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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

The Struggle for Canadian Sport Bruce Kidd, 2017-06-22 Canadian sports were turned on their head during the years between the world wars The middle class amateur men's organizations which dominated Canadian sports since the mid nineteenth century steadily lost ground swamped by the rise of consumer culture and badly battered and split by the depression In *The Struggle for Canadian Sport* Bruce Kidd illuminates the complex and fractious process that produced the familiar contours of Canadian sport today the hegemony of continental cartels like the NHL the enormous ideological power of the media the shadowed participation of women in sports and the strong nationalism of the amateur Olympic sports bodies Kidd focuses on four major Canadian organizations of the interwar period the Amateur Athletic Union the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation the Workers Sport Association and the National Hockey League Each of these organizations became focal points of debate and political activity and they often struggled with each other Each had a radically different agenda the AAU sought the making of men and the strengthening of English Canadian nationalism the WAAF promoted the health and well being of sportswomen the WSA was a vehicle for socialism and the NHL was concerned with lucrative spectacles These national organizations stimulated and steered many of the resources available for sport and contributed significantly to the expansion of opportunities They enjoyed far more power than other Canadian cultural organizations of the period and they attempted to manipulate both the direction and philosophy of Canadian athletics Through their control of the rules and prestigious events and their countless interventions in the mass media they shaped the dominant practices and coined the very language with which Canadians discussed what sports should mean The success and outcome of each group as well as their confrontations with one another were crucial in shaping modern Canadian sports *The Struggle for Canadian Sport* adds to our understanding of the material and social conditions under which people created and elaborated sports and the contested ideological terrain on which sports were played and interpreted

Recent Social Trends in Canada, 1960-2000 Lance W. Roberts, Rodney A. Clifton, Barry Ferguson, 2005-08-15 The introduction summarizes and locates the major waves of change

The authors then document each trend in relation to eighteen thematic groups that include age community women labour management stratification social relations the state mobilizing institutions social forces ideologies households lifestyle leisure education integration and attitudes and values

**Race and Sport in Canada** Janelle Joseph, Simon Darnell, Yuka Nakamura, 2012 *Race and Sport in Canada: Intersecting Inequalities* is the first anthology to explore intersections of race with the constructions of gender sexuality class and ability within the context of Canadian sport settings. Written by a collection of emerging and established scholars, this book is broadly organized around three interrelated areas: historical approaches to the study of race and sport in Canada; Canadian immigration and the study of race and sport; and the study of race and sport beyond Canada's borders. Within these themes, a variety of relevant topics are discussed, including black football players in twentieth-century Canada, the structural barriers to sports participation faced by immigrants arriving to Atlantic Canada, and NCAA scholarships and Canadian athletes. *Race and Sport in Canada* will be of interest to the general reader as well as to instructors and students in the fields of sport studies, sociology, critical race studies, cultural studies, and education.

**Profiles of Canada** Kenneth G. Pryke, Walter C. Soderlund, 2003 This third edition of *Profiles of Canada* combines depth, breadth, sophistication, and readability to offer the student a comprehensive introduction to Canadian society. The editors have brought together contributions from a wide range of disciplines to create a fascinating overview of the various facets of Canadian life and culture. The text includes aspects of the Canadian experience not usually found in introductory texts. The inclusion of a short story by Alistair MacLeod, for example, is an innovative departure from the academic writing of the other chapters and provides the student of Canadian society with a sample of the finest in contemporary Canadian writing. Editors Dr. Kenneth Pryke and Dr. Walter Soderlund have carried out a successful update of the earlier editions of this well-respected text. Aspects of Canada explored in this new edition include regionalism, the North, demography, ethnicity, culture, and sport.

**The Sporting Scots of Nineteenth-century Canada** Gerald Redmond, 1982 This book examines the role of the Scots in the development of Canadian sport. The evidence from the wide range of primary and secondary sources cited by the author proves that the Scottish contribution was significant.

**Lunch-Bucket Lives** Craig Heron, 2015-06-03 *Lunch Bucket Lives* takes the reader on a bumpy ride through the history of Hamilton's working people from the 1890s to the 1930s. It ambles along city streets, peers through kitchen doors and factory windows, marches up the steps of churches and fraternal halls, slips into saloons and dance halls, pauses to hear political speeches, and above all, listens for the stories of men, women, youths, and children from families where people relied mainly on wages to survive. Heron takes wage earning as a central element in working class life but also looks beyond the workplace into the households and neighbourhoods, settlement patterns, and housing, marriage, child care, domestic labour, public health, schooling, charity, and social work, popular culture, gender, identities, ethnicity, and ethnic conflict, and politics in various forms, presenting a comprehensive view of working class life in the first half of the twentieth century. This book has been published with the help of a grant from the Federation for the

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attempted to create a different stream of hockey that could better support youth and so build up the nation Archival research for the book uncovered Bauer written hockey reports speeches and notes that detail his thinking about the game and his politicking to bring about change in it *Media, Culture, and the Meanings of Hockey* Stacy L. Lorenz, 2017-04-21 This book examines the cultural meanings of high level amateur and professional hockey in Canada during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In particular the author analyzes English Canadian media narratives of Stanley Cup challenge games and championship series between 1896 and 1907 Hockey also played an important role in the construction of gender and class identities and in debates about amateurism professionalism and community representation in sport This book addresses important gaps in the study of sport history and the analysis of sport and popular culture It was originally published as a special issue of *The International Journal of the History of Sport*

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teams become important symbols for the community Nancy Bouchier traces the increasing importance of amateur sport to Woodstock and Ingersoll two small nineteenth century Ontario towns revealing its intricate ties to urban boosterism and middle class culture Focusing on civic holiday celebrations the establishment of organized clubs for cricket baseball and lacrosse and the rise of spirited urban sports rivalries Bouchier shows that small town interest in sports was much more than a pale imitation of the sporting life of Canada s major urban centres The Palgrave Handbook of Sport, Politics and Harm Stephen Wagg, Allyson M. Pollock, 2022-01-01 This book looks historically at the harm that has been inflicted in the practice of sport and at some of the issues debates and controversies that have arisen as a result Written by experts in history sociology sport journalism and public health the book considers sport and injury in relation to matters of social class gender ethnicity and race sexuality political ideology and national identity health and wellbeing childhood animal rights and popular culture These matters are in turn variously related to a range of sports including ancient pre and early industrial sports American football boxing wrestling and other combat sports mountaineering horseracing cycling motor racing rugby football cricket association football baseball basketball Crossfit ice hockey Olympic sports Mixed Martial Arts and sport in an imagined dystopian future Symbols of Canada Michael Dawson, Catherine Gidney, Donald Wright, 2018-10-23 From Timbits to totem poles Canada is boiled down to its syrupy core in symbolic forms that are reproduced not only on t shirts television ads and tattoos but in classrooms museums and courtrooms too They can be found in every home and in every public space They come in many forms from objects like the red uniformed Mountie the maple leaf and the beaver to concepts like free healthcare peacekeeping and saying eh But where did these symbols come from what do they mean and how have their meanings changed over time Symbols of Canada gives us the real and surprising truth behind the most iconic Canadian symbols revealing their contentious and often contested histories With over 100 images this book thoroughly explores Canada s true self while highlighting the unexpected twists and turns that have marked each symbol s history

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