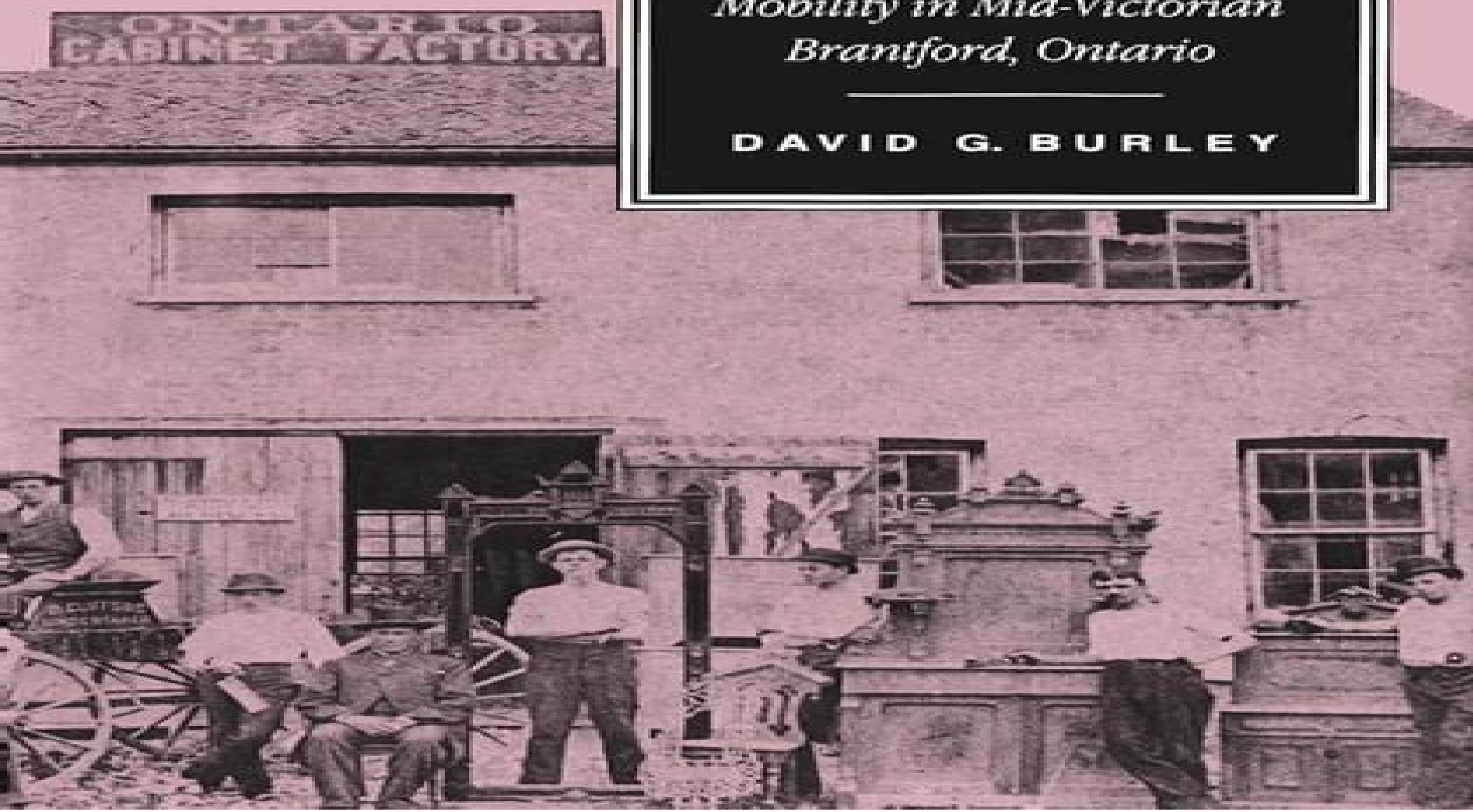


A Particular Condition in Life

*Self-Employment and Social
Mobility in Mid-Victorian
Brantford, Ontario*

DAVID G. BURLEY



Particular Condition In Life Self Employment And Social Mobility In Mid Victorian Brantford Ontario

Darren Ferry



Particular Condition In Life Self Employment And Social Mobility In Mid Victorian Brantford Ontario:

Particular Condition in Life David G. Burley, 1994 David Burley offers a new perspective on industrial capitalism and class formation in Canada by focusing on the rise of the bourgeoisie rather than the rise of the working class Using the town of Brantford Ontario as his model Burley examines how industrialization brought about a decline in self employment the measure of a man's success according to Victorian values and a restructuring of traditional concepts of wealth credit and debt and success and failure

Craft Capitalism Robert B. Kristofferson, 2007-12-29 Many studies have concluded that the effects of early industrialization on traditional craftworkers were largely negative Robert B Kristofferson demonstrates however that in at least one area this was not the case Craft Capitalism focuses on Hamilton Ontario and demonstrates how the preservation of traditional work arrangements craft mobility networks and other aspects of craft culture ensured that craftworkers in that city enjoyed an essentially positive introduction to industrial capitalism Kristofferson argues that as former craftworkers themselves the majority of the city's industrial proprietors helped their younger counterparts achieve independence Conflict rooted in capitalist class experience while present was not yet dominant Furthermore he argues while craftworkers experience of the change was more informed by the residual cultures of craft than by the emergent logic of capitalism craft culture in Hamilton was not retrogressive Rather this situation served as a centre of social creation in ways that built on the positive aspects of both systems Based on extensive archival research this controversial and engaging study offers unique insight to the process of industrialization and class formation in Canada

Households of Faith Nancy Christie, 2002 Households of Faith examines a variety of religious traditions with a particular focus on the way in which religious communities define gender identities The authors explore the boundaries drawn in religious discourse between the private and public offering a revisionist perspective on the theoretical framework of separate spheres By analysing gender relations within the matrix of the family they explore both the conflicts and interdependency of gender roles

The Capacity To Judge Jeffrey L. McNairn, 2016-09-01 By the mid nineteenth century public opinion emerged as a new form of authority in Upper Canada Contemporaries came to believe that the best answer to common questions arose from deliberation among private individuals Older conceptions of government sociability and the relationship between knowledge and power were jettisoned for a new image of Upper Canada as a deliberative democracy The Capacity to Judge asks what made widespread public debate about common issues possible why it came to be seen as desirable even essential and how it was integrated into Upper Canada's constitutional and social self image Drawing on an international body of literature indebted to Jürgen Habermas and based on extensive research in period newspapers Jeffrey L McNairn argues that voluntary associations and the press created a reading public capable of reasoning on matters of state and that the dynamics of political conflict invested that public with final authority He traces how contemporaries grappled with the consequences as they scrutinized parliamentary republican and radical options for institutionalizing public opinion The Capacity to Judge

concludes with a case study of deliberative democracy in action that serves as a sustained defense of the type of intellectual history the book as a whole exemplifies **Sense of Their Duty** Andrew Holman, 2000-02-08 What did it mean to be middle class in late nineteenth century Ontario How did the members of the middle class define themselves Though simple these questions have escaped the attention of social historians in recent writing about Canada The Victorian middle class referred to as the backbone of economic change the motor of political reform and the source of one set of moral standards has eluded systematic study A Sense of Their Duty corrects this and reconstructs the identities that middle class Victorians made for themselves in an era of economic change **Foisted upon the Government?** Edgar-André Montigny, 1997-07-01 While

government officials in the 1890s claimed that forcing families to take responsibility for caring for the aged was in the interest of the elderly Edgar Andr Montigny reveals that government policy had more to with saving money than a desire to serve the aged He provides a harsh critique of Ontario government policies toward the elderly and their families at the end of the nineteenth century and highlights similarities between what happened in the 1890s and current policy reforms in the area of long term care Montigny argues that government played a central role in determining how society viewed the elderly and family obligations to them Using census data municipal records and institutional case files he demonstrates that the government created and promoted an image of the aged population that bore little resemblance to reality and manipulated the concept of family obligations to justify policies to reduce social welfare costs The effect of these policies passed in the name of helping the elderly and their families was almost universally negative By dispelling the myths that continue to influence public policy concerning the aged Montigny provides a useful warning of the negative consequences of policies that are enacted to cut costs rather than to serve the population they are supposed to help **Faithful Intellect** Neil

Semple, 2005-01-28 In 1850 Samuel Nelles a well educated Methodist minister was selected to resuscitate the debt ridden and declining Victoria University As principal and later as president and chancellor he fought against shortsighted government educational policies while making the school into one of the premier universities in Canada A true academic Nelles believed in the importance of testing assumed laws dogmas and creeds However his pursuit of intellectual inquiry was always guided by a rational faith in God as well as the expectation of the future greatness and goodness of humanity Faithful Intellect expands the reader s understanding of many of the key intellectual religious and political concerns of nineteenth century English Canada while providing an essential contribution to the study of Canada s system of higher education

The Other Quebec J.I. Little, 2006-12-15 The Eastern Townships region of southwestern Quebec is an area of unique culture and history Surrounded by a French speaking majority yet predominantly settled by Americans and British emigrants the area has historically been distinguished by its anglo protestant character In The Other Quebec J I Little one of the foremost scholars on the Eastern Townships and on rural society in Canada assembles seven of his essays and one by Marguerite Van Die on this unique region into one volume The collection examines the role and influence of religion in the

Eastern Townships Little uses a microhistorical method focusing on individuals who left behind informative and revealing diaries or personal letters including those of a religious ecstatic an Anglican clergyman a genteel Englishwoman and an entrepreneur Through intimate glimpses into the lives of ordinary people The Other Quebec explores some of the complex ways that religious institutions and beliefs affected the rural societies in which the majority of Canadians still lived in the nineteenth century Little provides an intimate look at both a time and a place of singular importance and unique character in Canadian history Becoming Modern in Toronto Keith Walden,1997-01-01 In Becoming Modern in Toronto Keith Walden shows how the Toronto Industrial Exhibition from its founding in 1879 to 1903 when it was renamed the Canadian National Exhibition influenced the shaping and ordering of the emerging urban culture **Young Man's Benefit** George Emery,Herbert Emery,1999-03-10 Using cliometric methods and records from six grand lodge archives A Young Man s Benefit rejects the conventional wisdom about friendly societies and sickness insurance arguing that IOOF lodges were financially sound institutions were more efficient than commercial insurers and met a market demand headed by young men who lacked alternatives to market insurance not older men who had an above average risk of sickness disability Emery and Emery show that many young men joined the Odd Fellows for sickness insurance and quit the society once self insurance savings or family insurance secondary incomes from older children made it feasible for them The older men who valued the social benefits of membership and did not need the sick benefit gradually became a majority and dismantled the IOOF s insurance provisions *In Mixed Company* Julia Roberts,2009-07-01 In Mixed Company explores taverns as colonial public space and how men and women of diverse backgrounds Native and newcomer privileged and labouring white and non white negotiated a place for themselves within them The stories that emerge unsettle comfortable certainties about who belonged where in colonial society Colonial taverns were places where labourers enjoyed libations with wealthy Aboriginal traders like Captain Thomas who also treated a Scotsman to a small bowl of punch where white soldiers rubbed shoulders with black colonists out to celebrate Emancipation Day where English ladies and their small children sought refuge for a night The records of the past tell stories of time spent in mixed company but also of the myriad unequal ways that colonists found room in taverns and a place in Upper Canadian culture and society Reconstructed from tavern keepers accounts court records diaries travelogues and letters In Mixed Company is essential reading for tavern aficionados and anyone interested in the history of gender race and culture in Canadian or colonial society **Uniting in Measures of Common Good** Darren Ferry,2008-10-29 In a compelling and comprehensive treatment of the nineteenth century voluntary association movement Darren Ferry situates these organizations within the much larger framework of the construction of collective liberal identities He shows that by attempting to transcend the political religious class and ethnic divisions of their constituencies voluntary societies acted as cultural mediators in the reproduction transmission and contestation of liberal values throughout central Canadian society **Canada's Victorian Oil Town** Christina Burr,2006-10-11 In the early 1850s the oil industry had a

major impact on the resource town of Petrolia Ontario Christina Burr explores the ways in which the industry provided a common cultural identification that helped Petrolia change from a rough shanty town of disreputable land speculators and wildcatters into an orderly civilized Victorian community **The Business of Women** Melanie Buddle,2011-01-01 In the past Western women inhabited a conceptual space divorced from the world of business Historians have consequently tended to overlook the experiences of women entrepreneurs Who were these women and how were they able to justify their work outside the home The Business of Women explores the world of women entrepreneurs in early twentieth century British Columbia Contrary to expectation the typical businesswoman was not unmarried or particularly rebellious but a woman who reconciled entrepreneurship with her femininity and her identity as a wife mother or widow The entrepreneurial woman was the product of a frontier ethos in British Columbia that translated into higher rates of marriage for women and more married women working outside the home than in any other province in Canada Like men they worked to support their families

Evangelical Balance Sheet B. Anne Wood,2010-10-26 Using the journals of W Norman Rudolf 1835 1886 a Victorian merchant Evangelical Balance Sheet Character Family and Business in Mid Victorian Nova Scotia explores the important role of character ideals and evangelicalism in mid Victorian culture Rudolf s diary with its daily weather observations its account of family matters of social and business happenings and of his own experiences as well as occasional literary or naturalistic forays attempts to follow a disciplined regime of writing but also has elements of a Bildungsroman The diary reveals an obvious and significant tension between his inner spiritual search for meaning in his life evangelical inwardness and his outward stewardship duties Rudolf s concept of character then involved a type of balance sheet of his evangelical service record to his God his family his business and his community Needing God s help to transform his will and to interpret the world in a constructive rational manner the underlying intent of his daily journal writing was to keep his commitment to an ethic of benevolence and of the affirmation of the goodness of human beings Wood elucidates the cultivation of civic minded masculinity in the context of Victorian Maritime Canada analyzing the multiple facets of the character ideal and emphasizing its important role in Victorians understanding of their life experiences In the process Wood reveals many underlying assumptions about social change and about civic discourse The book also describes how the tremendous economic upheavals experienced by many entrepreneurs in the late 1860s to 1880s tempered their evangelical zeal and made it increasingly difficult for them to achieve a balanced and humane perspective on their own lives Evangelical Balance Sheet will appeal to a broad audience interested in social history imperial studies gender studies especially changing ideas of masculinity and manhood Atlantic Canada studies and local history of the Pictou region *Religion, Family, and Community in Victorian Canada* Marguerite Van Die,2006-01-19 Van Die a sympathetic and perceptive observer and a gifted and deft interpreter describes the lives of the Colbys of Carrollcroft members of Canada s emerging economic elite who were active in the local community public life and politics drawing attention to the links connecting domestic religion and private life business

concerns and social change in one family's life over three generations **Seven Eggs Today** Jackson Webster
Armstrong, 2006-01-01 Offers an intriguing glimpse into the daily life of an average Toronto woman in the mid nineteenth century Mary Armstrong's diaries are a window into the daily life of a middle class woman in a new and changing land and a revealing account of life in early Toronto just before and after confederation Her journals are one of very few published by Canadian women especially women outside the upper classes in the decades surrounding the mid nineteenth century Mary Armstrong was the wife of a butcher farmer who lived in what is now the Yorkville and Deer Park area of Toronto from the 1830s to the 1880s She had immigrated with her parents and siblings from England in 1834 Her diaries which cover five months in 1859 and eight months in 1869 reflect her multiplicity of interests and concerns including family women's work faith status and class occupation and trade community networks and local and national identity Jackson W Armstrong's introduction examines who Mary was what her world was like and how she saw her own place in it it also explains the origin and history of the diaries His extensive primary research supports the well annotated diaries and gives contextual information on the events people and places that Mary mentions Seven Eggs Today offers new information and a new perspective on mid Victorian English Canada and will be welcomed by general readers and scholars interested in colonial life biography immigrant experiences family or local history or women's studies Kingdom of the Mind Peter E.

Rider, 2006-04-05 Many Canadians with a Scottish background still feel the pull of their Gaelic origins During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Scots dominated Montreal and by extension the rest of the country Their habits and attitudes influenced business education science and medicine the military and even the way Canadians imagined themselves

Booze Craig Heron, 2003 Booze runs through Canadian social history like rivers through the land And like rivers with their currents and rapids backwaters and shoals booze mixes elements of danger and pleasure Craig Heron explores Canadians varied experiences with and shifting attitudes towards alcohol in this revealing richly illustrated book Book jacket

Gentlemen Engineers Richard White, 1999-01-01 This study is an important contribution to our understanding of the professionalization of civil engineering and to the modernization of business practices in nineteenth century Canada BOOK JACKET

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