work better and enable us to see how to localize democracy appropriately He shows that doing so will require citizens and governments to come to terms with the multiplicity indeterminacy and uncertainty implicit in politics and steer clear of sovereign solutions The culmination of a life's work by Canada's leading political theorist in the field *Local Self Government and the Right to the City* ranges across topics such as local government social movements constitutional law urban political economy and democratic theory

Cross-Currents Jean L. Manore, 2006-01-01 Most activities in our lives involve electricity Yet how often do we recall that even the simple act of turning on a light is supported by a long history of debates over group vs individual rights environmental impact political agendas and technological innovations Using the image of cross currents as the organizing metaphor this book details the many and often turbulent interactions and interconnections that occurred among the various people and events during the building of the northeastern Ontario hydroelectric system Special focus is on Native and non Native interests southern business and political elites northern natural resources and the interactions between technology and the environment Manore concentrates on the co operation that existed among the various interest groups during periods of expansion and amalgamation In today's environment of limited energy resources respect for the rights of First Nations and ecological concerns this book is a reminder that co operation rather than conquest is a more realistic approach to development

Routledge Companion to Sports History S. W. Pope, John Nauright, 2009-12-17 The field of sports history is no longer a fledgling area of study There is a great vitality in the field and it has matured dramatically over the past decade Reflecting changes to traditional approaches sport historians need now to engage with contemporary debates about history to be

encouraged to position themselves and their methodologies in relation to current epistemological issues and to promote the importance of reflecting on the literary or poetic dimensions of producing history. These contemporary developments along with a wealth of international research from a range of theoretical perspectives provide the backdrop to the new Routledge Companion to Sports History. This book provides a comprehensive guide to the international field of sports history as it has developed as an academic area of study. Readers are guided through the development of the field across a range of thematic and geographical contexts and are introduced to the latest cutting edge approaches within the field. Including contributions from many of the world's leading sports historians, the Routledge Companion to Sports History is the most important single volume for researchers and students in and entering the sports history field. It is an essential guide to contemporary research themes to new ways of doing sports history and to the theoretical and methodological foundations of this most fascinating of subjects.

Crossing the 49th Parallel Bruno Ramirez, 2018-09-05 In the hundred years ending in 1930 an estimated 2.8 million Canadians moved south of the 49th Parallel and settled in the United States. The human and technical resources they brought made Canadian immigrants integral to the growth of New England, the Great Lakes region and the west coast. Crossing the 49th Parallel is the first book to encompass that entire continent-wide population shift. It brings Canadian migration to the center of both Canadian and U.S. history. Bruno Ramirez researches the contents of previously unused border records to bring to light the wide variety of local contexts and historical circumstances that led Canadian men, women and children to cross the border and become key actors in the U.S. economy and society. Ramirez goes beyond these statistical data consulting qualitative sources and case studies to reveal the motives and aspirations of individuals and family groups. The comparative perspective of Crossing the 49th Parallel allows Ramirez to explain the distinctive roles of French and Anglo-Canadians in the immigrant movement. By shifting the viewpoint from a continental to a transatlantic one, Ramirez also unveils Canada's important role in international migration: it served as a temporary destination for many Europeans who subsequently remigrated to the United States.

Challenging Frontiers Lorry W. Felske, Beverly Jean Rasporich, 2004 Challenging Frontiers: The Canadian West is a multidisciplinary study using critical essays as well as creative writing to explore the conceptions of the West both past and present. Considering topics such as ranching, immigration, art and architecture as well as globalization and the spread of technology, these articles inform the reader of the historical frontier and its mythology while also challenging and reassessing conventional analysis.

The City and Education in Four Nations Ronald K. Goodenow, William E. Marsden, Peter Clark, 2003-12-04 The City and Education in Four Nations is a response to a long-standing need for the placing of urban educational study in broader comparative contexts, both historical and international. This volume offers an account of the historical educational experiences of four major English-speaking countries, opening up new research agendas in a variety of fields. An international team of contributors has been assembled, combining historical and educational expertise and the work should interest scholars in a number of disciplines including urban history.

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