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Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Owram, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover **The Ashgate Research Companion to World Methodism** William Gibson, Peter Forsaith, Martin Wellings, 2016-03-23 As a religious and social phenomenon Methodism engages with a number of disciplines including history sociology gender studies and theology Methodist energy and vitality have intrigued and continue to fascinate scholars This Companion brings together a team of respected international scholars writing on key themes in World Methodism to produce an authoritative and state of the art review of current scholarship mapping the territory for future research Leading scholars examine a range of themes including the origins and genesis of Methodism the role and significance of John Wesley Methodism's emergence within the international and transatlantic evangelical revival of the Eighteenth Century the evolution and growth of Methodism as a separate denomination in Britain its expansion and influence in the early years of the United States of America Methodists' roles in a range of philanthropic and social movements including the abolition of slavery education and temperance the character of Methodism as both conservative and radical its growth in other cultures and societies the role of women as leaders in Methodism both acknowledged and resisted the worldwide spread of Methodism and its enculturation in America Asia and Africa the development of distinctive Methodist theologies in the last three centuries its role as a progenitor of the Holiness and Pentecostal movements and the engagement of Methodists with other denominations and faiths across the world This major companion presents an invaluable resource for scholars worldwide particularly those in the UK North America Asia and Latin America **Shouting, Embracing, and**

**Dancing** Calvin Hollett, 2010 An impressive study of the important role common people play in reviving faith Canada Fire George A. Rawlyk, 1994-07-29 Relative to evangelicalism elsewhere in the English speaking world radical evangelicalism in Canada was defined centrally often almost exclusively by the New Birth experience or by similar experiences such as sanctification Over time however there has been significant change regarding the centre of Canadian evangelicalism This change sometimes gradual and sometimes sudden is of crucial importance in understanding all aspects of evolving Canadian Protestantism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Prominent preachers such as Henry Alline William Black David George Freeborn Garrettson and Harris Harding as well as rank and file evangelists figure in The Canada Fire Through letters diaries and autobiographies the actors and actresses in this unfolding religious drama speak for themselves and their voices are permeated with vulnerability and honesty The Canada Fire is not only a book about the distant past it also throws light on the changing face of Canadian Protestantism in general and Canadian evangelicalism in particular The Supernatural and the Circuit Riders Rimi Xhemajli, 2021-06-22 In The Supernatural and the Circuit Riders Rimi Xhemajli shows how a small but passionate movement grew and shook the religious world through astonishing signs and wonders Beginning in the late eighteenth century early American Methodist preachers known as circuit riders were appointed to evangelize the American frontier by presenting an experiential gospel one that featured extraordinary phenomena that originated from God's Spirit In employing this evangelistic strategy of the gospel message fueled by supernatural displays Methodism rapidly expanded Despite beginning with only ten official circuit riders in the early 1770s by the early 1830s circuit riders had multiplied and caused Methodism to become the largest American denomination of its day In investigating the significance of the supernatural in the circuit rider ministry Xhemajli provides a new historical perspective through his eye opening demonstration of the correlation between the supernatural and the explosive membership growth of early American Methodism which fueled the Second Great Awakening In doing so he also prompts the consideration of the relevance and reproduction of such acts in the American church today **The Life and Letters of Annie Leake Tuttle** Marilyn Färdig Whiteley, 2006-01-01 Annie Leake Tuttle was born in Nova Scotia in 1839 and died there in 1934 yet her search for education and self support took her far afield During her life she filled important positions from Newfoundland to British Columbia as an educator of teachers and as the matron of a Methodist rescue home for Chinese immigrant women who had worked as prostitutes Her autobiography paints a vivid picture of the joys and hardships of growing up on a pioneer farm and documents her spiritual and educational quests and conquests In addition readers see the independence and strength of character that enable Annie Tuttle to take on family obligations that fall to an unmarried daughter and sister and to meet the challenges of step motherhood the adjustments of aging and ultimately the prospect of death Marilyn Färdig Whiteley gently frames Tuttle's autobiography by placing it into social and historical context She delineates the way in which Annie claimed her identity as she began to record her life story and demonstrates how her evangelical faith enabled her to

show in her narrative that One above was always working for the best helping her in the work she was intended to do In *The Life of Annie Leake Tuttle Working for the Best* we find a rich collection of the writings of an articulate woman who shows herself to be both ordinary and extraordinary It is a fascinating chronicle of the spiritual and secular life of an independent and spirited woman in early Canada *Acadiensis*, 1995 *Changing Roles of Women Within the Christian Church in Canada* Elizabeth Gillan Muir, Marilyn Färdig Whiteley, 1995-01-01 Canadian religious history has been written with relatively little reference to the role of women Throughout the years the church itself has intensified this problem by restricting the options of women excluding them from the most valued roles and positions In the past Christian women were obliged to find alternative avenues for the expression of their faith and as a result their experience has been unusually rich and varied This pioneering anthology traces the history of Canadian women in the Roman Catholic Anglican and Protestant traditions from the early days through the 1960s Seventeen Canadian scholars tell the stories of individuals who have worked in traditional and non traditional roles alone and as members of groups both within and outside church structures All of the articles present new or little known material relating the faith determination and inventiveness of women whose experience has so far been overlooked The volume includes an introductory overview of women s church work as well as a comprehensive bibliography of papers and books published about women in the Christian church in Canada both in English and French The incorporation of feminist analysis and an emphasis on gender issues set this collection apart from all other studies of Canadian church history A unique and valuable book it not only fills a void in the chronicles of religion it adds an important new dimension to Canadian history *Christian Churches and Their Peoples, 1840-1965* Nancy Christie, Michael Gauvreau, 2010-12-15 Religious institutions values and identities are fundamental to understanding the lived experiences of Canadians in the nineteenth and early twentieth century *Christian Churches and Their Peoples* an inter denominational study considers how Christian churches influenced the social and cultural development of Canadian society across regional and linguistic lines By shifting their focus beyond the internal dynamics of institutions Nancy Christie and Michael Gauvreau address broad social issues such as the ways in which religion is linked to changing mores the key role of laypeople in shaping churches and the ways in which First Nations peoples both appropriated and resisted missionary teachings With an important analysis of popular religious ideas and practices *Christian Churches and Their Peoples* demonstrates that the cultural authority and regulatory practices of religious institutions both affirmed and opposed the personal religious values of Canadians ultimately facilitating their elaboration of personal ethnic gender and national identities **Canadian Women in Print, 1750-1918** Carole Gerson, 2011-05-24 *Canadian Women in Print 1750 1918* is the first historical examination of women s engagement with multiple aspects of print over some two hundred years from the settlers who wrote diaries and letters to the New Women who argued for ballots and equal rights Considering women s published writing as an intervention in the public sphere of national and material print culture this book uses approaches from book history to address the

working and living conditions of women who wrote in many genres and for many reasons This study situates English Canadian authors within an extensive framework that includes francophone writers as well as women s work as compositors bookbinders and interveners in public access to print Literary authorship is shown to be one point on a spectrum that ranges from missionary writing temperance advocacy and educational texts to journalism and travel accounts by New Woman adventurers Familiar figures such as Susanna Moodie L M Montgomery Nellie McClung Pauline Johnson and Sara Jeannette Duncan are contextualized by writers whose names are less well known such as Madge Macbeth and Agnes Laut and by many others whose writings and biographies have vanished into the recesses of history Readers will learn of the surprising range of writing and publishing performed by early Canadian women under various ideological biographical and cultural motivations and circumstances Some expressed reluctance while others eagerly sought literary careers Together they did much more to shape Canada s cultural history than has heretofore been recognized

The Lord's Dominion Neil Semple,1996 *The Lord s Dominion* describes the development of mainstream Canadian Methodism from its earliest days to its incorporation into the United Church of Canada in 1925 Neil Semple looks at the ways in which the church evolved to take its part in the crusade to Christianize the world and meet the complex needs of Canadian Protestants especially in the face of the challenges of the twentieth century

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*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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Hall at Methodist College later named Holloway School was the site for the production of X rays and their use for diagnosis and treatment by local doctors

**Newfoundland and Labrador** Sean Cadigan,2017-06-22 Published to coincide with the sixtieth anniversary of Newfoundland and Labrador joining Canada Sean T Cadigan has written the book that will surely become the definitive history of one of North America s most distinct and beautiful regions The site of the first European settlement by Vikings one thousand years ago a former colony of England and known at various times as Terra Nova and Newfoundland until its official name change to Newfoundland and Labrador in 2001 this easternmost point of the continent has had a fascinating history in part because of its long held position as the gateway between North America and Europe Examining the region from prehistoric times to the present Newfoundland and Labrador is not only a comprehensive history of the province but an illuminating portrait of the Atlantic world and European colonisation of the Americas Cadigan comprehensively details everything from the first European settlements the displacement and extinction of the indigenous Beothuk by European settlers the conflicts between settlers and imperial governance to the Royal Newfoundland Regiment s near annihilation at the Battle of the Somme the rise of Newfoundland nationalism Joey Smallwood s case for confederation and the modernization and economic disappointments instigated by joining Canada Paying particular attention to the ways in which Newfoundland and Labrador s history has been shaped by its environment this study considers how natural resources such as the Grand Banks the disappearance of cod and off shore oil have affected the region and its inhabitants Richly detailed compelling and written in an engaging and accessible style Newfoundland and Labrador brings the rich and vibrant history of this remarkably interesting region to life

**Ignored but Not Forgotten** Lucille H. Campey,2014-09-10 In her third and final book in the English in Canada series Lucille Campey provides an overview of the great exodus from England to Canada which peaked in the early twentieth century Drawing on wide ranging documentary and statistical sources Campey traces this major population movement on a region by region basis

*T&T Clark Companion to Methodism* Charles Yrigoyen Jr,2014-09-25 The first volume in the T T Clark Companions series this volume is a handbook on Methodism containing an introduction dictionary of key terms and concentrates on key themes methodology and research problems for those interested in studying the origins and development of the history and theology of world Methodism The literature describing the history and development of Methodism has been growing as scholars and general readers have become aware of its importance as a world church with approximately 40 million members in 300 Methodist denominations in 140 nations The tercentenary celebrations of the births of its founders John and Charles Wesley in 2003 and 2007 provided an additional focus on the evolution of the movement which became a church This book researches questions problems and resources for further study

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economic and social conditions and the surface level of the narrative the aesthetic and genre constraints His analysis reveals the extent to which problems of allegiance anxiety and identity were inextricably involved in the colonial and national projects an involvement which the poetry despite its intentions could neither mask nor resolve Offering insight on canonical Canadian long poems from Thomas Cary s Abram s Plains to Isabella Valancy Crawford s Hugh and Ion as well as the works of many lesser known writers *Anxious Allegiances* will be of great interest to literary scholars as well as historians political scientists and communication theorists studying the political and economic discourses at work in imperial colonial relations

**Myth, Symbol and Colonial Encounter** Jennifer Reid, 1995 From the time of the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713 people of British origin have shared the area of New Brunswick Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island traditionally called Acadia with Eastern Canada s Algonkian speaking peoples the Mi kmaq Despite nearly three centuries of interaction these communities have largely remained alienated from one another What were the differences between Mi kmaq and British structures of valuation What were the consequences of Acadia s colonization for both Mi kmaq and British people By examining the symbolic and mythic lives of these peoples Reid considers the eighteenth and nineteenth century roots of this alienation and suggests that interaction between British and Mi kmaq during the period was substantially determined by each group s fundamental religious need to feel rooted to feel at home in Acadia



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