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*Canada's Rights Revolution* Dominique Clément, 2009-01-01 In the first major study of postwar social movement organizations in Canada Dominique Clément provides a history of the human rights movement as seen through the eyes of two generations of activists Drawing on newly acquired archival sources extensive interviews and materials released through access to information applications Clément explores the history of four organizations that emerged in the sixties and evolved into powerful lobbies for human rights despite bitter internal disputes and intense rivalries This book offers a unique perspective on infamous human rights controversies and argues that the idea of human rights has historically been highly statist while grassroots activism has been at the heart of the most profound human rights advances **Equality Deferred**

Dominique Clément, 2014-05-06 In *Equality Deferred* Dominique Clément traces the history of sex discrimination in Canadian law and the origins of human rights legislation demonstrating how governments inhibit the application of their own laws and how it falls to social movements to create promote and enforce these laws Focusing on British Columbia the first jurisdiction to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex Clément documents a variety of absurd almost unbelievable acts of discrimination The province was at the forefront of the women's movement which produced the country's first rape crisis centres first feminist newspaper and first battered women's shelters And yet nowhere else in the country was human rights law more contested For an entire generation the province's two dominant political parties fought to impose their respective vision of the human rights state This history of human rights law based on previously undisclosed records of British Columbia's human rights commission begins with the province's first equal pay legislation in 1953 and ends with the collapse of the country's most progressive human rights legal regime in 1984 This book is not only a testament to the revolutionary impact of human rights on Canadian law but also a reminder that it takes more than laws to effect transformative social change

**From Left to Right** Brian T. Thorn, 2016-07-22 In *From Left to Right* Brian Thorn explores what motivated Canadian women to become politically engaged in the 1940s and 50s Although women in these decades are often depicted as being trapped in the suburbs caring for children baking pies and leaving politics to men they joined diverse political parties including the Social Credit Party the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and the Communist Party of Canada Thorn argues controversially that while women on the left and right had different goals their activism continued to be informed by maternalism They used their roles as wives and mothers to influence their parties positions on war and unions to break down barriers between the private and public spheres and to push for a new world order Along the way they laid the foundations for the 1960s feminist movement *Disability and Labour in the Twentieth Century* Radu Harald Dinu, Staffan Bengtsson, 2022-12-30 This volume puts disability and labour at the centre of historical enquiry It offers fresh perspectives on the history of disability and labour in the twentieth century and highlights the need to address the topic beyond regional boundaries Bringing together historians and disability scholars from a variety of disciplines and regions the chapters

investigate various historical settings ranging from work cooperatives to disability associations and informal workplaces and analyse multiple meanings of labour in different political and economic systems through the lens of disability The book's contributors demonstrate that the nexus between labour and disability in modern industrialised societies resists easy generalisations as marginalisation and integration were often two sides of the same coin While the experience of many disabled people has been marked by exclusion from mainstream production labour also became a vehicle for integration and emancipation Addressing one of the research gaps of the disability history field which has long been dominated by British and North American perspectives the book sheds light on less studied examples from Scandinavian countries and Eastern Europe including Czechoslovakia Poland the Soviet Union Bulgaria and Romania Cutting across national cultural and class divides the volume provides a springboard for reflections on common experiences of disability and labour during the twentieth century It will be of interest to all scholars and students working in the field of disability studies sociology and labour history

**Human Rights as Political Imaginary** José Julián López, 2018-04-13 In this book López proposes the political imaginary model as a tool to better understand what human rights are in practice and what they might or might not be able to achieve Human rights are conceptualised as assemblages of relatively stable but not unchanging historically situated and socially embedded practices Drawing on an emerging iconoclastic historiography of human rights the author provides a sympathetic yet critical overview of the field of the sociology of human rights The book addresses debates regarding sociology's relationships to human rights the strengths and limits of the notion of practice human rights affinity to postnational citizenship and cosmopolitanism and human rights' curious yet fateful entanglement with the law Human Rights as Political Imaginary will be of interest to students and scholars across a range of disciplines including sociology politics international relations and criminology

*Building a Better World, 3rd Edition* Stephanie Ross, Larry Savage, Errol Black, Jim Silver, 2020-05-27T00:00:00Z This third edition of *Building a Better World* offers a comprehensive introductory overview of Canada's labour movement The book includes an analysis of why workers form unions assesses their organization and democratic potential examines issues related to collective bargaining grievances and strike activity charts the historical development of labour unions and describes the gains unions have achieved for their members and all working people

*The Charter of Rights and Freedoms* Ian Greene, 2014-11-18 Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms has transformed Canadian life since it was adopted as part of the Canadian constitution in 1982 The Charter requires judges to make decisions on a wide range of issues that affect all Canadians In doing so the courts play a major role in citizens' lives Because of the Charter The law against prostitution was struck down The Harper government's treatment of child soldier Omar Khadr was found to violate his rights Vancouver's Insite safe injection site was kept open overriding a federal government decision requiring it to shut down Ian Greene is a political scientist and his focus in this book is to highlight the many significant ways the Charter shapes Canadian life After providing background on the creation and implementation of the Charter he describes

its impact on a wide range of issues aboriginal affairs voting rights freedom of religion the right to strike and language rights among others Greene describes key decisions in these areas and comments on the often conflicting views of the judges deciding them Even though the Charter is a legal document debated by lawyers and decided by judges Greene approaches his subject with an eye on the political impact the Charter has on governments and ordinary citizens Public discussion of the Charter is often framed around the question of who should make these important decisions elected politicians or unelected judges This book provides a clear understanding of how the Charter works and how ordinary citizens have succeeded or failed to win change from the courts It offers information that people on every side of public discussion can use regarding the role of the Charter in Canadian life

**Unions in Court** Larry Savage, Charles W. Smith, 2017-06-09 Since the turn of the twenty first century Canadian unions have scored a number of important Supreme Court victories securing constitutional rights to picket bargain collectively and strike But how did the labour movement historically hostile to judicial intervention in labour relations come to embrace legal activism as a first line of defense as opposed to a last resort Unions in Court documents the evolution of the Canadian labour movement's engagement with the Charter demonstrating how and why labour has adopted a controversial Charter based legal strategy to challenge and change legislation that restricts union rights This book's in depth examination of constitutional labour rights will have critical implications for labour movements as well as activists in other fields

**Building A Better World, 4th Edition** Stephanie Ross, Larry Savage, 2023-01-03T00:00:00Z This fourth edition of Building a Better World offers a comprehensive introductory overview of Canada's labour movement The book explores why workers form unions assesses their organization and democratic potential examines issues related to collective bargaining grievances and strike activity charts the historical development of labour unions and describes the gains unions have achieved for their members and all working people This new and expanded edition also analyzes the challenges facing today's labour movement as a result of COVID 19 and the strategies being developed to overcome them

**Moved by the State** Tina Loo, 2019-06-01 Why don't they just move This reductive question is asked whenever reports surface of the all too common lack of social services and economic opportunities in Canada's rural and urban communities But why are certain people and places vulnerable And who is responsible for a remedy From the 1950s to the 1970s the Canadian government relocated people often against their will in order to improve their lives Moved by the State offers a completely new interpretation of this undertaking seeing it as part of a larger project of development and focusing on the bureaucrats and academics who designed implemented and monitored the relocations rather than on those who were uprooted In this finely crafted history Tina Loo explores the contradiction between intention and consequence as diverse communities across Canada were resettled In the process she reveals the optimistic belief underpinning postwar relocations the power of the interventionist state to do good

**Working towards Equity** Dustin Galer, 2018-05-04 In Working towards Equity Dustin Galer argues that paid work significantly shaped the experience of

disability during the late twentieth century Using a critical analysis of disability in archival records personal collections government publications and a series of interviews Galer demonstrates how demands for greater access among disabled people for paid employment stimulated the development of a new discourse of disability in Canada Family advocates helped people living in institutions move out into the community as rehabilitation professionals played an increasingly critical role in the lives of working age adults with disabilities Meanwhile civil rights activists crafted a new consumer led vision of social and economic integration Employment was and remains a central component in disabled peoples efforts to become productive autonomous and financially secure members of Canadian society Working towards Equity offers new in depth analysis on rights activism as it relates to employment sheltered workshops deinstitutionalization and labour markets in the contemporary context in Canada *Patriation and Its Consequences* Lois Harder, Steve Patten, 2015-06-17 Few moments in Canadian history are as intriguing as the political battle between Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the Gang of Eight provincial premiers who opposed his plans to patriate Canada s constitution from Britain This volume revisits these constitutional negotiations including the personalities visions and political struggles that shaped the resulting constitutional agreement Offering fresh perspectives on the politics of this key moment in Canadian history it focuses on the players behind the patriation process including First Nations and feminist activists who helped shape Canada s new constitution *Patriation and Its Consequences* also explores the long shadow of patriation including the alienation of Quebec the character of Canadian federalism Indigenous constitutionalism and Aboriginal treaty rights and the struggle to ensure gender equality rights in Canada **Feminist History in Canada** Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Department of History Nancy

Janovicek, Catherine Carstairs, 2013-11-25 In the late 1970s feminists urged us to rethink Canada by placing women s experiences at the centre of historical analysis Forty years later women s and gender historians continue to take up the challenge not only to interrogate the idea of nation but also to place their work in a global perspective This volume showcases the work of scholars who draw on critical race theory postcolonial theory and transnational history to re examine familiar topics such as biography and oral history paid and unpaid work marriage and family and women s political action Taken together these exciting new essays demonstrate the continued relevance of history informed by feminist perspectives

*Dream Car* Dimitry Anastakis, 2024-03-26 *Dream Car* tells the story of entrepreneur Malcolm Bricklin s fantastical 1970s era Safety Vehicle 1 SV1 audaciously launched during a tumultuous breakpoint in postwar history The tale of the sexy yet safe SV1 reveals the influence of automobiles on ideas about the future technology entrepreneurship risk safety showmanship politics sex gender business and the state as well as the history of the auto industry s birth decline and rebirth Written as an open road the book invites readers to travel a narrative arc that unfolds chronologically and thematically *Dream Car* s seven chapters have been structured so that they can be read in any order determined by whichever theme each reader finds most interesting The book also includes a musical playlist of car songs from the era and songs about the SV1

itself     *Civil Liberties and Human Rights in Twentieth-Century Britain* Chris Moores, 2017-02-16 The first comprehensive account of civil liberties activism throughout twentieth century Britain focusing primarily on the National Council for Civil Liberties

We Still Demand! Patrizia Gentile, Gary Kinsman, L. Pauline Rankin, 2017-01-31 *We Still Demand* recovers vibrant and unsung histories of sex and gender activism across Canada from the 1970s to the present Departing from conventional accounts this book demonstrates the varied nature of resistance and the productive power of remembering sex and gender struggles In attending to the records and accounts that have slipped out of view it also redraws the boundaries between activism and scholarship The first part of the book remembers these struggles Drawing on a rich history of activism the contributors recall 1970s same sex marriage activism early queer union organizing organizing against police repression early trans organizing the emergence of dyke marches the organization of black queer space at Toronto Pride events The second part of the book rethinks past and current struggles The authors address gender passing in historical research lesbian s m porn sex worker organizing problems with organizing against human trafficking queer immigration and refugee struggles and trans identity By recovering the history of activism and outlining contemporary challenges *We Still Demand* provides a vital rewriting of the history of sex and gender activism that will enlighten current struggles and activate new forms of resistance

Assembling Unity Sarah A. Nickel, 2019-03-13 Established narratives portray Indigenous unity as emerging solely in response to the political agenda of the settler state But the concept of unity has long shaped the modern Indigenous political movement With Indigenous perspectives and frameworks in the foreground *Assembling Unity* explores the relationship between global political ideologies and pan Indigenous politics in British Columbia through the history of the Union of BC Indian Chiefs UBCIC Sarah Nickel demonstrates that while unity has been an enduring goal for BC Indigenous peoples its expression was heavily negotiated between UBCIC members grassroots constituents and Indigenous women s organizations Nickel draws on oral interviews newspaper articles government documents and UBCIC records to expose the uniquely gendered nature of political work as well as the economic and emotional sacrifices that activists make This incisive work unsettles dominant Western and patriarchal political ideals that cast Indigenous men as reactive and Indigenous women as invisible and apolitical

*Canadian State Trials, Volume V* Barry Wright, Susan Binnie, Eric Tucker, 2022-11-01 The fifth and final volume of the *Canadian State Trials* series examines political trials and national security measures during the period of 1939 to 1990 Essays by historians and legal scholars shed light on experiences during the Second World War and its immediate aftermath including uses of the War Measures Act and the Official Secrets Act with the unfolding of the Cold War and legal responses to the FLQ including the October Crisis labour strikes and Indigenous resistance and standoffs The volume critically examines the historical and social context of the trials and measures resulting from these events concluding the first comprehensive series on this important area of Canadian law and politics The fifth volume s exploration of state responses to real and perceived security threats is particularly timely as Canada faces new challenges to the

established order ranging from Indigenous nations demanding a new constitutional framework to protestors challenging discriminatory policing and contesting public health measures Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History *Just Watch Us* Christabelle Sethna, Steve Hewitt, 2018-03-21 From the late 1960s to the mid 1980s in the midst of the Cold War and second wave feminism the RCMP security service prompted by fears of left wing and communist subversion monitored and infiltrated the women's liberation movement in Canada and Quebec *Just Watch Us* investigates why and how this movement was targeted weighing carefully the presumed threat its left wing ties presented to the Canadian government against the defiant challenge its campaign for gender equality posed to Canadian society Based on a close reading of thousands of pages of RCMP documents declassified under Canada's Access to Information Act and the corresponding Privacy Act *Just Watch Us* demonstrates that the security service's longstanding anti Communist focus distorted its threat assessment of feminist organizing Combining gender analysis and critical approaches to state surveillance Christabelle Sethna and Steve Hewitt consider the machinations of the RCMP including its bureaucratic evolution intelligence gathering operations and impact as well as the evolution of the women's liberation movement from its broad transnational influences to its elusive quest for unity among women across lines of ideology and identity Significantly the authors also grapple with the historiographical methodological and ethical difficulties of working with declassified security documents and sensitive information A sharp eyed inquiry into spy policies and tactics in Cold War Canada *Just Watch Us* speaks to the serious political implications of state surveillance for social justice activism in liberal democracies **Tending the Student Body** Catherine

Gidney, 2015-02-05 In the early twentieth century university administrators and educators regarded bodily health as a marker of an individual's moral and mental strength and as a measure of national vitality Beset by social anxieties about the physical and moral health of their students they introduced compulsory health services and physical education programs in order to shape their students character *Tending the Student Body* examines the development of these health programs at Canadian universities and the transformation of their goals over the first half of the twentieth century from fostering moral character to promoting individualism self realization and mental health Drawing on extensive records from Canadian universities Catherine Gidney examines the gender and class dynamics of these programs their relationship to changes in medical and intellectual thought and their contribution to ideas about the nature and fulfilment of the self Her research will be of interest to historians of medicine gender sport and higher education



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