

U Of British Columbia

Wayne Campbell, Neil K. Dawe, Ian McTaggart-Cowan, John Cooper, Gary W. Kaiser, Michael McNall

The University of British Columbia [microform] : General Statement of Its Scope and Activities University of British Columbia. University Extension Committee, 1919

The University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia University of British Columbia, Wurster, Bernardi, and Emmons, 1968*

The President's Report - University of British Columbia University of British Columbia, 1966

The University of British Columbia. Twenty-first Anniversary, 1915-1936. [With Plates.] University of British Columbia (VANCOUVER), 1936

The Lieutenant Governors of British Columbia, 2019-05-18 The office of lieutenant governor has been a constant in British Columbia from the province's colonial beginnings to the modern era. Originally tasked with selecting the province's premier, giving royal assent to provincial legislation, and invested with the power to dismiss governments, the role of the Crown's representative has continually evolved to meet the needs of society. Today the office's constitutional powers largely focus on community functions, but the role of lieutenant governor is more than ceremonial. This was demonstrated after the 2017 provincial election when then Lieutenant Governor Judith Guichon accepted Premier Christy Clark's resignation and asked NDP leader John Horgan to attempt to form government rather than call a new election. BC's early lieutenant governors were the force behind infrastructure initiatives such as building roads, railways and ships, and investing in electric utilities and the forest industry. Although most came from the ranks of the British elite and often espoused policies that denied First Nations land rights and opposed the immigration of Chinese and Japanese people, over time the office became more representative of the province's diverse population. In recent years, lieutenant governors have played an increasingly activist role, celebrating cultural excellence and promoting literacy, creativity, environmental awareness: Chinese Canadian David Lam (1988-95) had a mandate of intercultural understanding; Iona Campagnolo (2001-7), the first woman to hold the position in BC, focused on empowering youth and women, and fostering a spirit of public inclusiveness at Government House; Steven Point (2007-12), BC's first Indigenous lieutenant governor, worked to establish libraries in First Nations communities.

Chronologically arranged and rich with photographs, this work by historian Jenny Clayton paints a vivid picture of the lives of BC's thirty lieutenant governors. Clayton's biographical essays capture the distinct personalities and events that have characterized the office from 1871 to the present, offering a unique perspective on the evolution of the province.

Birds of British Columbia, Volume 1 Wayne Campbell, Neil K. Dawe, Ian McTaggart-Cowan, John Cooper, Gary W. Kaiser, Michael McNall, 2007-10-01 This first volume of a remarkable four-volume set on the birds of British Columbia covers eight-six species of nonpasserines, from loons through to waterfowl. Detailed species accounts provide unprecedented coverage of these birds, presenting a wealth of information on the ornithological history, habitat, breeding habits, migratory movements, seasonality, and distribution patterns. Introductory chapters look at the province's ornithological history, its environment and the methodology used in the volumes.

Birds of British Columbia, Volume 2 Wayne Campbell, Neil K. Dawe, Ian McTaggart-Cowan, John M. Cooper, Gary W. Kaiser, Michael C.E. McNall, 2011-11-01 This volume completes the nonpasserine species and contains accounts for the diurnal birds of prey through woodpeckers.

Diversity and Multiculturalism Shirley R. Steinberg, 2009 This reader demands that we understand diversity and multiculturalism by identifying the ways in which curriculum has been written and taught, and by redefining the field with an equitable lens, freeing it from the dominant cultural curriculum. The book problematizes the issue of whiteness, for instance, as not being the opposite of blackness or «person-of-colorness», but rather a meta-description for our dominant culture. Issues are also addressed that are usually left out of the discussion about diversity and multiculturalism: this reader includes essays on physical diversity, geographic diversity, and difference in sexualities. This is the quintessential collection of work by critical scholars committed to redefining the conversation on multiculturalism and diversity.

The Birds of British Columbia Robert Wayne Campbell, Neil K. Dawe, British Columbia. Wildlife Branch, Canadian Wildlife Service, Ian McTaggart-Cowan, 1997-06-01 This volume completes the nonpasserine species and contains accounts for the diurnal birds of prey through woodpeckers.

Birds of British Columbia, Volume 4 Wayne Campbell, Neil K. Dawe, Ian McTaggart-Cowan, John M. Cooper, Gary W. Kaiser, Michael C.E. McNall, 2011-11-01 This much-awaited final volume of The Birds of British Columbia completes what some have called one of the most important regional ornithological works in North America. It is the culmination of more than 25 years of effort by the authors who, with the assistance of thousands of dedicated volunteers throughout the province, have created the basic reference work on the avifauna of British Columbia. Volume 4 covers the last half of the passerines and describes 102 species, including the warblers, sparrows, grosbeaks, blackbirds, and finches. The text builds upon the authoritative format of the previous volumes and is supported by hundreds of full-colour illustrations, including detailed distribution maps, unique habitat shots, and beautiful photographs of the birds, their nests, eggs, and young. In addition, a

species update lists and describes 27 species of birds new to the province since the first three volumes were published. The book concludes with Synopsis: The Birds of British Columbia into the 21st Century, which synthesizes data and information from all four volumes and looks at the conservation challenges facing birds in the new millennium. The four volumes in The Birds of British Columbia provide unprecedented coverage of the region's birds, presenting a wealth of information on the ornithological history, regional environment, habitat, breeding habits, migratory movements, seasonality and distribution patterns of 472 species of birds. It is the complete reference work for birdwatchers, ornithologists and naturalists.

Geography of British Columbia, 2nd ed. Brett McGillivray, 2011-11 Why is British Columbia unique within Canada? What physical processes have made this province so rugged and produced such remarkable variation in climate and vegetation? Why did non-Natives come to British Columbia, and what impact did they have on First Nations? Why did so many Asian immigrants come to this province and then leave for other parts of Canada? How were resources developed in the past and how are those resources developed today? Geography of British Columbia discusses these and many other aspects of the growth of this distinctive province. Brett McGillivray focuses first on the combination of physical processes that produced a spectacular variety of mountains, rivers, lakes, islands, fjords, forests, and minerals, explaining the forces that created the province and the natural hazards that can reshape it. A concise examination of B.C. historical geography follows, covering First Nations ways of life, colonization, Asian immigration, and the sad history of institutionalized racism. The second half of the book contains a detailed description of the economic geography of the province, with chapters on forestry, the salmon fishery, metal mining, energy supply and demand, agriculture, water, and the tourism industry. It addresses the present-day issues of urbanization, economic development, and resource management, providing a thorough background to these topics and suggesting what the future might hold. This up-to-date and comprehensive exploration of the rich historical geography and development of British Columbia will be welcomed by teachers, students, scholars, and everyone with an interest in the province.

Contact and Conflict Robin Fisher, 2011-11-01 Originally published in 1977, Contact and Conflict has remained an important book, which has inspired numerous scholars to examine further the relationships between the Indians and the Europeans – fur traders as well as settlers. For this edition, Robin Fisher has written a new introduction in which he surveys the literature since 1977 and comments on any new insights into these relationships. Fisher contends that the fur trade had originally brought minimal cultural change to the Indians. In 1858 it essentially came to an end, and with the beginning of white settlement, there was a fundamental change in the relationship between Indians and Europeans. What had been a reciprocal system between the two civilizations became a pattern of white dominance. He shows that while the Indians had been able to adjust gradually to the changes introduced by the traders in the contact period, they lost control of their culture under the impact of colonization.

Making Vancouver Robert A.J. McDonald, 2011-11-01 Making Vancouver explores social relationships in Vancouver from 1863 to 1913. It considers how urbanization structured social boundaries among Burrard Inlet's increasingly large population and is premised on the belief that, in studying social boundaries, historians must abandon single category forms of analysis and build into their research strategies the capacity to explore complexity. Robert McDonald thus traces the relationship between the two forms of identity, class and status, for the whole of Vancouver society. The book starts with the years when settlement on Burrard Inlet centred around two lumber mills, explores periods of elite dominance of city institutions and then of growing social and political conflict following the arrival of the railway, examines the heightening of class tensions at the turn of the century, charts economic growth during the boom years before the war, and concludes with three chapters on the tripartite status hierarchy that emerged in concert with that of a class dichotomy. It reveals a western city that was neither egalitarian nor closed to opportunity. Vancouver up to the pre-war crash of 1913 was open and dynamic. The rapidity of growth, easy access to resources, narrow industrial base, and influence of ethnicity and race softened the thrust towards class division inherent in capitalism. Far more powerful in directing social relations was the quest for status, creating a social structure that was no less hierarchical than that predicted by class theory but much more fluid. The social boundary that separated the working class from others is revealed as a division that for much of the pre-war boom period divided Vancouver society more fundamentally than the boundary separating labour from capital.

Birds of British Columbia, Volume 3 Wayne Campbell, Neil K. Dawe, Ian McTaggart-Cowan, John M. Cooper, Gary W. Kaiser, Michael C.E. McNall, G. E. John Smith, 2011-11-01 British Columbia has one of the richest assemblages of bird species in the world. The four volumes of The Birds of British Columbia provide unprecedented coverage of this region's birds, presenting a wealth of information on the ornithological history, habitat, breeding habits, migratory movements, seasonality, and distribution patterns of each of the 472 species of birds. This third volume, covering the first half of the passerines, builds on the authoritative format of the previous bestselling volumes. It contains 89 species, including common ones such as swallows, jays, crows, wrens, thrushes, and starlings. The text is supported by hundreds of full-colour pictures, including unique habitat photographs, detailed distribution maps, and beautiful illustrations of the birds, their nests, eggs, and young. The Birds of British Columbia is a complete reference work for bird-watchers, ornithologists, and naturalists who want in-depth information on the province's regularly occurring and rare birds.

Atlas of British Columbia A.L. Farley, 2011-11-01 The Atlas of British Columbia is the first major cartographic study of the province to be published since 1956. Created through close co-operation between government, the private sector, and the university, it is the successor to the British Columbia Atlas of Resources which, for twenty years, has been the standard reference work used by schools, industry, government, and the general public. The most recent data available have been used to give an accurate, comprehensive picture of British Columbia's economy as it is today. Comparative studies show the

development of the province's manpower and natural resources as well as the rapid growth of industry and technology since the beginning of the century. In part, the emphasis of the atlas reflects thousands of specific requests for up-to-date resource information recorded over the last ten years. For easy reference, the three main subject areas are divided into sixty-one topics -- each illustrated by a map page and a facing page of interpretive text. They include: The People: changes in population and settlement patterns; distribution of Native peoples; growth of the labour force. The Environment: geological, topographical, and climatic features; concentration of fish and game. Resource Use: distribution of natural resources; development of industry; communication and transportation links; location of energy resources; development of recreational lands. The atlas has 115 maps, 74 illustrations, tables and diagrams. Bold colours and explicit keys contribute to the easy, rapid interpretation of data. A Gazetteer and an Historical and Statistical Summary are included to provide a quick reference for the most commonly sought facts and to supplement maps and text.

University of British Columbia Law Review University of British Columbia, 2013

Butterflies of British Columbia Jon Shepard, Crispin Guppy, 2011-11-01 Butterflies are found everywhere in British Columbia. Written for butterfly watchers, butterfly gardeners, naturalists, and biologists, *Butterflies of British Columbia* will provide years of enjoyment for the butterfly enthusiast. The *Butterflies of British Columbia* ♦ provides the most complete coverage of species and subspecies of any North American regional or continental butterfly book ♦ covers 187 species and 264 subspecies of butterflies, as well as 9 additional hypothetical species ♦ provides descriptions of identifying features, immature stages, larval foodplants, biology and life history, range and habitat, and conservation status for each species ♦ describes 11 new subspecies ♦ includes introductory chapters covering the history, zoogeography, conservation, morphology, ecology, and biology of butterflies in BC and adjacent areas ♦ is lavishly illustrated with over 1,200 colour photographs and over 200 distribution maps ♦ includes a glossary of butterfly terms and a bibliography of over 750 citations.

Making Managers in Canada, 1945-1995 Jason Russell, 2018-06-14 Management education and training was a key influence on Canadian capital and labour in the post-World War II decades, however it has been the subject of comparatively little academic inquiry. In many ways, historians have frequently learned about management behavior in unionized workplaces by examining labor-management relations. The management experience has thus often been seen through the eyes of rank-and-file workers rather than from the perspective of managers themselves. This book discusses how managers were trained and educated in Canada in the years following the Second World War. *Making Managers in Canada, 1945 - 1995* seeks to shed light on the experience of workers who have not received much attention in business history: managers. This book approaches management training from both institutional and social history perspectives. Drawing from community colleges, universities, and companies in British Columbia, Ontario, and Québec, this book reveals the nature of management

education and training in English and French Canada, It integrates institutional analysis, and examines how factors such as gender and social class shaped the development of Canadian management in the post-war years and illustrates the various international influences on Canadian management education.

The Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1897 British Columbia,1897

Writing British Columbia History, 1784-1958 Chad Reimer,2010-07-01 Captain James Cook first made contact with the area now known as British Columbia in 1778. The colonists who followed soon realized they needed a written history, both to justify their dispossession of Aboriginal peoples and to formulate an identity for a new settler society. Writing British Columbia History traces how Euro-Canadian historians took up this task, and struggled with the newness of colonial society and overlapping ties to the British Empire, the United States, and Canada. This exploration of the role of history writing in colonialism and nation building will appeal to anyone interested in the history of British Columbia, the Pacific Northwest, and history writing in Canada.

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