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In their heyday, Ontario's churches were the acknowledged arbiters of acceptable belief and respectable behaviour. Denominational affiliation was a key factor in determining whom people married, what colleges they chose for their children, how they voted, and in some case what they wore. The central role of religion in provincial life did not spring spontaneously from the pious inclinations of settlers; it was carefully planted and nurtured by missionaries from Britain and the United States. There was a continuing struggle, beset with relics of frontier barbarism on the one hand and preoccupation with material progress on the other. Their dominant position had scarcely been won when it began to be threatened by the emergence of new social and intellectual patterns. But the roots still run deep: even today one has only to propose changes in the school system or in Sunday-retail legislation to discover how deeply the churches have shaped provincial assumptions and attitudes. John Webster Grant traces the development of religion in Ontario from before the arrival of European settlers until the end of the nineteenth century. Here we meet sober (and not so sober) representatives of the 'three churches' of England, Scotland, and Rome, fervent Methodist saddle-bag preachers, plain Mennonites and Quakers, colourful Children Of Peace, and many others. We follow the course of conflicts and controversies that arose from different views of the appropriateness of government aid to churches or their educational institutions. We see Ontarians trying to change the world or to maintain ancestral folkways, in either case for religious reasons. Above all, we are given a picture of what it meant to be religious in nineteenth-century Ontario, and a clearer understanding of controversies still bitter today.

Church and State in Canada, 1627-1867

Down to the Gore focuses on a Protestant branch of the McMahon family that emigrated from County Down to Quebec in 1823. It follows the family from the Gore, Quebec to Crystal Falls and Arundel, Quebec. This true family history offers genealogical sketches and local history filled with tragedy and triumph.

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This book describes the life and work of John Medley, the first member of the Oxford Movement to be consecrated bishop. As an experiment, W. E. Gladstone, future Prime Minister of England and keen churchman, arranged in 1844 to have a member of this controversial group appointed to the Episcopal bench. Because those associated with this movement were suspected of Roman Catholic theological leanings and perhaps even disloyalty to the English Establishment, such a move was politically and ecclesiastically dangerous in England. So Medley was sent to the colonies. Intended to establish High Churchmanship and the British Empire in the soil of the new world, Medley became convinced, over this forty-seven-year episcopate, that the American model of the church was more practical than the British. He eventually forged an identity for his diocese that was, in many ways, to be the pattern for the modern worldwide Anglican Church. Barry Craig is an

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