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Familles et déviance à Montréal au XIX^e siècle

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descriptions of individual buildings this book blends spatial theory and ideas of place with micro history With its fresh perspectives on the Western city created through the built environment and the everyday actions of city dwellers the book will interest historical geographers urban historians and architects involved in planning of cities across Europe and North Done with Slavery Frank Mackey, 2010 A study of the black experience in Montreal **Essays in the History** of Canadian Law G. Blaine Baker, Donald Fyson, 1981-01-01 The essays in this volume deal with the legal history of the Province of Quebec Upper and Lower Canada and the Province of Canada between the British conquest of 1759 and confederation of the British North America colonies in 1867 The backbone of the modern Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec this geographic area was unified politically for more than half of the period under consideration As such four of the papers are set in the geographic cradle of modern Quebec four treat nineteenth century Ontario and the remaining four deal with the St Lawrence and Great Lakes watershed as a whole The authors come from disciplines as diverse as history socio legal studies women s studies and law The majority make substantial use of second language sources in their essays which shade into intellectual history social and family history regulatory history and political history Taking to the Streets Dan Horner, 2020-07-23 The 1840s were a period of rapid growth and social conflict in Montreal The city's public life was marked by a series of labour conflicts and bloody sectarian riots at the same time the ways that elites wielded power and ordinary people engaged in the political process were changing particularly in public space In Taking to the Streets Dan Horner examines how the urban environment became a vital and contentious political site during the tumultuous period from the end of the 1837 38 rebellions to the burning of Parliament in 1849 Employing a close reading of newspaper and judicial archives he looks at a broad range of collective crowd experiences including riots labour demonstrations religious processions and parades By examining how crowd events were used both to assert claims of political authority and to challenge their legitimacy Horner charts the development of a contentious democratic political culture in British North America Taking to the Streets is an important contribution to the political and urban history of pre Confederation Canada and a timely reminder of how Montrealers from all walks of life have always used the streets to build community and make their voices heard Wounded Feelings Eric H. Reiter, 2019-11-04 Wounded Feelings is the first legal history of emotions in Canada Through detailed histories of how people litigated emotional injuries like dishonour humiliation grief and betrayal before the Quebec civil courts from 1870 to 1950 Eric H Reiter explores the confrontation between people's lived experience of emotion and the legal categories and terminology of lawyers judges and courts Drawing on archival case files newspapers and contemporary legal writings he examines how individuals narrated their claims of injured feelings and how the courts assessed those claims using legal rules social norms and the judges own feelings to validate certain emotional injuries and reject others. The cases reveal both contemporary views of emotion as well as the family gender class linguistic and racial dynamics that shaped those understandings and their adjudication Examples include a family s grief over their infant son s

death due to a physician s prescription error a wealthy woman s mortification at being harassed by a conductor aboard a train and a Black man's indignation at being denied seats at a Montreal cinema. The book also traces an important legal change in how moral injury was conceptualized in Quebec civil law over the period as it came to be linked to the developing idea of personality rights By 1950 the subjective richness of stories of wounded feelings was increasingly put into the language of violated rights a development with implications for both social understandings of emotion and how individuals presented their emotional injuries in court Peopling the North American City Sherry Olson, Patricia Thornton, 2011-06-22 Benefiting from Montreal's remarkable archival records Sherry Olson and Patricia Thornton use an ingenious sampling of twelve surnames to track the comings and goings births deaths and marriages of the city s inhabitants The book demonstrates the importance of individual decisions by outlining the circumstances in which people decided where to move when to marry and what work to do Integrating social and spatial analysis the authors provide insights into the relationships among the city s three cultural communities show how inequalities of voice purchasing power and access to real property were maintained and provide first hand evidence of the impact of city living and poverty on families health and futures The findings challenge presumptions about the cultural assimilation of migrants as well as our understanding of urban life in nineteenth century North America The culmination of twenty five years of work Peopling the North American City is an illuminating look at the humanity of cities and the elements that determine whether their citizens will thrive or merely Le Concept de liberté au Canada à l'époque des Révolutions atlantiques (1776-1838) Michel survive Ducharme, 2009-12-01 Cet ouvrage revisite l'histoire intellectuelle et politique canadienne entre la r volution am ricaine et les r bellions de 1837 1838 au Haut et au Bas Canada en la r int grant dans le cadre des R volutions atlantiques qui ont secou l Europe et l Am rique entre 1776 et 1838 Reposant sur un cadre th orique inspir des travaux des historiens intellectuels du monde atlantique il traite plus particuli rement de l'importance du concept de libert dans le d'veloppement de l'tat dans les deux colonies Il d montre que ces derni res se sont d velopp s d s 1791 en suivant un id al de libert qui tout en tant diff rent de la libert l'oeuvre au sein des mouvements r volutionnaires de la fin du XVIIIe si cle n en tait pas moins issu des Lumi res Il pr sente galement les r bellions de 1837 1838 comme tant en partie le r sultat d un affrontement entre deux concepts tr s diff Montreal Dany Fougères, Roderick MacLeod, 2018-04-06 Surrounded by water and located at the heart of a rents de libert fertile plain the Island of Montreal has been a crossroads for Indigenous peoples European settlers and today s citizens and an inland port city for the movement of people and goods into and out of North America Commemorating the city s 375th anniversary Montreal The History of a North American City is the definitive two volume account of this fascinating metropolis and its storied hinterland This comprehensive collection of essays filled with hundreds of illustrations photographs and maps draws on human geography and environmental history to show that while certain distinctive features remain unchanged Mount Royal the Lachine Rapids of the Saint Lawrence River human intervention and urban evolution mean that over time

Montrealers have had drastically different experiences and historical understandings Significant issues such as religion government social conditions the economy labour transportation culture and entertainment and scientific and technological innovation are treated thematically in innovative and diverse chapters to illuminate how people s lives changed along with the transformation of Montreal This history of a city in motion presents an entire picture of the changes that have marked the region as it spread from the old city of Ville Marie into parishes autonomous towns boroughs and suburbs on and off the island The first volume encompasses the city up to 1930 vividly depicting the lives of First Nations prior to the arrival of Europeans colonization by the French and the beginning of British Rule The crucial roles of waterways portaging paths and trails as the primary means of travelling and trade are first examined before delving into the construction of canals railways and the first major roads Nineteenth century industrialization created a period of near total change in Montreal as it became Canada's leading city and witnessed staggering population growth from less than 20 000 people in 1800 to over one million by 1930 The second volume treats the history of Montreal since 1930 the year that the Jacques Cartier Bridge was opened and allowed for the outward expansion of a region which before had been confined to the island From the Great Depression and Montreal s role as a munitions manufacturing centre during the Second World War to major cultural events like Expo 67 the twentieth century saw Montreal grow into one of the continent's largest cities requiring stringent management of infrastructure public utilities and transportation This volume also extensively studies the kinds of political debate with which the region and country still grapple regarding language nationalism federalism and self determination Contributors include Philippe Apparicio INRS Guy Bellavance INRS Laurence Bherer University of Montreal St phane Castonguay UQTR the late Jean Pierre Collin INRS Magda Fahrni UQAM the late Jean Marie Fecteau UQAM Dany Foug res UQAM Robert Gagnon UQAM Danielle Gauvreau Concordia Annick Germain INRS Janice Harvey Dawson College Annie Claude Labrecque independent scholar Yvan Lamonde McGill Daniel Latouche INRS Roderick MacLeod independent scholar Paula Negron Poblete University of Montreal Normand Perron INRS Martin Petitclerc UQAM Christian Poirier INRS Claire Poitras INRS Mario Pol se INRS Myriam Richard unaffiliated Damaris Rose INRS Anne Marie S guin INRS Gilles S n cal INRS Val rie Shaffer independent scholar Richard Shearmur McGill Sylvie Taschereau UQTR Michel Tr panier INRS Laurent Turcot UQTR Nathalie Vachon INRS and Roland Viau University of Montreal Why Did We Choose to Industrialize? Robert C.H. Sweeny, 2015-07-01 The choice to industrialize has changed the world more than any other decision in human history And yet the three prevailing explanations the technical new energy sources the Marxist new social relations and the neo liberal people became more industrious are inadequate in making sense of this fundamental change In mid nineteenth century Montreal as in other early industrializing societies change occurred as a result of the choices people made when faced with unprecedented opportunities and constraints Montreal was the first colonial city to industrialize Its overlapping French and English legal traditions mean that people s actions were exceptionally well documented for a North American city Robert

Sweeny's novel reading of sources like city directories ordinance surveys monetary protests and apprenticeship contracts leads him to develop important critiques of both mainstream and progressive historiography He shows how the choice to industrialize was tied to the development of completely new ways of thinking about the world on three inter related levels how should we relate to each other to property and to nature In Montreal as in all the other early industrializing societies thought preceded action Sweeny illuminates the personal and familial decisions that tens of thousands of people made by the mid nineteenth century which already prefigured much of what industrialized Montreal would look like in 1880 At a moment when global conflict is tied to resources and climate change Sweeny shows how fundamental decision making can determine widespread social change Informed by four decades of scholarship Why Did We Choose to Industrialize Is a politically engaged argument about history a sustained reflection on sources and method in historical practice and a singular vantage point on the ideas that have shaped historical understandings of industrialization Grossières indécences Domenic Dagenais, 2020-07-23 Apr s avoir cofond la premi re revue homosexuelle canadienne la po te Elsa Gidlow 21 ans d cide de quitter Montr al en 1920 d ue par le manque de possibilit s amoureuses que lui offre alors la ville Le r seau d amis masculins homosexuels qu'elle a int grau cours des ann es prodentes ne manque toutefois pas d'occasions de trouver des partenaires En effet m me si l homosexualit est consid r e comme un crime depuis l poque coloniale une culture gaie masculine qui tait pratiquement inexistante avant 1880 s est largement panouie depuis le d but du si cle Grossi res ind cences retrace les origines de cette culture clandestine complexe et fascinante Dominic Dagenais a consult rebours des archives produites en grande partie par la surveillance et la pers cution soit des dossiers judiciaires des articles de journaux de la correspondance des archives personnelles des publications m dicales et des dossiers d enqu tes publiques pour mettre au jour le contexte r pressif dans lequel les identit s'homosexuelles contemporaines se sont construites et pour d'couvrir les espaces publics investis par le monde homosexuel montr alais au tournant du XXe si cle Dans une ville marqu e par le fleurissement des loisirs commerciaux et les tr pidations de son quartier chaud des hommes mais aussi quelques femmes ont d ploy diverses strat gies pour se rencontrer et pour nouer des relations Des rencontres risqu es surviennent ainsi dans les rues ruelles magasins parcs th tres et toilettes publiques de la ville Un monde homosexuel riche et diversifi prend forme Montr al au tournant du XXe si cle en d pit d une surveillance polici re de plus en plus labor e et des lourdes sanctions p nales auxquelles s exposent les individus se livrant des rapports homosexuels consid r s alors comme une grossi re ind cence et comme le pire des vices Ce livre documente son histoire in dite Mental Health and Canadian Society James E. Moran, David Wright, 2006-08-14 In Mental Health and Canadian Society leading researchers challenge generalisations about the mentally ill and the history of mental health in Canada Considering the period from colonialism to the present they examine such issues as the rise of the insanity plea the Victorian asylum as a tourist attraction the treatment of First Nations people in western mental hospitals and post World War II psychiatric research into LSD **Itineraries and Languages of Madness**

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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 Wife to Widow Bettina Bradbury,2011-05-01 This monumental study of two generations of women who married either before or after the Patriote rebellions of 1837 38 explores the meaning of the transition from wife to widowhood in early nineteenth century Montreal Bettina Bradbury weaves together the individual biographies of twenty women against the backdrop of collective genealogies of over 500 to offer new insights into the law politics demography religion and domestic life of the time She shows how women from all walks of life interacted with and shaped Montreal s culture customs and institutions even as they laboured under the shifting conditions of patriarchy Wife to Widow provides a rare window into the significance of marriage and widowhood

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