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Colonialism and Capitalism: Canada's Origins 1500-1890 BRYAN D. PALMER, 2024-09-17 In the past decade Canadian history has become a hotly contested subject Iconic figures notably Sir John A Macdonald are no longer unquestioned nation builders The narrative of two founding peoples has been set aside in favour of recognition of Indigenous nations whose lands were taken up by the incoming settlers An authoritative and widely respected Truth and Reconciliation Commission together with an honoured Chief Justice of the Supreme Court have both described long standing government policies and practices as cultural genocide Historians have researched and published a wide range of new research documenting the many complex threads comprising the Canadian experience As a leading historian of labour and social movements Bryan Palmer has been a major contributor to this literature In this first volume of a major new survey history of Canada he offers a narrative which is based on the recent and often specialized research and writing of his historian colleagues One major theme in this book is the colonial practices of the authorities as they pushed aside the original peoples of this country While the methods varied the result was opening up Canada's rich resources for exploitation by the incoming European settlers The second major theme is the role of capitalism in determining how those resources were exploited and who would reap the enormous power and wealth that accrued The first volume of this challenging and illuminating new survey history covers the period that concludes in the 1890s after the creation out of Britain's northern colonies of the semi autonomous federal Canadian state Volume II to be published in spring 2025 takes the narrative to the present A History of Law in Canada, Vol. 1 Philip Girard, Jim Phillips, R. Blake Brown, 2018-01-01 A History of Law in Canada is the first of two volumes Volume one begins at a time just prior to European contact and continues to the 1860s while volume two will start with Confederation and end at approximately 2000 The history of law includes substantive law legal institutions legal actors and legal culture The authors assume that since 1500 there have been three legal systems in Canada the Indigenous the French and the English At all times these systems have co existed and interacted with the relative power and influence of each being more or less dominant in different periods The history of law cannot be treated in isolation and this book examines law as a dynamic process shaped by and affecting other histories over the long term The law guided and was guided by economic developments was influenced and moulded by the nature and trajectory of political ideas and institutions and variously exacerbated or mediated intercultural exchange and conflict These themes are apparent in this examination and through most areas of law including land settlement and tenure and family commercial constitutional and criminal law Canada's Residential Schools: The History, Part 1, Origins to 1939 Commission de vérité et réconciliation du Canada, 2016-01-01 Between 1867 and 2000 the Canadian government sent over 150 000 Aboriginal children to residential schools across the country Government officials and missionaries agreed that in order to civilize and Christianize Aboriginal children it was necessary to separate them from their parents and their home communities For children life in these schools was lonely and

alien Discipline was harsh and daily life was highly regimented Aboriginal languages and cultures were denigrated and suppressed Education and technical training too often gave way to the drudgery of doing the chores necessary to make the schools self sustaining Child neglect was institutionalized and the lack of supervision created situations where students were prey to sexual and physical abusers Legal action by the schools former students led to the creation of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada in 2008 The product of over six years of research the Commission's final report outlines the history and legacy of the schools and charts a pathway towards reconciliation Canada's Residential Schools The History Part 1 Origins to 1939 places Canada's residential school system in the historical context of European campaigns to colonize and convert Indigenous people throughout the world In post Confederation Canada the government adopted what amounted to a policy of cultural genocide suppressing spiritual practices disrupting traditional economies and imposing new forms of government Residential schooling quickly became a central element in this policy The destructive intent of the schools was compounded by chronic underfunding and ongoing conflict between the federal government and the church missionary societies that had been given responsibility for their day to day operation A failure of leadership and resources meant that the schools failed to control the tuberculosis crisis that gripped the schools for much of this period Alarmed by high death rates Aboriginal parents often refused to send their children to the schools leading the government adopt ever more coercive attendance regulations. While parents became subject to ever more punitive regulations the government did little to regulate discipline diet fire safety or sanitation at the schools By the period s end the government was presiding over a nation wide series of firetraps that had no clear educational goals and were economically dependent on the unpaid labour of underfed and often sickly children The History and Growth of Judicial Review, Volume 1 Steven Gow Calabresi, 2021-04-13 This two volume set gives an account of the origins and growth of judicial review in the democratic countries of the G 20 from its beginnings in the United States to its expansion after World War II Volume 1 covers the common law jurisdictions The Magazine of American History with Notes and Queries John Austin Stevens, Benjamin Becoming a No-Fail Mission: Franklin DeCosta, Henry Phelps Johnston, Martha Joanna Lamb, Nathan Gillett Pond, 1887 The Origins of Search and Rescue in Canada James Pierotti, 2018-09-27 The Royal Canadian Air Force's RCAF's involvement with the search and rescue SAR mandate in Canada dates to 1947 The RCAF's Air Sea Rescue predecessor capability from the Second World War dates back to 1942 How and why did the RCAF become involved with both of those capabilities and is there historical rationale for the continued involvement of the RCAF in the domestic SAR service today Amplified with operational examples of the rescue system in action this previously untold history aims to describe the origins of SAR history in Canada and to further the debate on the continued use of military resources for domestic responsibilities The Magazine of American History ,1887 Canada's Origins Janet Ajzenstat, Peter J. Smith, 1995 Ajzenstat and Smith challenge the idea of Canada as a country whose liberal individualism unlike that of the United States is redeemed by a

tradition of government intervention in economic and social life the so called tory touch This ground breaking book begins with the now classic article in which the red tory view was formulated It then presents a new and illuminating picture of Canadian political life in which liberal individualism confronts not torvism but the participatory tradition of civic republicanism In the final section the two editors one a liberal the other a civic republican debate the crucial questions dominating Canadian politics today including Quebec's search for recognition from the perspective of their shared understanding of Canada s founding **Promoters, Patriots, and Partisans** Martin Brook Taylor, 1989-01-01 During the nineteenth century the writing of history in English speaking Canada changed from promotional efforts by amateurs to an academically based discipline Professor Taylor charts this transition in a comprehensive history The early historians the promoters of the title sought to further their own interests through exxagerated accounts of a particular colony to which they had developed a transient attachment Eventually this group was replaced by patriots whose writing was influenced by loyalty to the land of their brith and residence This second generation of historians attempted both to defend their respective colonies by explaining away past disappointments and to fit events into a predicitve pattern of progress and development In the process they established distinctive identities for each of the British North American colonies Eventually a confrontation occurred between those who saw Canada as a nation and those whose traditions and vistas were provincial in emphasis Ultimately the former prevailed only to find the present and future too complex and too ominous to understand Historians ssubsequently lost their sense of purpose and direction and fell into partisan disagreement or pessimistic nostalgia This abandonment of their role paved the way for the new professional breed of historian as the twentieth century opened In the course of his analysis Taylor considers a number of key issues about the writing of history the kind of people who undertake it and their motivation for doing so the intended and actual effects of their work its influence on subsequent historical writing and the development of uniform and accepted standards of professional practice The Origins of Surface-to-Air Guided Missile Technology James Mills, 2024-01-05 Author James Mills presents an amazing detailed history review of the German surface to air guided missile technology development Military Review World War II saw the appearance of numerous revolutionary armaments on both sides of the conflict that would radically change the nature of warfare from jet aircraft to the ballistic missile and the atomic bomb The greatest conflagration in history also saw the conception of the first surface to air quided missile systems technology pioneered by German scientists and engineers through an extensive development program which ran from 1942 to 1945 Although the program did not achieve its main objective to introduce a functional weapon system into the Luftwaffe air defense network German research and development in most aspects of the technology was ahead of comparable research in the United Kingdom and the United States The history of the transfer of German SAM technology to the Allies after 1945 has previously been overshadowed by the well published transfers of the V 1 and V 2 guided missiles This book presents the first complete history of Germany's wartime development of surface to air missile

SAM technology how the Allies acquired this secret research towards the end of World War II in Europe and in the early The Origins of the Bahá'í Community of Canada, 1898-1948 postwar period and how they then exploited this knowledge Will C. van den Hoonaard, 2010-10-30 What binds together Louis Riel's former secretary a railroad inventor a Montreal comedienne an early proponent of Canada's juvenile system and a prominent Canadian architect Socialists suffragists musicians artists from 1898 to 1948 these and some 550 other individual Canadian Bah's helped create a movement described as the second most widespread religion in the world Using diaries memoirs official reports private correspondence newspapers archives and interviews Will C van den Hoonaard has created the first historical account of Bah s in Canada In addition The Origins of the Bah Community of Canada 1898 1948 clearly depicts the dynamics and the struggles of a new religion in a new country This is a story of modern spiritual heroes people who changed the lives of others through their devotion to the Bah ideals in particular to the belief that the earth is one country and all of humankind are its citizens Thirty nine original photographs effectively depict persons and events influencing the growth of the Bah movement in Canada The Origins of the Bah Community of Canada 1898 1948 makes an original contribution to religious history in Canada and provides a major sociological reference tool as well as a narrative history that can be used by scholars and Bah's alike for Pulpit, Press, and Politics Scott McLaren, 2019-11-15 When American Methodist preachers first arrived to Upper Canada they brought more than a contagious religious faith They also brought saddlebags stuffed with books published by the New York Methodist Book Concern North America's first denominational publisher to sell along their preaching circuits Pulpit Press and Politics traces the expansion of this remarkable transnational market from its earliest days to the mid nineteenth century during a period of intense religious struggle in Upper Canada marked by fiery revivals political betrayals and bitter church schisms The Methodist Book Concern occupied a central place in all this conflict as it powerfully shaped and subverted the religious and political identities of Canadian Methodists bankrolled the bulk of Methodist preaching and missionary activities enabled and constrained evangelistic efforts among the colony's Native groups and clouded Methodist dealings with the British Wesleyans and other religious competitors north of the border Even more importantly as Methodists went on to assume a preeminent place in the province s religious cultural and educational life their ongoing reliance on the Methodist Book Concern played a crucial part in opening the way for what would later become the lasting acceptance and widespread use of American books and periodicals across the province as a whole **Origins of the Welfare State** Dominique Marshall,2011-04-07 The Social Origins of the Welfare State traces the evolution of the first universal laws for Qu bec families passed during the Second World War In this translation of her award winning Aux origines sociales de l tat providence Dominique Marshall examines the connections between political initiatives and Qu b cois families in particular the way family allowances and compulsory schooling primarily benefited teenage boys who worked on family farms and girls who stayed home to help with domestic labour She demonstrates that while the promises of a

minimum of welfare and education for all were by no means completely fulfilled the laws helped to uncover the existence of deep family poverty Further by exposing the problem of unequal access of children of different classes to schooling these programs paved the way for education and funding reforms of the next generation Another consequence was that in their equal treatment of both genders the laws fostered the more egalitarian language of the war which faded from other sectors of society possibly laying groundwork for feminist claims of future decades The way in which the poorest families influenced the creation of public educational and welfare institutions is a dimension of the welfare state unexamined until this book At a time when the very idea of a universal welfare state is questioned The Social Origins of the Welfare State considers the fundamental reasons behind its creation and brings to light new perspectives on its future *Pentecostal Origins* James Robinson,2011-01-19 Harvey Cox describes Pentecostalism as the fascinating spiritual child of our time that has the potential at the global scale to contribute to the reshaping of religion in the twenty first century This study grounds such sentiments by examining at the local scale the origin development and nature of Pentecostalism in Ireland in its first twenty years

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colonial politics diverged from the American colonial and British patterns Stewart provides a new interpretation of the origins of Canadian political traditions He also gives the first comprehensive analysis of the place of patronage in Canadian politics In many respects the book is the Canadian counterpart of Bernard Bailyn's influential work The Origins of American Politics But Stewart also deals with important issues raised by recent Canadian scholars about Canada's early political development Because the author casts such familiar topics as the coming of responsible government in a completely different light the book should promote provocative discussion and controversy At the same time Stewart's illuminating analysis will prove an essential resource for upper undergraduate and graduate history and political science courses and because of its chronological breadth survey courses in Canadian history The Origins and History of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League Merrie A. Fidler, 2015-05-07 This in depth treatment of the organization and operation of the All American Girls Professional Baseball League draws on primary documents from league owner Arthur Meyerhoff and others for a unique perspective inside the AAGPBL The study begins with a brief history of women s softball an important precursor to and talent pool for women s professional baseball Next the book investigates league administration and organization as well as publicity and promotion Later chapters cover team administrative structures managers chaperones player backgrounds and league policies Finally discussion focuses on the activities of the AAGPBL Players Association from 1980 onward Informed by many years of research and insights from former players this exhaustive history contains 149 photographs

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