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A Structural Analysis of the Jersey-Gaspé Cod Fishery, 1767–1886

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The Atlantic Region to Confederation Phillip Buckner, John G. Reid, 2017-06-22 Nearly thirty years ago W S MacNutt published the first general history of the Atlantic provinces before Confederation An outstanding scholarly achievement that history inspired much of the enormous growth of research and writing on Atlantic Canada in the succeeding decades Now a new effort is required to convey the state of our knowledge in the 1990s Many of the themes important to today s historians notably those relating to social class gender and ethnicity have been fully developed only since 1970 Important advances have been made in our understanding of regional economic developments and their implications for social cultural and

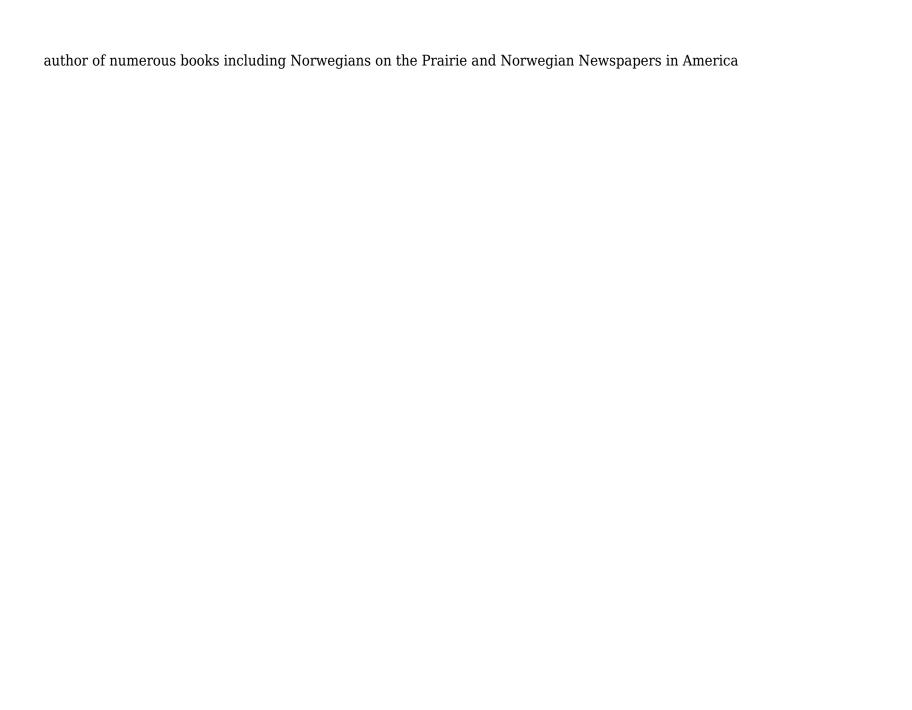
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shipwreck and survival in waters off Newfoundland Travellers from many walks of life explorers and missionaries traders fishers and mariners Native Peoples aristocrats and immigrants have left rare and fascinating first hand accounts of such disasters Their narratives span four centuries and touch many historical sub themes such as the appeal of religion in times of crisis gender roles and the ocean as workplace Apart from its obvious scholarly appeal this collection evokes psychic responses to calamity and brushes with death perhaps the most universal experience of all **Staples and Beyond** Mel Watkins, 2006 Mel Watkins is an iconic figure in the development of the new political economy Bringing together Watkins scholarly articles this collection addresses the staple thesis of Canadian economic and political development and the effort to extend Harold Innis work by considering class relations and the role of the state Harold Innis in the New Century William Buxton, Charles R. Acland, 1999 A collection of original essays that moves beyond the prevalent view of Harold Innis as a technological determinist Harold Innis in the New Century brings his innovative ideas to bear upon a variety of contemporary issues such as postmodernism liberalism gender and cultural policy **Entrepreneurship in Small Island States and Territories** Godfrey Baldacchino, 2015-05-15 Entrepreneurship in Small Island States and Territories is the first publication to consider the creative side of enterprise in small island states and territories Rather than playing out as remote vulnerable and dependent backwaters of neo colonialism the world's small island states and territories with resident populations of less than 1 million show considerable resourcefulness in facing up to the very real challenges of their predicament The creative endeavours of their residents facilitated by adroit public policy has created economic and investment opportunities that translate into some private sector employment and decent livelihoods for many Their ingenuity coupled with strategic investments and the support of the diaspora has led to a suite of sometimes unlikely products and services from citizenship and higher level internet domain names to place branded foods and beverages from electronic gaming to niche manufacturing There is much more to small island survival than subsistence farming aid remittances and public sector workfare Entrepreneurship in Small Island States and Territories helps to dispel this myth showcasing an aspect of life in small island states and territories that is rarely documented or critically reviewed **Understanding Canada** Wallace Clement, 1997 The new Canadian political economy has emerged from its infancy and is now regarded as a respected and innovative field of scholarship Understanding Canada furthers this tradition by focusing on current issues in an accessible Harold Innis and the North William J. Buxton, 2013-06-01 Harold Innis is widely understood as the and informative way proponent of the Laurentian school of historiography which mapped Canadian development along an East West axis Harold Innis and the North turns the axis North South by examining Innis s intense and abiding interest in the North and providing new perspectives on this seminal figure in Canadian political economy and communication studies This collection reveals that Innis s advocacy of the North was closely bound up with his vision of northern Canada as the site of a second industrial revolution based on mining hydro electric power pulp and paper and enabled by new forms of transportation Long

preoccupied with Canada's coming of age as a balanced and integrated industrial nation state Innis grappled with the same issues about the North in the Canadian nation that we are dealing with today Chapters explore the breadth of Innis s northern activities including his early studies of the fur trade his biography of eighteenth century explorer and cartographer Peter Pond his review essays on the North for the Canadian Historical Review his leadership of the Rockefeller sponsored Arctic Survey and his trip to the Soviet Union Harold Innis and the North crafts a new narrative about the nature and scope of Innis s intellectual project and provides a unique appreciation of his multi faceted professional identity Contributors include Sergei Arkhipov North Ossetian State University and NGO Vladikavkaz Institute of Economics Jeffrey Brison Queens George Colpitts Calgary Matthew Evenden UBC Barry Gough Churchill College Cambridge and Kings College London Paul Heyer Wilfrid Laurier Jim Mochoruk North Dakota Liza Piper Alberta Shirley Roburn Concordia Peter van Wyck Concordia Jeff Webb Memorial The Human Shore John R. Gillis, 2012-10-17 Since before recorded history people have congregated near water But as growing populations around the globe continue to flow toward the coasts on an unprecedented scale and climate change raises water levels our relationship to the sea has begun to take on new and potentially catastrophic dimensions The latest generation of coastal dwellers lives largely in ignorance of the history of those who came before them the natural environment and the need to live sustainably on the world's shores Humanity has forgotten how to live with the oceans In The Human Shore a magisterial account of 100 000 years of seaside civilization John R Gillis recovers the coastal experience from its origins among the people who dwelled along the African shore to the bustle and glitz of today s megacities and beach resorts He takes readers from discussion of the possible coastal location of the Garden of Eden to the ancient communities that have existed along beaches bays and bayous since the beginning of human society to the crucial role played by coasts during the age of discovery and empire An account of the mass movement of whole populations to the coasts in the last half century brings the story of coastal life into the present Along the way Gillis addresses humankind s changing relationship to the sea from an environmental perspective laying out the history of the making and remaking of coastal landscapes the creation of ports the draining of wetlands the introduction and extinction of marine animals and the invention of the beach while giving us a global understanding of our relationship to the water Learned and deeply personal The Human Shore is more than a history it is the story of a space that has been central to the attitudes plans and existence of those who live and dream at land s end Urban and community development in Atlantic Canada, 1867-1991 ,1993-01-01 This book offers the first comprehensive overview of community development for the Atlantic Provinces The authors take a collaborative approach to their research question and contribute more than just a survey on urban development They also create a framework for understanding the relationship between the development of towns and cities in Atlantic Canada and in other parts of the country Published in English **Complexity and Crisis in the Financial** System Matthew Hollow, Folarin Akinbami, Ranald Michie, 2016-01-29 What are the long term causes and consequences of

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