

Keeping Canada British 1920s Saskatchewan

Keeping Canada British-James M. Pitsula 2014-02-07 The Ku Klux Klan had its origins in the American South in the post-Civil War period. It was suppressed but rose again in the 1920s when it enjoyed widespread support throughout the United States and spread into Canada, especially Saskatchewan, where it took root and flourished. There it won widespread support and helped bring down the Liberal government and elect the Conservative party in the 1929 provincial election. James Pitsula offers a new interpretation for the appeal of the Ku Klux Klan in 1920s Saskatchewan. He argues that the Klan should not be portrayed merely as an irrational outburst of intolerance and hatred but rather as a populist aftershock of the First World War. Fearing that the hard-won victory to keep Canada British was being undone by massive immigration from Central and Eastern Europe, many Saskatchewanians sought to reverse the trend. The Klan represented a slightly more extreme version of mainstream opinion and, although a racist organization, it eschewed violence, followed constitutional methods, and eventually rejected robes and hoods. Keeping Canada British tackles a controversial issue central to the history of Saskatchewan and the formation of national identity. In seeking to understand the 1920s Ku Klux Klan in all of its strange complexity, this book shines light upon a dark corner of Canada's past. James M. Pitsula is a professor of history at the University of Regina.

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Saskatchewan History- 2013

Clio’s Lives-Doug Munro 2017-10-09 Including contributions from leading scholars in the field from both Australia and North America, this collection explores diverse approaches to writing the lives of historians and ways of assessing the importance of doing so. Beginning with the writing of autobiographies by historians, the volume then turns to biographical studies, both of historians whose writings were in some sense nation-defining and those who may be regarded as having had a major influence on defining the discipline of history. The final section explores elements of collective biography, linking these to the formation of historical networks. A concluding essay by Barbara Caine offers a critical appraisal of the study of historians’ biographies and autobiographies to date, and maps out likely new directions for future work. Clio’s Lives is a very good scholarly collection that advances the study of autobiography and biography within the writing of history itself, taking theoretical questions in significant new directions. The contributors are well known and highly respected in the history profession and write with an insight and intellectual energy that will ensure the book has considerable impact. They examine cutting-edge issues about the writing of history at the personal level through autobiography and biography in diverse and innovative ways. Together the writers have provided reflective chapters that will be widely read for their impressive theoretical advances as well as being inspirational for new entrants to the disciplinary area. — Patricia Grimshaw, University of Melbourne Clio’s Lives brings together a most interesting and varied cast of contributors. Its chapters contain sophisticated and well-penned ruminations on the uses of biography and autobiography among historians. These are clearly connected with the general themes of the volume. This delightfully mixed bag makes very good reading and, as well, will serve as a substantial contribution to the study of the biography and autobiography. — Eric Richards, Flinders University

Black Racialization and Resistance at an Elite University-rosalind hampton 2020-06-13 A historical narrative and critical analysis of higher education centred on the experiences of Black students and faculty at McGill University.

Ku Klux Kulture-Felix Harcourt 2019-05-09 In popular understanding, the Ku Klux Klan is a hateful white supremacist organization. In Ku Klux Kulture, Felix Harcourt argues that in the 1920s the self-proclaimed Invisible Empire had an even wider significance as a cultural movement. Ku Klux Kulture reveals the extent to which the KKK participated in and penetrated popular American culture, reaching far beyond its paying membership to become part of modern American society. The Klan owned radio stations, newspapers, and sports teams, and its members created popular films, pulp novels, music, and more. Harcourt shows how the Klan’s racist and nativist ideology became subsumed in sunnier popular portrayals of heroic vigilantism. In the process he challenges prevailing depictions of the 1920s, which may be best understood not as the Jazz Age or the Age of Prohibition, but as the Age of the Klan. Ku Klux Kulture gives us an unsettling glimpse into the past, arguing that the Klan did not die so much as melt into America’s prevailing culture.

Revisiting The Great White North?-Darren E. Lund 2015-01-20 Returning seven years later to their original pieces from this landmark book, over 20 leading scholars and activists revisit and reframe their rich contributions to a burgeoning scholarship on Whiteness. With new reflective writings for each chapter, and valuable sections on relevant readings and resources, this volume refreshes and enhances the first text to pay critical and sustained attention to Whiteness in education, with implications far beyond national borders. Contributors include George Sefa Dei, Tracey Lindberg, Carl James, Cynthia Levine-Rasky, and the late Patrick Solomon. Courageously examining diverse perspectives, contexts, and institutional practices, contributors to this volume dismantle the underpinnings of inequitable power relations, privilege, and marginalization. The book’s relevance extends to those in a range of settings, with abundant and poignant lessons for enhancing and understanding transformative social justice work in education. Revisiting The Great White North? offers terrific grist for examining the persistence of Whiteness even as it shape-shifts. Chapters are comprehensive, theoretically rich, and anchored in personal experience. Authors’ reflections on the seven years since publication of the first edition of this book complexify how we understand Whiteness, while simultaneously driving home the need not only to grapple with it, but to work against it. Christine Sleeter, Professor Emerita, California State University Monterey Bay Our understanding of racial inequities in education will be impoverished unless we look deeply at White privilege, its variation in different contexts, and resistances to change. Such is the call in this important book by Lund, Carr, and colleagues, whose analyses within Canadian contexts, framed and re-framed for this captivating revised edition, will be useful to educators and scholars around the world. Read this book today. Kevin Kumashiro, Dean, School of Education, University of San Francisco; President, National Association for Multicultural Education Darren Lund and Paul Carr have given the contributors to their original 2007 text the opportunity to revisit, rethink, reconceptualize, and reframe their earlier work. The result is an interesting, invigorating, and unsettling group of chapters that challenge readers to also revisit and rethink their own ideas about Whiteness, privilege, and power Teachers, administrators, policymakers, and researchers will all benefit from this critical work. Sonia Nieto, Professor Emerita, Language, Literacy, and Culture College of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst Lund and Carr bring together a superb collection of authors who collectively challenge readers to go beyond liberal platitudes about race ... until educators confront the political, social and economic consequences of inequitably distributed privilege, the path towards equality and freedom will remain elusive. By immersing us in the discourse of Whiteness, the essays in this book illuminate that very path. Joel Westheimer, University Research Chair & Professor, Faculty of Education, University of Ottawa

White Robes and Burning Crosses-Michael Newton 2016-04-14 With its fiery crosses and nightriders in pointed hoods and flowing robes, the Ku Klux Klan remains a recurring nightmare in American life. What began in the earliest post-Civil War days as a social group engaging in drunken hijinks at the expense of perceived inferiors soon turned into a murderous paramilitary organization determined to resist the “evils” of radical Reconstruction. For six generations and counting, the Klan has inflicted misery and death on countless victims nationwide and since the early 1920s, has expanded into distant corners of the globe.

From the Klan’s post-Civil War lynchings in support of Jim Crow laws, to its bloody stand against desegregation during the 1960s, to its continued violence in the militia movement at the turn of the 21st century, this revealing volume chronicles the complete history of the world’s oldest surviving terrorist organization from 1866 to the present. The story is told without embellishment because, as this work demonstrates, the truth about the Ku Klux Klan is grim enough.

Canada and the British World-Phillip Buckner 2011-11-01 Canada and the British World surveys Canada's national history through a British lens. In a series of essays focusing on the social, cultural, and intellectual aspects of Canadian identity over more than a century, the complex and evolving relationship between Canada and the larger British World is revealed. Examining the transition from the strong belief of nineteenth-century Canadians in the British character of their country to the realities of modern multicultural Canada, this book eschews nostalgia in its endeavour to understand the dynamic and complicated society in which Canadians did and do live.

Multiculturalism In Canada: Evidence and Anecdote-Andrew Griffith 2015-08 "With over 20 percent of the population foreign-born, and with more than 250 ethnic origins, Canada is one of the world’s most multicultural societies. Canada’s ethnic and religious diversity continues to grow alongside immigration. Yet how well is Canada’s model of multiculturalism and citizenship working, and how well are Canadians, whatever their ethnic or religious origin, doing? Will Canada’s relative success compared to other countries continue, or are there emerging fault lines in Canadian society? Canadian Multiculturalism: Evidence and Anecdote undertakes an extensive review of the available data from Statistics Canada, Citizenship and Immigration Canada operational statistics, employment equity and other sources to answer these questions and provide an integrated view covering economic outcomes, social indicators, and political and public service participation. Evidence and Anecdote provides a detailed analysis from the national perspective as well provincial overviews, showing both common trends and regional differences. The book outlines the theoretical, historical, and policy context to illustrate the uniqueness of Canada and evolution of multiculturalism and to help readers understand the broader context for the evidence and analysis. Visuals and charts are extensively used to engage readers and substantiate the changing nature of Canadian diversity. Intended audience includes the media, academics, policy makers at federal, provincial and municipal levels, organizations active in integration and related issues, as well as ethnic and religious communities themselves."--

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The Writers Directory- 2013

The Canadian Prairies-Gerald Friesen 1987-01-01 A history of the Canadian prairie provinces from the days of Native-European contact to the 1980s.

Will Kymlicka 2009

The Parliamentarian- 1984

Canadian encyclopedic digest (Ontario)- 2004

Wayson Choy 2013

Exhibiting War-Jennifer Wellington 2017-09-30 A comparative study of how museum exhibitions in Britain, Canada and Australia were used to depict the First World War.

Shades of Right-Martin Robin 1992 Between the two wrold wars a range of extreme right-wing groups sprang up across Canada. In this study Martin Robin explores the roots and development of these groups in the 1920s and 1930s. He begins with the Ku Klux Klan, discussing their origins, rise, and decline, and then considers other right-wing extremist political groups. Some were nativist, most notably Adrien Arcand's National Social Christian Party. Robin provides a detailed account of Arcand's organization, its origins, and ideology. He then turns his attention to Fascist influence and organization in Canada's Italian and German communities during the depression decade. He concludes with a ddiscussion of the decline and suppression of Frascist groups following Canada's entry into the Second World War.

Aksel Sandemose and Canada-Aksel Sandemose 2005

Canadian Criminal Cases Annotated- 1922

Companions of the Peace-Monica Storrs 1999-01-01 After her death even the non-British inhabitants of the Peace River district described her as 'one of us.'

To Know Our Many Selves-Dirk Hoerder 2010 To Know Our Many Selves profiles the history of Canadian studies, which began as early as the 1840s with the Study of Canada. In discussing this comprehensive examination of culture, Hoerder highlights its unique interdisciplinary approach, which included both sociological and political angles. Years later, as the study of other ethnicities was added to the cultural story of Canada, a solid foundation was formed for the nation’s master narrative. Against this background, To Know Our Many Selves focuses on why Canadian studies may be used as a sound model for the study of othr societies in a framework of transcultural societal studies.

America, History and Life- 2005 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada.

Cultural Diversity and Canadian Education-John Mallea 1984-04-15 This thorough study will be of assistance to those seeking to understand the role of education in contemporary Canada. Education policy and practice regarding language and culture are highlighted, as is the crucially important question of cultural transmission. Commerce Reports- 1922

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Canadian Encyclopedic Digest, Western-Charles Anthony George Palmer 1962

The Year That Rocked the World-Mark Kurlansky 2016-03-01 Simplified Chinese edition of 1968: The Year That Rocked the World by Mark Kurlansky (1948), an American journalist and writer of general interest non-fiction, whose Nonviolence: Twenty-five Lessons From the History of a Dangerous Idea (2006) was the non-fiction winner of the 2007 Dayton Literary Peace Prize.

The Canadian Abridgment- 1967

The Saskatchewan Co-operative News- 1920

Strangers in the House-Candace Savage 2019-09-24 A renowned author investigates the dark and shocking history of her prairie house. When researching the first occupant of her Saskatoon home, Candace Savage discovers a family more fascinating and heartbreaking than she expected Napoléon Sureau dit Blondin built the house in the 1920s, an era when French-speakers like him were deemed “undesirable” by the political and social elite, who sought to populate the Canadian prairies with WASPs only. In an atmosphere poisoned first by the Orange Order and then by the Ku Klux Klan, Napoléon and his young family adopted anglicized names and did their best to disguise their “foreignness.” In Strangers in the House, Savage scours public records and historical accounts and interviews several of Napoléon’s descendants, including his youngest son, to reveal a family story marked by challenge and resilience. In the process, she examines a troubling episode in Canadian history, one with surprising relevance today. Published in Partnership with the David Suzuki Institute

From Far and Wide-Peter Pigott 2011-11-16 In the early 20th century the Canadian North was a mystery, but the Canadian military stepped in, and this book explores its historic activities in Canada’s Arctic. Is the Canadian North a state of mind or simply the lands and waters above the 60th parallel? In searching for the ill-fated Franklin Expedition in the 19th century, Britain’s Royal Navy mapped and charted most of the Arctic Archipelago. In 1874 Canadian Prime Minister Alexander Mackenzie agreed to take up sovereignty of all the Arctic, if only to keep the United States and Tsarist Russia out. But as the dominion expanded east and west, the North was forgotten. Besides a few industries, its potential was unknown. It was as one Canadian said for later. There wasn’t much need to send police or military expeditions to the North. Not only was there little tribal warfare between the Inuit or First Nations, but there were few white settlers to protect and the forts were mainly trading posts. Thus, in the early 20th century, Canada’s Arctic was less known than Sudan or South Africa. From Far and Wide recounts exclusively the historic activities of the Canadian military in Canada’s North.

The Anglican Church and the World of Western Canada, 1820-1970-Barry Glen Ferguson 1991 These essays study the Anglican church and its missions in western Canada from a position that challenges received scholarly opinion both among church and secular historians about the role of the Anglican church at Red River, within Manitoba society, among the Native and non-Native populations, and over the place of women in the church. They constitute a bridge between church and secular history concerning the Anglicans in western Canada. It explores whether and how the study of religious institutions and ideas can be a more obtrusive theme in the mainstream of secular history.

San Francisco Cancer Survey-Prudential Insurance Company of America

San Francisco Cancer Survey-Frederick Ludwig Hoffman 1924

Women and Terrorism-Margaret Gonzalez-Perez 2008-05-29 This book examines the relationship between women and terrorist activities in the post-World War II era. Utilizing comparative research into 26 terrorist organizations world-wide, the work identifies a dichotomy whereby women are significantly more active in domestic terrorist organizations than in international groups. Women and Terrorism argues that domestic terrorist organisations employ revolution, secession, or other means to change internal aspects of the state and the social and economic structure it maintains. This offers the possibility of change in women’s societal status; therefore, women are drawn to domestic terrorist organizations in much higher proportions and choose a much greater level of activity, entering the ranks of combat, leadership, and policymaking. By contrast, international terrorist groups oppose outside forces, such as imperialism, capitalism, Western culture, or other more nebulous concepts. Gonzalez-Perez argues that female lack of participation in these activities reflects the fact that women will be relegated to the status quo, regardless of the success or failure of the international terrorist movement.

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