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discover the links between identity place and historical moment as they meet vagrant women sailors in port unemployed men of the Great Depression elite families shopkeepers and reformers among others This fascinating study explores the intersections of state people and the voluntary sector to elucidate the processes that took people between homes and cemeteries between families and shops and onto the streets In Good Hands Ellen Mary Easton McLeod,1999 In 1905 two Montreal women Alice Peck and May Phillips founded the Canadian Handicrafts Guild Inspired by British and American women in the arts and crafts movement and spurred by their thirty year rivalry with Mary Dignam of the Toronto based Women s Art Association of Canada these two created an organization that revived popular interest in traditional handwork done by women Canadiens Indigenous people and new Canadians

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The McCord Family, a Passionate Vision George P. Argon,1998 Politics of Codification Brian J. Young,1994 In this study of a pivotal event in the evolution of Quebec s legal culture Brian Young shows that codification of the Civil law was an intensely political act as well as a legal phenomenon

Patrician Families and the Making of Quebec Brian Young,2014-10-01 History has often ignored the influence in modern Quebec of family dynasties patriarchy seigneurial land and traditional institutions Following the ascent of four generations from two families through eighteenth century New France to the onset of the First World War Patrician Families and the Making of Quebec compares the French Catholic Taschereaus and the Anglican and English speaking McCords Consulting private institutional and legal archives Brian Young studies eight family patriarchs Working as merchants or colonial administrators in the first generation they became seigneurial proprietors officeholders and prelates The heads of both families used marriage arrangements land stewardship and judgeships to position their heirs Young shows how patriarchy was a central force in both domestic and public life as well as the ways in which Taschereau and McCord family strategies extended into the marrow of Quebec society through moral authority influence on national identities and their positions within senior offices in religious judicial and university institutions Through courthouses cemeteries belfries and their own chapels and neoclassical estates they created encompassing cultural landscapes Later generations used museums archives historian collaborators photography and

modern print to elevate family achievement to the status of heroic national narratives Sagas of the monied and entrepreneurial nationalist imperatives to protect a vulnerable people and skepticism about the lasting power of great families and historical institutions have relegated the influence of the Taschereaus and McCords to obscurity Patrician Families and the Making of Quebec resuscitates the central role these elite families played in English and French Quebec

First Nations, First Thoughts Annis May Timpson, 2010-01-01 Countless books and articles have traced the impact of colonialism and public policy on Canada's First Nations but few have explored the impact of Aboriginal thought on public discourse and policy development in Canada First Nations First Thoughts brings together Aboriginal and non Aboriginal scholars who cut through the prevailing orthodoxy to reveal Indigenous thinkers and activists as a pervasive presence in diverse political constitutional and cultural debates and arenas including urban spaces historical texts public policy and cultural heritage preservation This innovative thought provoking collection contributes to the decolonization process by encouraging us to imagine a stronger fairer Canada in which Aboriginal self government and expression can be fully realized

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Collections and Objections Michelle Hamilton, 2010-09-22 North America's museums are treasured for their collections of Aboriginal ethnographic and archaeological objects Yet stories of how these artifacts were acquired often reveal unethical acts and troubling chains of possession as well as unexpected instances of collaboration For instance archaeological excavation of Aboriginal graves was so prevalent in the late eighteenth century that the government of Upper Canada legislated against it although this did little to stop the practice Many objects were collected by non Native outsiders to preserve cultures perceived to be nearing extinction while other objects were donated or sold by the same Native communities that later demanded their return Some Native people collected for museums and even created their own

Peopling the North American City Sherry H. Olson, Patricia A. Thornton, 2011 A lively reconstruction of life in a booming North American city

Contesting Bodies and Nation in Canadian History Patrizia Gentile, Jane Nicholas, 2013-12-06 From fur coats to nude paintings and from sports to beauty contests the body has

been central to the literal and figurative fashioning of ourselves as individuals and as a nation In this first collection on the history of the body in Canada an interdisciplinary group of scholars explores the multiple ways the body has served as a site of contestation in Canadian history in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Showcasing a variety of methodological approaches *Contesting Bodies and Nation in Canadian History* includes essays on many themes that engage with the larger historical relationship between the body and nation medicine and health fashion and consumer culture citizenship and work and more The contributors reflect on the intersections of bodies with the concept of nationhood as well as how understandings of the body are historically contingent The volume is capped off with a critical introductory chapter by the editors on the history of bodies and the development of the body as a category of analysis **I'm Not Myself at All** Kristina Huneault, 2018-07-16 Notions of identity have long structured women's art Dynamics of race class and gender have shaped the production of artworks and oriented their subsequent reassessments Arguably this is especially true of art by women and of the socially engaged criticism that addresses it If identity has been a problem in women's art however is more identity the solution In this study of nineteenth and early twentieth century art in Canada Kristina Huneault offers a meditation on the strictures of identity and an exploration of forces that unsettle and realign the self Looking closely at individual artists and works Huneault combines formal analysis with archival research and philosophical inquiry building nuanced readings of objects that range from the canonical to the largely unknown Whether in miniature portraits or genre paintings botanical drawings or baskets women artists reckoned with constraints that limited understandings of themselves and others They also forged creative alternatives At times identity features in women's artistic work as a failed project at other times it marks a boundary beyond which they were able to expand explore and exult Bringing together settler and indigenous forms of cultural expression and foregrounding the importance of colonialism within the development of art in Canada *I'm Not Myself at All* observes and reactivates historical art by women and prompts readers to consider what a less restrictive conceptualization of selfhood might bring to current patterns of cultural analysis Freedom to Smoke Jarrett Rudy, 2005 This book is a social and cultural history of smoking in Montreal from the arrival of cigarette mass production in Canada 1888 to the first studies linking the cigarette to lung cancer in 1950 *A Short History of Quebec* John A. Dickinson, Brian Young, 2002-10-30 In a new chapter on contemporary Quebec the book examines the 1995 referendum discusses the ideological shifts and societal changes in Quebec under the Bouchard government and considers Quebec's place in North America in the wake of NAFTA *A Short History of Quebec* offers a concise yet comprehensive overview of the province from the pre-contact native period to the death of Pierre Trudeau in 2001 The authors provide an insightful perspective on the history of Quebec focusing on the social economic and political development of the region and its peoples Engagingly written this expanded and updated third edition is an ideal starting place to learn about Quebec *A Short History of Quebec* John Alexander Dickinson, 2008 Written by two of Quebec's most respected historians *A Short History of Quebec* offers a concise

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