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understood Canadian issue pub desc **The Making of the Mosaic** Ninette Kelley, Michael J. Trebilcock, 2010-01-01 A coherent and lively tale that traces in considerable detail the evolution of Canadian immigration policy Christopher G Anderson Journal of Canadian Studies A thorough account of Canada's immigration policies Any reader interested in immigration to Canada now has a one stop source for its history Douglas Fisher Ottawa Sun A closely textured well conceived narrative an ambitious work that is tremendously reader friendly Barbara Lorenzkowski Social History Masterful and meticulously documented J D Blackwell Choice A rich resource for scholars of Canadian immigration John Harles Canadian Journal of Political Science **Masters, Servants, and Magistrates in Britain and the Empire, 1562-1955** Douglas Hay, Paul Craven, 2005-10-12 Master and servant acts the cornerstone of English employment law for more than four hundred years gave largely unsupervised inferior magistrates wide discretion over employment relations including the power to whip fine and imprison men women and children for breach of private contracts with their employers The English model was adopted modified and reinvented in more than a thousand colonial statutes and ordinances regulating the recruitment retention and discipline of workers in shops mines and factories on farms in forests and on plantations and at sea This collection presents the first integrated comparative account of employment law its enforcement and its importance throughout the British Empire Sweeping in its geographic and temporal scope this volume tests the relationship between enacted law and enforced law in varied settings with different social and racial structures different economies and different constitutional relationships to Britain Investigations of the enforcement of master and servant law in England the British Caribbean India Africa Hong Kong Canada Australia and colonial America shed new light on the nature of law and legal institutions the role of inferior courts in compelling performance and the definition of free labor within a multiracial empire Contributors David M Anderson St Antony's College Oxford Michael Anderson London School of Economics Jerry Bannister Dalhousie University Nova Scotia M K Banton National Archives of the United Kingdom London Martin Chanock La Trobe University Australia Paul Craven York University Juanita De Barros McMaster University Christopher Frank University of Manitoba Douglas Hay York University Prabhu P Mohapatra Delhi University India Christopher Munn University of Hong Kong Michael Quinlan University of New South Wales Richard Rathbone University of Wales Aberystwyth Christopher Tomlins American Bar Foundation Chicago Mary Turner London University **Done with Slavery** Frank Mackey, 2010 A study of the black experience in Montreal *The Tenant League of Prince Edward Island, 1864-1867* Ian Ross Robertson, 1996 Historical writing about the middle years of the 1860s in British North America has focused almost exclusively on the Confederation movement and the theme of nation building As a consequence scholars have largely overlooked one of the most successful extra parliamentary movements of common people in the history of North America which flourished in Prince Edward Island during those very years The Tenant League produced a highly compelling history in that it played a decisive role in undermining the leasehold system of land tenure that Britain had imposed a century earlier

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Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index ,1975 **The Lost Gospel** Jerome Teelucksingh,2020-06-01 Religion was a key factor facilitating integration assimilation adaptation and acculturation among the United States Blacks in Canada during the 19th century The Wesleyans Methodists British Methodists Episcopalians Baptists and Presbyterians were some of the Protestant denominations instrumental in forging a foundation for the transition to freedom Protestant churches played a crucial role as Blacks struggled to adapt to their new host society An interesting phenomenon that emerged in this research is the similarities and links with Black churches in the United States There was considerable communication between Blacks and Whites which overshadowed the racial problems in society The main areas of this study dwell on the church s role in education development of Black leadership assimilation and independence of Black churches These themes are used in reconstructing and investigating the socio religious encounter between Blacks from the United States and Protestants who belonged mainly to the White churches in Upper Canada There is also a focus on the educational nature and extent of the relationship of the Protestant church and Blacks The relationship between Blacks and churches revealed the pre occupation with education which became the guiding concept in the lives of Blacks *Colour-Coded* Constance Backhouse,1999-11-20 Historically Canadians have considered themselves to be more or less free of racial prejudice Although this conception has been challenged in recent years it has not been completely dispelled In *Colour Coded* Constance Backhouse illustrates the tenacious hold that white supremacy had on our legal system in the first half of this century and underscores the damaging legacy of inequality that continues today Backhouse presents detailed narratives of six court cases each giving evidence of blatant racism created and enforced through law The cases focus on Aboriginal Inuit Chinese Canadian and African Canadian individuals taking us from the criminal prosecution of traditional Aboriginal dance to the trial of members of the Ku Klux Klan of Kanada From thousands of possibilities Backhouse has selected studies that constitute central moments in the legal history of race in Canada Her selection also considers a wide range of legal forums including administrative rulings by municipal councils criminal trials before police magistrates and criminal and civil cases heard by the highest courts in the provinces and by the Supreme Court of Canada The extensive and detailed documentation

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