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Stéphane Castonguay,2021-04-15 The Government of Natural Resources explores scientific and technical activity in Quebec from Confederation until the eve of the Second World War Scientific and technical personnel are an often quiet presence within the state but they play an integral role At the turn of the twentieth century the provincial government created geology forestry fishery and agronomy services These new services drew from recently established university technical programs to amass a corps of skilled employees to support their mission exploiting resources and occupying territory St phane Castonguay traces the history of mining logging hunting fishing and agriculture in Quebec to reveal how territorial and environmental transformations thus became a tool of government By helping to define and shape such interventions scientific activity contributed to state formation and expanded administrative capacity The lessons that this thoughtful reconceptualization of resource development offers reach well beyond provincial borders

Cape Breton in the Long

Twentieth Century Lachlan MacKinnon,Andrew Parnaby,2024-03-26 The emergence dominance and alarmingly rapid retreat of modernist industrial capitalism on Cape Breton Island during the long twentieth century offers a particularly captivating window on the lasting and varied effects of deindustrialization Now at the tail end of the industrial moment in North American history the story of Cape Breton Island presents an opportunity to reflect on how industrialization and deindustrialization have shaped human experiences Covering the period between 1860 and the early 2000s this volume looks at trade unionism state and cultural responses to deindustrialization including the more recent pivot towards the tourist industry and the lived experiences of Indigenous and Black people Rather than focusing on the separate or distinct nature of Cape Breton contributors place the island within broad transnational networks such as the financial world of the Anglo Atlantic the Celtic music revival the Black diaspora Canadian development programs and more In capturing the vital elements of a region on the rural resource frontier that was battered by deindustrialization the histories included here show how the interplay of the state cultures and transnational connections shaped how people navigated these heavy pressures both individually and collectively

McGill in History Don Nerbas,Melissa N. Shaw,Brian Lewis,2025-11-14 In 2021

McGill University celebrated its bicentennial anniversary reflecting on contributions to research education and other successes The university s founding within the context of nineteenth century Atlantic capitalism requires that a deeper account engage with the more complex and difficult elements of its history McGill in History brings together diverse historiographies and perspectives to critically examine how McGill has been implicated in power structures and is the product of conflicting ideologies James McGill the university s namesake owned and profited from the sale of enslaved Black and Indigenous people a legacy highlighted by the removal of his statue and ongoing debates over the racially charged Redman name used by the men s sports teams Imperialism settler colonialism slavery sexism and homophobia are elements of McGill s story that must be fully integrated into a broader understanding of the university s institutional history Challenging siloed narratives with new research the contributors in this volume highlight the important task of scholars to scrutinize and confront history that is unflattering and to rethink their institution s own story a reckoning happening across many institutions of higher education around the world McGill in History broadens the historical frame of critical university studies showing how the university can serve as a model for understanding power in modern society

Mining North America John R. McNeill, George Vrtis, 2017-07-03 Over the past five hundred years North Americans have increasingly relied on mining to produce much of their material and cultural life From cell phones and computers to cars roads pipes pans and even wall tile mineral intensive products have become central to North American societies As this process has unfolded mining has also indelibly shaped the natural world and the human societies within it Mountains have been honeycombed rivers poisoned forests leveled and the consequences of these environmental transformations have fallen unevenly across North America Drawing on the work of scholars from Mexico the United States and Canada Mining North America examines these developments It covers an array of minerals and geographies while bringing mining into the core debates that animate North American environmental history Taken all together the essays in this book make a powerful case for the centrality of mining in forging North American environments and societies

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Resource Communities Kristof Van Assche,Monica Gruezmacher,Lochner Marais,Xaquin Perez-Sindin,2023-10-26 This book provides an innovative approach to understanding the governance of resource communities by showcasing how the past and present informs the future Resource communities have complicated relationships with the past and this makes their relationship with the future and the future itself also complicated The book digs deeply into the myriad legacies left by a history of resource extraction in a community and makes use of interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary perspectives to understand the complex issues being faced by a range of different communities that are reliant on different types of resources across the world From coal and gold mining to fishing towns and logging communities the book explores the legacies of boom and bust economies social memory trauma and identity the interactions between power and knowledge and the implications for adaptive governance Balancing conceptual and theoretical understandings with empirical and practical knowledge of resource communities natural resource use and social ecological relationships the book argues that solutions for individual communities need to be embraced in the community and not just in the perspectives of visiting experts Linking the past present and futures of resource communities in a new way the book concludes by providing practical recommendations for breaking open dependencies on the past including deepening awareness of the social economic and environmental contexts establishing strong governance and developing community strategies plans and policies for the future This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of natural resource governance and management extractive industries environmental policy community planning and

development environmental geography and sustainable development as well as policymakers involved in supporting community development in natural resource dependent communities across the world Be Wise! Be Healthy! Catherine Carstairs, Bethany Philpott, Sara Wilmshurst, 2018-05-01 Lose weight Quit smoking Exercise more For over a century governments and voluntary groups have run educational campaigns encouraging Canadians to adopt healthy habits in order to prolong lives cost the state less and produce more efficient workers Be Wise Be Healthy explores the history of public health in Canada from the 1920s to the 1970s Through the Health League of Canada people were urged to drink pasteurized milk immunize their children and avoid extramarital sex Health was presented as a responsibility of citizenship and doctors and dentists as expert guides Public health campaigns have reduced preventable deaths But such campaigns can also stigmatize marginalized populations by implying that poor health is due to inadequate self care despite clear links between health and external factors such as poverty and trauma This clear eyed study demonstrates that while we may well celebrate the successes of public health campaigns they are not without controversy **Histories of Technology, the Environment and Modern Britain** Jon Agar, Jacob Ward, 2018-04-09 Histories of Technology the Environment and Modern Britain brings together historians with a wide range of interests to take a uniquely wide lens view of how technology and the environment have been intimately and irreversibly entangled in Britain over the last 300 years It combines for the first time two perspectives with much to say about Britain since the industrial revolution the history of technology and environmental history Technologies are modified environments just as nature is to varying extents engineered Furthermore technologies and our living and non living environment are both predominant material forms of organisation and self organisation that surround and make us Both have changed over time in intersecting ways Technologies discussed in the collection include bulldozers submarine cables automobiles flood barriers medical devices museum displays and biotechnologies Environments investigated include bogs cities farms places of natural beauty and pollution land and sea The book explores this diversity but also offers an integrated framework for understanding these intersections *The Contamination of the Earth* Francois Jarrige, Thomas Le Roux, 2021-11-16 The trajectories of pollution in global capitalism from the toxic waste of early tanneries to the poisonous effects of pesticides in the twentieth century Through the centuries the march of economic progress has been accompanied by the spread of industrial pollution As our capacities for production and our aptitude for consumption have increased so have their byproducts chemical contamination from fertilizers and pesticides diesel emissions oil spills a vast plastic continent found floating in the ocean The Contamination of the Earth offers a social and political history of industrial pollution mapping its trajectories over three centuries from the toxic wastes of early tanneries to the fossil fuel energy regime of the twentieth century Unbuilt Environments Jonathan Peyton, 2017-01-27 In the latter half of the twentieth century legions of industrial pioneers came to northwestern British Columbia with grand plans for mines dams and energy development schemes Yet many of their projects failed to materialize or were abandoned midstream Unbuilt

Environments reveals that these lapsed resource projects had lasting effects on the natural and human environment Drawing on a range of case studies to analyze the social and environmental impacts of unfinished projects Jonathan Peyton considers development failure a productive concept for northwestern Canada He looks at a closed asbestos mine an abandoned rail grade an imagined series of hydroelectric installations a failed LNG export facility and a transmission line and finds that these unrealized developments continue to shape contemporary resource conflicts

The City That Ate Itself Brian James Leech, 2018-02-28 Winner of the Mining History Association Clark Spence Award for the Best Book in Mining History 2017 2018 Brian James Leech provides a social and environmental history of Butte Montana s Berkeley Pit an open pit mine which operated from 1955 to 1982 Using oral history interviews and archival finds The City That Ate Itself explores the lived experience of open pit copper mining at Butte s infamous Berkeley Pit Because an open pit mine has to expand outward in order for workers to extract ore its effects dramatically changed the lives of workers and residents Although the Berkeley Pit gave consumers easier access to copper its impact on workers and community members was more mixed if not detrimental The pit s creeping boundaries became even more of a problem As open pit mining nibbled away at ethnic communities neighbors faced new industrial hazards widespread relocation and disrupted social ties Residents variously responded to the pit with celebration protest negotiation and resignation Even after its closure the pit still looms over Butte Now a large toxic lake at the center of a federal environmental cleanup the Berkeley Pit continues to affect Butte s search for a postindustrial future

Mining Country John Sandlos, Arn Keeling, 2021-09-07 Mining has had a significant presence in every part of Canada from the east to west coasts to the far north This book tells the stories of those who built Canada s mining industry It highlights the experiences of the people who lived and worked in mining towns across the country the rise of major mining companies and the emergence of Toronto and Vancouver as centres of global mining finance It also addresses the devastating effects mining has had on Indigenous communities and their land and documents several high profile resistance efforts Mining Country presents fascinating snapshots of Canadian mining past and present from pre contact Indigenous copper mining and trading networks to the famous Cariboo and Klondike Gold Rushes Generously illustrated with more than 150 visuals drawn from every period of mining history this book offers a thorough account of the story behind the industry

The Violence of Work Jeremy Milloy, Joan Sangster, 2020-12-07 From mining to sex work and from the classroom to the docks violence has always been a part of work This collection of essays highlights the many different forms and expressions of violence that have arisen under capitalism in the last two hundred years as well as how historians of working class life and labour have understood violence The editors draw together diverse case studies integrating analysis of class age gender sexuality and race into the scholarship Essays span the United States and Canadian border exploring gender violence sexual harassment the violent kidnapping of union organizers the violence of inadequate health and safety protections the culture of violence in state institutions the mythology of working class violence and the changing nature of violence in extractive

industries The Violence of Work theorizes and historicizes violence as an integral part of working life making it possible to understand the full scope and causes of workplace violence over time **Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services on Post-Industrial Land** Vimal Chandra Pandey, 2025-01-07 Guide to post industrial site restoration and re establishment of rich communities of plant species for the provision of key ecosystem services In line with the UN sustainable development goals Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services on Post Industrial Land is an expert guide to ecological restoration of post industrial lands explaining how to re introduce biodiversity and ecosystem services by implementing natural processes in the rehabilitation of disturbed sites It covers both the initial stages associated with the improvement of physicochemical and biological substrate characteristics as a precondition for continuous vegetation as well as the subsequent re establishment of rich communities of plant species and how these communities may be optimized for their biodiversity and ecosystem services such as pedogenesis nutrient cycling habitation for other organisms food plants for herbivores carbon sequestration and aesthetic value Case studies of successful restoration of industrial sites from Asia Africa North and South America and Europe which include coal and mineral mining sites oil drilling sites and dumpsites complement the conceptual part of the text and demonstrate how to put the theory into practice Written by an experienced researcher in the field Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services on Post Industrial Land includes information on Mining sustainability in arid zones aromatic plants for phytoremediation and spontaneous flora growth on metalliferous sites Resilience of plant diversity ecosystem services from rehabilitated waste dumpsites and plantation forestry for eco restoration Soil biodiversity and plant microbe interactions afforestation of former asbestos mines and bauxite mine restoration and management Role of the local government in re use of sites restoration of wetlands in oil and gas exploration areas and carbon sequestration in revegetated coal mine soil Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services on Post Industrial Land is an essential guide for environmental managers scientists ecologists and engineers tasked with restoring post industrial sites managers in mining oil gas and other heavy industries and NGOs involved in sustainable land use **Transforming the Prairies** Shannon Stunden Bower, 2024-11-01

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Who Controls the Hunt? David Calverley, 2018-03-01 As the nineteenth century ended Ontario wildlife became increasingly valuable Tourists and sport hunters spent growing amounts of money in search of game and the government began to extend its regulatory powers in this arena Restrictions were imposed on hunting and trapping completely ignoring Anishinaabeg hunting rights set out in the Robinson Treaties of 1850 Who Controls the Hunt examines how Ontario's emerging wildlife conservation laws failed to reconcile First Nations treaty rights and the power of the state David Calverley traces the political and legal arguments prompted by the interplay of treaty rights provincial and dominion government interests and the corporate concerns of the Hudson's Bay Company A nuanced examination of Indigenous resource issues the themes of this book remain germane to questions about who controls the hunt in Canada today

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