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Now in its second edition, *Canadian Society in the 21st Century: A Historical Sociological Approach* opens up an engaging and much-needed overview of our society, at a level appropriate for a wide range of courses in Canadian Studies, Sociology, and History. This original work examines the growth and development of Canadian society within a socio-historical framework. The authors investigate historical, economic, political, cultural, and ideological perspectives through three key relationships: Quebec and Canada, Canada and the United States, and Canada and the Aboriginal Nations. Examines society as a set of relationships that emerge gradually over time as fostered, encouraged, and mediated by a set of institutions, in particular, the state and markets. Explores society as the product of an historical narrative - a movie, rather than a snapshot - which enlists many literary devices, including myths, metaphors, symbols, heroes, villains, and tragic figures. Identifies the complex relationship between individuals and society. Students are asked to consider to what extent individuals create society, and conversely, to what extent society creates individuals.

Focusing on the student experience from the last quarter of the nineteenth century through the troubled 1960s, this collection of fourteen essays examines university life as a part of social and intellectual history. It brings to light the work of a new generation of researchers who have moved away from the narrower concern with institutional growth that has typified most historical writing in this field. Contributors include Paul Axelrod, Michael Behiels, Judith Fingard, Chad Gaffield, Yves Gingras, Patricia Jasen, Nancy Kiefer, Susan Laskin, Malcolm MacLeod, Lynne Marks, A.B. McKillop, Barry M. Moody, Diana Pederson, Ruth Roach Pierson, James Pitsula, John G. Reid, and Keith Walden.

Aging has emerged as a major and urgent issue for individuals, organisations and governments of our time. In this well-timed and comprehensive handbook, key international contributors to the field of study come together to create a definitive map of the subject. Framed by an authoritative introductory chapter, the *SAGE Handbook of Aging, Work and Society* offers a critical overview of the most significant themes and topics, with discussions of current research, theoretical controversies and emerging issues, divided into sections covering: Key Issues and Challenges The Aging Workforce Managing an Aging Workforce Living in an Aging Society Developing Public Policy

"Report of the Dominion fishery commission on the fisheries of the province of Ontario, 1893", issued as vol. 26, no. 7, supplement.

In industrialized cultures, what we do to earn a living is usually divorced from what we do the rest of the time. This contrasts with non-market cultures, where work is an intimate part of life. People of such cultures perceive a unity between hunting and raising a family, between making pots and training children, between the building of houses and the practice of religion. Often there is no separate word for work because work is such an all-encompassing activity. *Work in Non-Market and Transitional Societies* is an overview of the organization of work in diverse societies, the division of labor, the notions of time that affect work and working, and the kinds of adaptations people make when transplanted from one society to another. The groundbreaking study encompasses pre-industrial and non-market societies as well as cultures in the process of change and modernization. This double focus provides an unusual and stimulating perspective for both anthropology and the social sciences. This book features a broad theoretical introduction, delineating the major issues and aspects of investigation in this field. It then presents twenty essays that show how work is carried on by women and men in varied societies and

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cultures. The authors provide guidelines for understanding the different value systems and discuss why each approach to work is appropriate in its specific societal structure.

" ... Structure of capitalism, the nature and history of social class, and the role of the state [government]. Attention is also paid to social inequality in Canadian society as manifest in income, race, ethnicity, and gender, as well as to the ways in which the agents of socialization -- particularly the mass media and the education system -- help perpetuate the dominant ideologies."--Back cover.

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