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Oral History Off the Record A. Sheftel, S. Zembrzycki, 2013-09-11 Because oral history interviews are personal interactions between human beings they rarely conform to a methodological ideal These reflections from oral historians provide honest and rigorous analyses of actual oral history practice that address the complexities of a human centered methodology

Working for the Common Good Madelyn Holmes, 2017-06-27T00:00:00Z In Working for the Common Good Madelyn Holmes details the political policy work of eight social democratic Canadian women and highlights their largely unrecognized struggles and accomplishments Throughout their political careers Agnes Macphail Th r se Casgrain Grace MacInnis Pauline Jewett Margaret Mitchell Lynn McDonald Audrey McLaughlin and Alexa McDonough worked towards curing society s economic and social ills They raised their voices for world peace from the 1920s to the 2000s They were incensed about economic inequality in Canadian society and advocated for policies to reduce poverty They fought for social justice for Indigenous peoples Japanese Canadians Chinese Canadians Muslim Canadians and the imprisoned The profiles in this book illustrate the many ways these politicians embraced the cause of gender equality and served as role models for generations of Canadian women

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

The Struggle for Social Justice in British Columbia Irene Howard, 2011-11-01 Helena Gutteridge was a socialist and feminist whose vision helped to shape social reform legislation in British Columbia in the first decades of the twentieth century and also one of the first women there to hold high political office She was born in England in 1879 A militant suffragist tutored by the Pankhursts she learned the politics of confrontation early Emigrating to Vancouver in 1911 she found the suffrage movement there too polite and organized the B C Woman s Suffrage League to help working women fight for the vote And she kept on organizing As a journeyman tailor she was a power in her union local and as the only woman on the Vancouver Trades and

Labor Council their rebel girl she championed the rights of workers and organized women to fight for themselves In the 1930s as a member of the feisty new political movement the Co operative Commonwealth Federation she joined in the struggles of the unemployed for work and wages Then in 1937 as the first woman ever elected to Vancouver City Council she led the fight for low income housing As was typical for women of her class and time Helena did not keep personal records nor did organizational records exist to any extent Irene Howard made it her task over a period of years to search out and assemble details of Helena s life and career and to interview old comrades who knew Helena and the turbulent times in which she lived Herself a miner s daughter the author brings to her subject an affectionate regard and sympathy qualified by the larger view of the scholar and researcher The result is a lively biography shot through with humour and pathos that pays homage to Helena Gutteridge and to many of the people who have been inspired by a cause and who have taught us about the politics of caring

Literary History of Canada Carl F. Klinck, Alfred G. Bailey, Claude Bissell, Roy Daniells, Northrop Frye, Desmond Pacey, 1976-12-15 Hailed as a landmark in Canadian literary scholarship when it was originally published in 1965 the Literary History of Canada is now being reissued revised and enlarged in three volumes This major effort of a large group of scholars working in the field of English language Canadian literature provides a comprehensive up to date reference work It has already proven itself invaluable as a source of information on authors genres and literary trends and influences It represents a positive attempt to give a history of Canada in terms of writings which deserve attention because of significant thought form and use of language Volume 3 has been newly written for this edition of the History and covers the years from about 1960 to 1974 The contributors to this volume are Claude Bissell Desmond Pacey Lauriat Lane jr Michael S Cross Thomas A Goudge John Webster Grant John H Chapman William E Swinton Henry B Mayo Malcolm Ross Brandon Conron Clara Thomas Sheila A Egoff John Ripley William H New George Woodcock and Northrop Frye

Mainstays Cathy Converse, 1998 We all know that there have been women in British Columbia since the early days and they were not just ironing shirts and baking bread They organized unions won elections started schools and hospitals and became judges scientists artists and doctors BC has benefited from a long tradition of energetic women who have had an impact on the province as we know it The twenty women profiled in this book didn t all succeed in everything they attempted but they were flexible saw what needed to be done and just did it

A Female Economy Mary Kinnear, 1998 Kinnear history U of Manitoba analyzes women s work in Manitoba from 1870 to 1970 and shows it was in every domain undervalued She describes how early pioneers East European immigrants and professional women lived and provides insight into what they thought of the work world often in their own words Canadian card order number C98 900861 4 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Gaze Anne Innis Dagg, 2006-01-01 Many Canadian women fiction writers have become justifiably famous But what about women who have written non fiction When Anne Innis Dagg set out on a personal quest to make such non fiction authors better known she expected to find just a few dozen To her delight she unearthed 473 writers who have produced over 674 books These women describe not only their country and its inhabitants but a remarkable variety of other subjects from the story of transportation to the legacy of Canadian missionary activity around the world While most of the writers lived in what is now Canada other authors were British or American travellers who visited Canada throughout the years and reported on what they found here This compendium has brief biographies of all these women short descriptions of their books and a comprehensive index of their books subject matters **The Feminine Gaze** A Canadian Compendium of Non Fiction Women Authors and Their Books 1836 1945 will be an invaluable research tool for women's studies and for all who wish to supplement the male gaze on Canada's past Seeking Balance Anne Edwards, 2008 The stories of the women in British Columbia politics told by a respected journalist and former MLA

The Last Suffragist Standing Veronica Strong-Boag, 2018-10-01 The Last Suffragist Standing is an unprecedented study of a pioneering Canadian suffragist and politician a New Woman who tested Canadian democracy A rich product of archival and public sources this biography of Laura Marshall Jamieson 1882 1964 opens a window onto the political and social landscape of the time Veronica Strong Boag chronicles Jamieson's life from orphaned child of marginal Ontario farmers to member of British Columbia's Legislative Assembly and Vancouver city councillor The last suffragist in Canada to be elected to a provincial or federal legislature Jamieson embraced issues such as factory labour conditions minimum wage feminist pacifism housing municipal franchise employment equality and internationalism throughout six decades of activism Strong Boag's meticulous research and deep knowledge of the history of the women's movement and Canadian politics turn this compelling account of a woman's life into an illuminating work on the history of feminism socialism internationalism and activism in Canada **Citizen Docker**

Andrew Parnaby, 2008-01-01 After the First World War many Canadians were concerned with the possibility of national regeneration Progressive minded politicians academics church leaders and social reformers turned increasingly to the state for solutions Yet as significant as the state was in articulating and instituting a new morality outside actors such as employers were active in pursuing reform agendas as well taking aim at the welfare of the family citizen and nation Citizen Docker considers this trend focusing on the Vancouver waterfront as a case in point After the war waterfront employers embarked on an ambitious program welfare capitalism to ease industrial relations increase the efficiency of the port and ultimately recondition longshoremen themselves Andrew Parnaby considers these reforms as a microcosm of the process of accommodation between labour and capital that affected Canadian society as a whole in the 1920s and 1930s By creating a new sense of entitlement among waterfront workers one that could not be satisfied by employers during the Great Depression welfare capitalism played an important role in the cultural transformation that took place after the Second World War Encompassing labour and gender history aboriginal studies and the study of state formation Citizen Docker examines the deep shift in the aspirations of working people and the implications that shift had on Canadian society in the interwar years and beyond **Atlantis**, 1987 *Methodist Church on the Prairies, 1896-1914* George Neil Emery, 2001 At the turn of the twentieth century economic development transformed Canada's prairie region as the region's population exploded due to migration from central and eastern Canada and immigration from Britain the United States and Europe This boom sev

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