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Chignecto Covenanters Eldon Hay, 1996-08-22 Drawing on unpublished stories minutes and reminiscences of Chignecto clergymen Hay delineates Covenanter life exploring its beliefs and traditions leadership relations with other Presbyterian bodies and the causes of the movement's collapse He focuses on two key figures in the movement Reverend Alexander Clarke an Irish missionary who established Reformed Presbyterian congregations in the area and Reverend Joseph Howe Brownell who consolidated the congregations and led them into the Presbyterian Church of Canada in 1905 The Chignecto Covenanters fills an important gap in the history of Canadian Presbyterianism and of the Maritime region A model of how micro history can be portrayed within a macro context The Chignecto Covenanters fills a gap in Maritime regional history and makes a significant contribution to the broader fields of Canadian religious and cultural history John Moir Emeritus Professor of History University of Toronto

The Uncomfortable Pew Bruce Douville, 2021-05-20 In The Uncomfortable Pew Bruce Douville explores the relationship between Christianity and the New Left in English Canada from 1959 to 1975 Focusing primarily on Toronto he examines the impact that left wing student radicalism had on Canada's largest Christian denominations and the role that Christianity played in shaping Canada's New Left Based on extensive archival research and oral interviews this study reconstructs the social and intellectual worlds of young radicals who saw themselves as part of both the church and the revolution Douville looks at major communities of faith and action including the Student Christian Movement Kairos and the Latin American Working Group and explains what made these and other groups effective incubators for left wing student activism He also sheds light on Canada's Roman Catholic Anglican and United churches and the ways that progressive older Christians engaged with radical youth and the issues that concerned them including the Vietnam War anti imperialism around the globe women's liberation and gay liberation Challenging the idea that the New Left was atheistic and secular The Uncomfortable Pew reveals that many young activists began their careers in student Christian organizations and these religious and social movements deeply influenced each other While the era was one of crisis and decline for leading Canadian churches Douville shows how Christianity retained an important measure of influence during a period of radical social change

Ordinary Saints Bonnie Morgan, 2019-12-19 From their everyday work in kitchens and gardens to the solemn work of laying out the dead the Anglican women of mid twentieth century Conception Bay Newfoundland understood and expressed Christianity through their experience as labourers within the family economy Women's work in the region included outdoor agricultural labour housekeeping childbirth mortuary services food preparation caring for the sick and textile production Ordinary Saints explores how religious belief shaped the meaning of this work and how women lived their Christian faith through the work they did In lived religious practices at home in church based voluntary associations and in the wider community the Anglican women of Conception Bay constructed a female theological culture characterized by mutuality negotiation of gender roles and resistance to male authority combining

feminist consciousness with Christian commitment Bonnie Morgan brings together evidence from oral interviews denominational publications census data minute books of the Church of England Women s Association headstone epitaphs and household art and objects to demonstrate the profound ties between labour and faithfulness for these rural women work not only expressed but also shaped belief Ordinary Saints with its focus on gender labour and lived faithfulness breaks new ground in the history of religion in Canada Callings and Consequences Christopher J. Lane,2021-12-15 The concept of vocation in an early modern setting calls to mind the priesthood or religious life in a monastery or cloister to be called by God meant to leave the concerns of the world behind Beginning in the mid seventeenth century French Catholic clergy began to promote the innovative idea that everyone even an ordinary layperson was called to a vocation or state of life and that discerning this call correctly had implications for one s happiness and salvation and for the social good In Callings and Consequences Christopher Lane analyzes the origins growth and influence of a culture of vocation that became a central component of the Catholic Reformation and its legacy in France The reformers new vision of the choice of a state of life was marked by four characteristics urgency the realization that one s soul was at stake inclusiveness the belief that everyone including lay people was called by God method the use of proven discernment practices and liberty the belief that this choice must be free from coercion especially by parents No mere passing phenomena these vocational reforms engendered enduring beliefs and practices within the repertoire of global Catholic modernity even to the present day An illuminating and sometimes surprising history of pastoral reform Callings and Consequences helps us to understand the history of Catholic vocational culture and its role in the modernizing process within Christianity and beyond **The Guardianship of Best Interests** Renée Nicole Lafferty,2013 A history of charitable children s homes and emergent state centred child welfare policy in Nova Scotia Commerce of Taste Barry Magrill,2012 How books of church drawings marketed taste and status alongside social change *Scandal in the Parish* Karen E. Carter,2019-05-15 In 1770 the priest Nicolas Vernier was accused of neglecting church services inappropriate behaviour in the confessional financial improprieties and affairs with the village schoolmistresses In a contentious church court case parishioners described all of their priest s wrongdoings and in turn he detailed many of theirs Ultimately Vernier finished his career as a cathedral canon in another diocese *Scandal in the Parish* recounts Vernier s story and many similar eighteenth century cases In fascinating detail that reveals essential facets of rural religion during the Catholic Reformation period Karen Carter considers French lay people s relationship with their parish cur who governed and influenced so much of their religious practice Although the priest s role as purveyor of God s grace through the sacraments was secure as long as he performed his duties appropriately priests who were unable to navigate the pressures and high expectations put on them by their superiors and parishioners risked broken relationships public disturbances of the peace and even prosecution These scandals Carter demonstrates tell us much about rural parish life the processes of negotiation and accommodation between cur s and their parishioners and ongoing religious reforms and

enforcement throughout the eighteenth century An engaging venture into the world of the parish that highlights the centrality of the priest parishioner relationship Scandal in the Parish reveals the attitudes and practices of ordinary people who were active agents in their religious and spiritual lives

A.B. Simpson and the Making of Modern Evangelicalism Daryn Henry, 2019-12-26 A shrewd synthesizer gifted popularizer and inspiring founder of the Christian and Missionary Alliance movement A B Simpson 1843 1919 was enmeshed in the most crucial threads of evangelical Christianity at the turn of the twentieth century Daryn Henry presents Simpson's life and ministry as a vivid fascinating and paradigmatic study in evangelical religious culture during a time when the conservative wing of the movement has often been overlooked Simpson's ministry Henry explains fused the classic evangelical emphasis on revivalist conversion with the intensification of that sensibility in the quest for the deeper Christian life of holiness Recovering the practice of divine healing Simpson emphasized a dynamically empowered and supernaturally animated Christianity that would spill over into nascent Pentecostalism His encouragement of cross cultural missions was part of a trend that unleashed the dramatic rise of world Christianity across the Global South All the while his Biblical literalism antagonism to modernist theology campaigns against evolution and views on premillennialism Biblical prophecy and the role of Israel in the end times made Simpson a precursor of the fundamentalist melees of subsequent decades From his upbringing in rural Canada and confessional Scottish Presbyterianism Simpson journeyed into the heart of American evangelicalism revolving around his base in New York City Against most previous writing on Simpson Henry's biography presents both continuities and discontinuities in the development of modern interdenominational evangelicalism out of the denominational evangelicalism of the nineteenth century

Puritanism and Historical Controversy William Lamont, 1996 Presents simple techniques for designing and laying out circuits that meet the most stringent domestic and international regulations on electromagnetic compatibility for high technology products Includes sample designs in every stage of the product development cycle information on the latest suppression techniques and a checklist of layout techniques Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

W. Stanford Reid A. Donald MacLeod, 2004 MacLeod's in depth analysis examines how an observant Christian academic unapologetically Calvinist openly articulated his faith in a secular environment and helped convince evangelicals to abandon their ghettoizing anti intellectualism His discussion of Reid's international networking serves as a reminder of the way in which Canadian evangelicalism was influenced by and in turn influenced the United States where Reid's influence was appreciable both as a trustee of Westminster Seminary for thirty seven years and as editor at large of the nascent Christianity Today W Stanford Reid is a poignant in depth investigation of the life of a man whose career spanned academia and church

The Lord for the Body James William Opp, 2005 In the early 1920s English Canadians were captivated by the urban campaigns of faith healing evangelists Crowds squeezed into local arenas to witness the afflicted slain in the spirit casting away braces and crutches Professional faith healers although denounced by critics as promoting mass hypnotism gained notoriety and

followers in their call for people to choose the Lord for the Body In his innovative work James Opp explores the cultural practice of Protestant faith healing in Canada from its Victorian roots as an informal network of women sharing testimonies to its culmination in the organized professional campaigns of the twentieth century Framing the phenomenon of divine healing as a history of the body Opp provides a unique window onto the intersection of religion and medicine From newspaper accounts to criminal proceedings The Lord for the Body traces the reactions of ministers doctors and state authorities who denounced faith healing as dangerous to spiritual and physical health Undaunted by such attacks the faithful continued to seek healing through prayer a practice that operated as a powerful devotional observance and a point of resistance to modern medicine

Contesting the Moral High Ground Paul T. Phillips, 2013 How four of Britain's best known thinkers influenced the public consciousness on issues from God to the environment

Disciples of Antigonish Peter Ludlow, 2022-09-15 For generations eastern Nova Scotia was one of the most celebrated Roman Catholic constituencies in Canada Occupying a corner of a small province in a politically marginalized region of the country the Diocese of Antigonish nevertheless had tremendous influence over the development of Canadian Catholicism It produced the first Roman Catholic prime minister of Canada supplied the nation with clergy and women religious and organized one of North America's most successful social movements Disciples of Antigonish recounts the history of this unique multi ethnic community as it shifted from the firm ultramontanist of the nineteenth century to a more socially conscious Catholicism after the First World War Peter Ludlow chronicles the faithful as they built a strong Catholic sub state dealing with economic uncertainty generational outmigration and labour unrest As the home of the Antigonish Movement a network of adult study clubs cooperatives and credit unions the diocese became famous throughout the Catholic world The influence of mighty big and strong Antigonish as one national figure described the community reached its zenith in the 1950s Disciples of Antigonish traces the monumental changes that occurred within the region and the wider church over nearly a century and demonstrates that the Catholic faith in Canada went well beyond Sunday Mass

Methodist Church on the Prairies, 1896-1914 George Emery, 2001-05-03 The Methodist Church met the challenge with a centralized polity and a cross class gender variegated evolving religious culture It relied on wealthy laymen to raise special funds while small gifts fed its regular funds Young bachelors from Ontario and Britain filled the pastorate although low pay inexperience and poor supervision caused many to quit Membership growth was slow due to low population density and church resistant elements in the Methodist population bachelors immigrant co religionists and transients and missions to non Anglo Saxon immigrants in Winnipeg Edmonton and rural Alberta spread Methodist values but gained few members In The Methodist Church on the Prairies 1896 1914 the first scholarly study of church history in the prairie region George Emery uses quantitative methods and social interpretation to show that the Methodist Church was a cross class institution with a dynamic evangelical culture not a middle class institution whose culture was undergoing secularization He demonstrates that the Methodist's achievement on the prairies was impressive and

compared favourably with what Presbyterians and Anglicans achieved **Missionary Oblate Sisters** Rosa del Carmen Bruno-Jofré, 2005 Bruno Jofré draws extensively from private archives and oral histories to bring to light the inner life of the congregation and their educational work She demonstrates that the Sisters played an important role in building a French Canadian identity in Manitoba and Quebec and provides a glimpse into their complex relationship with the Oblate Fathers including their role as auxiliaries in the residential schools **Catholic Origins of Quebec's Quiet Revolution,**

1931-1970 Michael Gauvreau, 2005-11-14 The Catholic Origins of Quebec's Quiet Revolution challenges a version of history central to modern Quebec's understanding of itself that the Quiet Revolution began in the 1960s as a secular vision of state and society which rapidly displaced an obsolete clericalized Catholicism Michael Gauvreau argues that organizations such as Catholic youth movements played a central role in formulating the Catholic ideology underlying the Quiet Revolution and that ordinary Quebecers experienced the Quiet Revolution primarily through a series of transformations in the expression of their Catholic identity Providing a new understanding of Catholicism's place in twentieth century Quebec Gauvreau reveals that Catholicism was not only increasingly dominated by the priorities of laypeople but was also the central force in Quebec's cultural transformation He makes it clear that from the 1930s to the 1960s the Church espoused a particularly radical understanding of modernity especially in the areas of youth gender identities marriage and family Boundless Dominion

Denis McKim, 2017-11-30 In the twenty first century the word Presbyterian is virtually synonymous with austere and parochial These associations are by no means historically unfounded as early Canadian Presbyterians insisted on Sabbath observance and had a penchant for inter and intra denominational disagreement However many other ideas circulated within this religious community's collective psyche Boundless Dominion delves into the elaborate worldview that galvanized nineteenth century Canadian Presbyterianism Denis McKim uncovers a vibrant print culture and Presbyterian support for such initiatives as Indigenous evangelism temperance advocacy and anti slavery activism and finds that many of the denomination's characteristics contrast sharply with its dour and quarrelsome reputation Tracing the themes of providence politics nature and history in Presbyterian communities across five provinces from Prince Edward Island Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to Lower and Upper Canada this book reveals that at the heart of this denomination lay a desire to facilitate God's dominion and to promote Protestant piety across northern North America and beyond Through an innovative approach to the study of religious ideas Boundless Dominion highlights the permeability of borders and the myriad ways in which nineteenth century Canada including its Presbyterian community shaped and was shaped by interactions with the wider world

The Canny Scot Peter Ludlow, 2015-04-01 A paradoxical prelate to many Archbishop James Morrison was the spiritual head of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Antigonish Nova Scotia from 1912 to 1950 Traditional frugal and aloof he was also the ecclesiastical leader of a progressive program of Catholic social action that became known as the Antigonish Movement Elevated to bishop after a successful clerical career in Prince Edward Island Morrison guided Catholics in eastern

Nova Scotia through difficult periods of economic decline out migration and war He was unprepared for the challenges of twentieth century Canadian society and initially struggled to cope with a dwindling Maritime economy labour unrest and rural depopulation Determined to maintain the stature of his diocese Morrison cautiously supported the clergy reformers who wanted a program of adult education and economic reform Peter Ludlow unravels the mystery of this figure to show that although Morrison was one of the last powerful and austere Canadian Roman Catholic prelates he was also one of the first to recognize that the Church could offer its adherents more than spiritual guidance A revisionist account of the foundation and application of the Antigonish Movement The Canny Scot illustrates the important role of the Catholic Church in Nova Scotia

Not Quite Us Kevin P. Anderson, 2019-04-08 In twentieth century Canada mainline Protestants fundamentalists liberal nationalists monarchists conservative Anglophiles and left wing intellectuals had one thing in common they all subscribed to a centuries old world view that Catholicism was an authoritarian regressive untrustworthy and foreign force that did not fit into a democratic British nation like Canada Analyzing the connections between anti Catholicism and national identity in English Canada *Not Quite Us* examines the consistency of anti Catholic tropes in the public and private discourses of intellectuals politicians and clergymen such as Arthur Lower Eugene Forsey Harold Innis C E Silcox F R Scott George Drew and Emily Murphy along with those of private Canadians Challenging the misconception that an allegedly secular civic and more tolerant nationalism that emerged excised its Protestant and British cast Kevin Anderson determines that this nationalist narrative was itself steeped in an exclusionary Anglo Protestant understanding of history and values He shows that over time as these ideas were dispersed through editorials cartoons correspondence literature and lectures they influenced Canadians intimate perceptions of themselves and their connection to Britain the ethno religious composition of the nation the place of religion in public life and national unity Anti Catholicism helped shape what it means to be Canadian in the twentieth century *Not Quite Us* documents how equating Protestantism with democracy and individualism permeated ideas of national identity and continues to define Canada into the twenty first century *View From Rome* Pellegrino Stagni, 2002 His introduction places the reports in context and offers historical background to the events surrounding the divisions in the church BOOK JACKET

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