

# THE LIMITS OF RURAL CAPITALISM

*family, culture, and markets in  
Montcalm, Manitoba  
1870–1940*

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**The Limits of Rural Capitalism** Kenneth Michael Sylvester, 2001-01-01 Sylvester challenges the view in prairie historiography that agriculture had commercialized before the west was opened to settlement and that ethnic communities alone resisted the market's potential Becoming 150 Mark S. Bonham, 2018-03-01 Becoming 150 150 Years of Canadian Business History presents informative insight into the development of Canada's economy and business sectors since Confederation 150 Years of Canadian Business History was a national conference presented in conjunction with Canada's Sesquicentennial This book is a must read for business people students and entrepreneurs and is composed of 18 essays written by business people academics and recent graduate students outlining the history of Canadian businesses in 8 different topics Subjects covered include the financial sector women in Canadian business history industrial and manufacturing rural business history and more **Mapping the Margins** Nancy Christie, Michael Gauvreau, 2004-03-12 Contributors include Denyse Baillargeon Universit de Montr al Bettina Bradbury York University Josette Brun Universit Laval Nancy Christie Hamilton Gwendolyn Davies University of New Brunswick Michael Gauvreau McMaster University Peter Gossage Universit de Sherbrooke Ollivier Hubert Universit de Montr al Jack Little Simon Fraser University James Moran University of Prince Edward Island Suzanne Morton McGill University Matt Savelli McMaster University Michele Stairs York University James Struthers Trent University and David Wright McMaster University **Remaking North American Sovereignty** Jewel L. Spangler, Frank Towers, 2021-05-20 This essay collection presents a transnational history of mid nineteenth century North America a time of crisis that forged the continent's political dynamics North America took its political shape in the crisis of the 1860s marked by Canadian Confederation the US Civil War the restoration of the Mexican Republic and numerous wars and treaty regimes conducted between these states and indigenous peoples This crisis wove together the three nation states of modern North America from a patchwork of contested polities Remaking North American Sovereignty brings together distinguished experts on the histories of Canada indigenous peoples Mexico and the United States to re evaluate this era of political transformation in light of the global turn in nineteenth century historiography They uncover the continental dimensions of the 1860s crisis that have been obscured by historical traditions that confine these conflicts within a national framework Uniting in Measures of Common Good Darren Ferry, 2008 In a compelling and comprehensive treatment of the nineteenth century voluntary association movement Darren Ferry situates these organizations within the much larger framework of the construction of collective liberal identities He shows that by attempting to transcend the political religious class and ethnic divisions of their constituencies voluntary societies acted as cultural mediators in the reproduction transmission and contestation of liberal values throughout central Canadian society Ferry examines a wide selection of voluntary societies mechanics institutes mutual benefit organizations agricultural associations temperance societies and literary and scientific associations He reinterprets the history of these organizations in

terms of their own internal tensions over liberal doctrines and the effect of social cultural and economic change and compares the effects of liberalism on rural and urban associations and on societies in both English and French Canada Anchored with an array of archival documentation minute books lectures associational periodicals personal papers pamphlets and tracts *Uniting in Measures of Common Good* illuminates the experience of ordinary Canadians with the voluntary association movement and as well as the relations of the movement with the larger liberal society *A Companion to American Agricultural History* R. Douglas Hurt, 2022-06-08 Provides a solid foundation for understanding American agricultural history and offers new directions for research *A Companion to American Agricultural History* addresses the key aspects of America's complex agricultural past from 8 000 BCE to the first decades of the twenty first century Bringing together more than thirty original essays by both established and emerging scholars this innovative volume presents a succinct and accessible overview of American agricultural history while delivering a state of the art assessment of modern scholarship on a diversity of subjects themes and issues The essays provide readers with starting points for their exploration of American agricultural history whether in general or in regards to a specific topic and highlights the many ways the agricultural history of America is of integral importance to the wider American experience Individual essays trace the origin and development of agricultural politics and policies examine changes in science technology and government regulations offer analytical suggestions for new research areas discuss matters of ethnicity and gender in American agriculture and more This Companion Introduces readers to a uniquely wide range of topics within the study of American agricultural history Provides a narrative summary and a critical examination of field defining works Introduces specific topics within American agricultural history such as agrarian reform agribusiness and agricultural power and production Discusses the impacts of American agriculture on different groups including Native Americans African Americans and European Asian and Latinx immigrants Views the agricultural history of America through new interdisciplinary lenses of race class and the environment Explores depictions of American agriculture in film popular music literature and art *A Companion to American Agricultural History* is an essential resource for introductory students and general readers seeking a concise overview of the subject and for graduate students and scholars wanting to learn about a particular aspect of American agricultural history *Liberalism and Hegemony* Michel Ducharme, Jean-François Constant, 2009-01-01 The essays collected here explore the possibilities and limits presented by The Liberal Order Framework for various segments of Canadian history and within them the paramount influence of liberalism throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries is debated in various contexts

**Horse-and-Buggy Genius** Royden Loewen, 2016-05-03 The history of the twentieth century is one of modernization a story of old ways being left behind Many traditionalist Mennonites rejected these changes especially the automobile which they regarded as a symbol of pride and individualism They became known as a horse and buggy people Between 2009 and 2012 Royden Loewen and a team of researchers interviewed 250 Mennonites in thirty five communities across the Americas

about the impact of the modern world on their lives This book records their responses and strategies for resisting the very things ease technology upward mobility consumption that most people today take for granted Loewen s subjects are drawn from two distinctive groups 8 000 Old Order Mennonites who continue to pursue old ways in highly urbanized southern Ontario and 100 000 Old Colony Mennonites whose history of migration to protect traditional ways has taken them from the Canadian prairies to Mexico and farther south to Belize Paraguay and Bolivia Whether they live in the shadow of an urban industrial region or in more isolated rural communities the fundamental approach of horse and buggy Mennonites is the same life is best when it is kept simple lived out in the local close to nature This equation is the genius at the heart of their world Gender and Generation on the Far Western Frontier Cynthia Culver Prescott,2007-11 Prescott traces long term ideological changes arguing that favorable farming conditions enabled Oregon families to progress from accepting flexible frontier roles to participating in a national consumer culture in only one generation As settlers children came of age participation in this new culture of consumption and refined leisure became the marker of the middle class Middle class culture shifted from the first generation s emphasis on genteel behavior to a newer genteel consumption BOOK JACKET

Lives in Transition Peter Baskerville,Kris Inwood,2015-01-01 Collective histories and broad social change are informed by the ways in which personal lives unfold Lives in Transition examines individual experiences within such collective histories during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries This collection brings together sources from Europe North America and Australia in order to advance the field of quantitative longitudinal historical research The essays examine the lives and movements of various populations over time that were important for Europe and its overseas settlements including the experience of convicts transported to Australia and Scots who moved freely to New Zealand The micro level roots of economic change and social mobility of settler society are analyzed through populations studies of Chicago Montreal as well as rural communities in Canada and the United States Several studies also explore ethnic inequality as experienced by Polish immigrants French Canadians and Aboriginal peoples in Canada Lives in Transition demonstrates how the analysis of collective experience through both individual level and large scale data at different moments in history opens up important avenues for social science and historical research Contributors include Luiza Antonie Guelph Peter Baskerville Alberta Kandace Bogaert McMaster John Cranfield Guelph Gordon Darroch York Allegra Fryxell Cambridge Ann Herring McMaster Kris Inwood Guelph Rebecca Kippen Melbourne Rebecca Lenihan Guelph Susan Hautaniemi Leonard Michigan Hamish Maxwell Stewart Tasmania Janet McCalman Melbourne Evan Roberts Minnesota J Andrew Ross Guelph Sherry Olson McGill Ken Sylvester Michigan Jane van Koeven Waterloo Aaron Van Tassel Western Encyclopedia of North American Immigration John Powell,2009 Presents an illustrated A Z reference containing more than 300 entries related to immigration to North America including people places legislation and more **How Schools Worked** R.D. Gidney,W.P.J. Millar,2012-02-21 Between the 1880s and the 1940s children in English Canada encountered schools and school systems

profoundly different from today's. In *How Schools Worked*, R. D. Gidney and W. P. J. Millar map the contours of that world, retrieving it from the obscurity created not only by the passage of time but by fundamental shifts in organization, pedagogical values, and beliefs about the role of public education. Moving beyond the rhetoric on school reform that marked the period, *How Schools Worked* focuses squarely on schooling itself: How many children went to elementary or secondary school, how often, and for how long? What was the range of their educational attainments? How were their patterns of attendance influenced by social class, gender, and where they lived? What and how were they taught? How were they assessed and promoted from grade to grade? What were their teachers' qualifications and experience? What were their school buildings like? Who paid the bills, and how much did they pay? How well or badly were children and young people served by their schools? And how did answers to these questions change over time? A sympathetic yet critical analysis, *How Schools Worked* is a portrait of a complex enterprise at work. Gidney and Millar offer a rich understanding of the period, a reappraisal of some major debates, and insights into educational issues that perplex us still.

**Agrarian Landscapes in Transition** Charles Redman, David R. Foster, 2008-07-18 *Agrarian Landscapes in Transition* researches human interaction with the earth. With hundreds of acres of agricultural land going out of production every day, the introduction, spread, and abandonment of agriculture represents the most pervasive alteration of the Earth's environment for several thousand years. What happens when humans impose their spatial and temporal signatures on ecological regimes, and how does this manipulation affect the earth and nature's desire for equilibrium? Studies were conducted at six Long Term Ecological Research sites within the US, including New England, the Appalachian Mountains, Colorado, Michigan, Kansas, and Arizona. While each site has its own unique agricultural history, patterns emerge that help make sense of how our actions have affected the earth and how the earth pushes back. The book addresses how human activities influence the spatial and temporal structures of agrarian landscapes and how this varies over time and across biogeographic regions. It also looks at the ecological and environmental consequences of the resulting structural changes, the human responses to these changes, and how these responses drive further changes in agrarian landscapes. The time frames studied include the ecology of the earth before human interaction, pre-European human interaction during the rise and fall of agricultural land use, and finally the biological and cultural response to the abandonment of farming due to complete abandonment or a land use change such as urbanization.

**Alan Bowker's Canadian Heritage 2-Book Bundle** Alan Bowker, 2015-12-07 In this two-book bundle, Alan Bowker sheds new light on two subjects with a surprising connection: the great Canadian writer Stephen Leacock and the rise of Canada on the world stage, which Leacock profiled with keen wit and observational skill. With Bowker as your guide, explore what it was really like to live through the great upheaval that pushed Canada to come into its own on the world stage. *A Time Such as There Never Was Before*, Ottawa Book Award 2015 Shortlisted. The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history, a period of unremitting change, drama, and conflict. They were, in the words of Stephen Leacock, a time such as there

never was before The war had been a great crusade and its end was supposed to bring a world made new But the conflict had cost sixty thousand Canadian lives with many more wounded and had stirred up divisions in the young diverse country With Canada struggling to define itself labour farmers business the church social reformers and minorities all held extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory A Time Such As There Never Was Before describes how this exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today On the Front Line of Life In the last decade of his life Stephen Leacock turned to writing informal essays that blended humour with a conversational style and ripened wisdom to address issues he cared about most education literature economics Canada and its place in the world and to confront the joys and sorrows of his own life With an introduction that sets them in the context of his life thoughts and times these essays reveal a passionate intelligent personal Leacock against a backdrop of Depression and war finding hope and conveying the timeless message that only the human spirit can bring social justice peace and progress

Being Neighbours Catharine Anne Wilson, 2022-10-28 Throughout history farm families have shared work and equipment with their neighbours to complete labour intensive time sensitive and time consuming tasks They benefitted materially and socially from these voluntary flexible loosely structured networks of reciprocal assistance making neighbourliness a vital but overlooked aspect of agricultural change Being Neighbours takes us into the heart of neighbourhood the set of people near and surrounding the family through an examination of work bees in southern Ontario from 1830 to 1960 The bee was a special event where people gathered to work on a neighbour's farm like bees in a hive for a wide variety of purposes including barn raising logging threshing quilting turkey plucking and apple paring Drawing on the diaries of over one hundred men and women Catharine Wilson takes readers into families daily lives the intricacies of their labour exchange and their workways feasts and hospitality Through the prism of the bee and a close reading of the diaries she uncovers the subtle social politics of mutual dependency the expectations neighbours had of each other and their ways of managing conflict and crisis This book adds to the literature on cooperative work that focuses on evaluating its economic efficiency and complicates histories of capitalism that place communal values at odds with market orientation Beautifully written engaging and richly detailed and illustrated Being Neighbours reveals the visceral textures of rural life

**How Agriculture Made Canada** Peter A. Russell, 2012-10-01 Nineteenth century farm families needed land for the next generation Their quest shaped agricultural settlement across Canada This overview of rural history in Quebec Ontario and the Prairies provides a new perspective on the ways in which agriculture and the family farm were central to the country's expansion and essential to understanding social political and economic changes How Agriculture Made Canada shows how differences between the agricultural development of Quebec and that of Ontario had a decisive influence on the settlement of the Prairies Peter Russell demonstrates that farming families eventually ran out of land against the edges of the St Lawrence lowlands While

Quebec based Habitants reached their region's limits earlier Ontario encouraged people to migrate west Russell argues that the thousands of relocated Ontario farmers changed Manitoba's bilingual openness to an exclusively English speaking province that then assimilated East European arrivals Thus if not for the agricultural crises in the Canadas Manitoba might have been at least as francophone as anglophone The first comprehensive synthesis on the history of Canadian farming in decades *How Agriculture Made Canada* reveals the lasting impact that nineteenth century agricultural changes have had on the nation

*Unsettled Pasts* Sarah Carter, 2005 The traditional mythology of the West is dominated by male images the fur trader the Mountie the missionary the miner the cowboy the politician the Chief *Unsettled Pasts* Reconceiving the West claims to re-examine the West through women's eyes It draws together contributions from researchers scholars and academic and community activists and seeks to create dialogue across geographic cultural and disciplinary boundaries Ranging from scholarly essays to poetry these pieces offer the reader a sample of some of today's most innovative approaches to western Canadian women's history several of the themes that run throughout the volume have only recently been critically addressed By rewriting the West from the perspective of women the contributors complicate traditional narratives of the region's past by contesting historical generalizations thus transcending the myths and frontier legacies that emerged out of imperial and masculine priorities and perspectives With Contributions by Kristin Burnett Cristine Georgina Bye Sarah Carter Mary Leah De Zwart Lesley A Erickson Cheryl Foggo Nadine I Kozak Siri Louie Graham A Macdonald Florence Melchior Patricia A Roome Eliane Leslau Silverman Olive Stickney Aritha Van Herk Muriel Stanley Venne Cora J Voyageur

*Wet Prairie* Shannon Stunden Bower, 2011-06-29 The Canadian prairies are often envisioned as dry windswept fields however much of southern Manitoba is not arid plain but wet prairie poorly drained land subject to frequent flooding Shannon Stunden Bower brings to light the complexities of surface water management in Manitoba from early artificial drainage efforts to late twentieth century attempts at watershed management She engages scholarship on the state liberalism and bioregionalism in order to probe the connections between human and environmental change in the wet prairie This account of an overlooked aspect of the region's environmental history reveals how the biophysical nature of southern Manitoba has been an important factor in the formation of Manitoba society and the provincial state

**Hidden Worlds** Royden Loewen, 2001-11-30 In the 1870s approximately 18 000 Mennonites migrated from the southern steppes of Imperial Russia present day Ukraine to the North American grasslands They brought with them an array of cultural and institutional features that indicated they were a transplanted people What is less frequently noted however is that they created in their everyday lives a world that ensured their cultural longevity and social cohesiveness in a new land Their adaptation to the New World required new concepts of social boundary and community new strategies of land ownership and legacy new associations and new ways of interacting with markets In *Hidden Worlds* historian Royden Loewen illuminates some of these adaptations which have been largely overshadowed by an emphasis on institutional history or whose sources have only



recently been revealed Through an analysis of diaries wills newspaper articles census and tax records and other literature an examination of inheritance practices household dynamics and gender relations and a comparison of several Mennonite communities in the United States and Canada Loewen uncovers the multi dimensional and highly resourceful character of the 1870s migrants

*Urbanism in the Digital Age* Mark Gottdiener, 2025-05-28 Offers a groundbreaking perspective on the future of urban studies Urbanism in the Digital Age provides an essential paradigm shifting framework for understanding contemporary urban life Author Mark Gottdiener redefines the study of urbanism by shifting the focus from traditional city centered models to the Multi Centered Metropolitan Region MCMR a revolutionary approach that integrates regional dynamics digital media and socioeconomic structures This book challenges long standing theories critiques dominant neoliberal policies and provides innovative solutions to critical contemporary issues Through an interdisciplinary synthesis of Lefebvrian and Castellsian perspectives Gottdiener dissects the limitations of classical Marxist and city centric urban theories while presenting new methodologies for analyzing spatial and social problems Exploring the interplay between digital media economic forces and regional development 14 in depth chapters incorporate historical analysis census data and case studies to illustrate real world applications Presenting a bold new vision for addressing spatial inequalities rethinking governance and fostering sustainable urban transformation Urbanism in the Digital Age Critiques traditional city centered urban studies and offers a unique and new perspective based on a regional digital age approach Analyzes the impacts of digital media and neoliberal governance on spatial and social inequalities Examines pressing urban crises such as affordable housing transportation racial segregation climate change homelessness and the crisis effects of draconian Neoliberal policies Proposes innovative policy solutions for urban planning sustainability and regional development Investigates the role of architecture urban planning and thematic environments in shaping urban experiences and fighting climate change Urbanism in the Digital Age is an indispensable resource for students and scholars in urban studies sociology geography political science architecture and urban planning It is an ideal textbook for undergraduate and graduate courses on urbanism social problems and public policy and a must read for policymakers and professionals engaged in urban development and regional planning

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