

Statistical Compendium On The Ukrainians In Canada 18911976

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "Statistical Compendium On The Ukrainians In Canada 18911976"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "Statistical Compendium On The Ukrainians In Canada 18911976," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

Ukrainians in Ontario 1988

Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index 1975

The Canadian Parliamentary Guide 1986

A Statistical Compendium on the Ukrainians in Canada, 1891-1976

William Darcovich 1980-01-01

The Ukrainian Canadians Mykhailo H. Marunchak 1982

Changing Realities Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies 1980

Storied Landscapes Frances Swyripa 2010-09-01 Storied Landscapes is a beautifully written, sweeping examination of the evolving identity of major ethno-religious immigrant groups in the Canadian West. Viewed through the lens of attachment to the soil and specific place, and through the eyes of both the immigrant generation and its descendants, the book compares the settlement experiences of Ukrainians, Mennonites, Icelanders, Doukhobors, Germans, Poles, Romanians, Jews, Finns, Swedes, Norwegians, and Danes. It reveals how each group's sense of identity was shaped by a complex interplay of physical and emotional ties to land and place, and how that sense of belonging influenced, and was influenced by, relationships not only within the prairies and the Canadian nation state but also with the homeland and its extended diaspora. Through a close study of myths, symbols, commemorative traditions, and landmarks, Storied Landscapes boldly asserts the inseparability of ethnicity and religion both to defining the prairie region and to understanding the Canadian nation-building project.

Harvard Ukrainian Studies 1981

Canada's Jews Louis Rosenberg 1993-10-12 Rosenberg drew his information from the Canadian census of 1931 and previous census records, statistical material from other studies collected by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and international data sources. His comparative approach, with Canadian Jews compared wherever possible to other ethnic or religious groups in Canada and to diaspora Jewish communities elsewhere, is a major strength of the work. This new edition is a facsimile which faithfully reproduces Rosenberg's meticulous compilation of statistics. It includes a new introductory essay by Morton Weinfeld, who focuses on Rosenberg's life, the era, and the relevance of the book for today's readers. Weinfeld has also prepared a detailed bibliography of Rosenberg's social scientific works on Canadian Jewish life. CONTENTS: Comparative Jewish Statistics * Estimates and Censuses * Growth of Canada's Jewish Population * Geographical Distribution of Jews in Canadian Provinces * Comparative Density of Jewish Population of Canada * Age and Sex Distribution * Conjugal Condition * Place of Birth * Vital Statistics * Inter-marriage * Conversion and Apostasy * Immigration * Jewish Immigration * Analysis of Increase in Jewish Population of Canada * The Economic Structure of Canadian Jewry * Social-Economic Stratification of Jews in Canada * Occupational Trends * Jews in Industry * Jews in Trade * Jews in the Professions * Jews in Service Occupations * Jews in Finance * Jews in Agriculture * Jewish Farm Statistics * Citizenship * Jews in Canadian Defence Forces * Languages and Literacy * Education * Morbidity * Criminal Statistics * Anti-Semitism

Normalizing the Ideal Mona Lee Gleason 1999-01-01 Postwar insecurity about the stability of family life became a platform to elevate the role of psychologists in society, Their ideal of 'normal' as the healthy goal for society, marginalizing and silencing those who did not fit the model.

Peasants in the Promised Land Jaroslav Petryshyn 1985 For many years following Confederation, Canada remained an absurd country: with its vast West still free of agricultural settlers, John A. Macdonald's vision of a great nation bound together by a transcontinental railway and a nationalist economic policy remained an unfulfilled dream. On the other side of the Atlantic, the present-day Ukraine was vastly overpopulated with "redundant" peasants. Their increasingly precarious existence triggered emigration: more than 170 000 of them sailed for Canada. Life in the promised land was hard. Many Canadians seemed to think that the

only good immigrants were British; some went so far as to suggest that the Ukrainian newcomers were less than human. But on the harsh and remote prairies, the Ukrainians triumphed over the toil and isolation of homesteading, putting down roots and prospering. Peasants in the Promised Land is the first book to focus on the formative period of Ukrainian settlement in Canada. Drawing on his exhaustive research, including Ukrainian-language archival sources, Jaroslav Petryshyn brings history to life with extracts from memoirs, letters and newspapers of the period. His text is illustrated with maps and historical photographs.

Annotated Bibliography of Canadian Demography 1984

A Statistical Compendium on the Ukrainians in Canada, 1891-1976

William Darcovich 1980 This comprehensive statistical volume on the Ukrainians in Canada covers an 80-year period, from 1891, the year when the first Ukrainian immigrants arrived in Canada, to 1971.

Re-Imagining Ukrainian-Canadians Rhonda L. Hinthner 2011-02-26

Ukrainian immigrants to Canada have often been portrayed in history as sturdy pioneer farmers cultivating the virgin land of the Canadian west. The essays in this collection challenge this stereotype by examining the varied experiences of Ukrainian-Canadians in their day-to-day roles as writers, intellectuals, national organizers, working-class wage earners, and inhabitants of cities and towns. Throughout, the contributors remain dedicated to promoting the study of ethnic, hyphenated histories as major currents in mainstream Canadian history. Topics explored include Ukrainian-Canadian radicalism, the consequences of the Cold War for Ukrainians both at home and abroad, the creation and maintenance of ethnic memories, and community discord embodied by pro-Nazis, Communists, and criminals. Re-Imagining Ukrainian-Canadians uses new sources and non-traditional methods of analysis to answer unstudied and often controversial questions within the field. Collectively, the essays challenge the older, essentialist definition of what it means to be Ukrainian-Canadian.

Gathering a Heritage Thomas M. Prymak 2015-01-01 Dotyczy również międzywojennej emigracji polskiej do Kanady.

Canadian Ethnic Studies 1979

Old Wounds Harold Martin Troper 1989

Continuity and Change Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies 1988

Loyalties in Conflict John Herd Thompson 1983

Ethnic Elites and Canadian Identity Aya Fujiwara 2012-11-30 Ethnic elites, the influential business owners, teachers, and newspaper editors within distinct ethnic communities, play an important role as self-appointed mediators between their communities and "mainstream" societies. In Ethnic Elites and Canadian Identity, Aya Fujiwara examines the roles of Japanese, Ukrainian, and Scottish elites during the transition of Canadian identity from Anglo-conformity to ethnic pluralism. By comparing the strategies and discourses used by each community, including rhetoric, myths, collective memories, and symbols, she reveals how prewar community leaders were driving forces in the development of multiculturalism policy. In doing so, she challenges the widely held notion that multiculturalism was a product of the 1960s formulated and promoted by "mainstream" Canadians and places the emergence of Canadian multiculturalism within a transnational context.

Oral Sources for Researching Ukrainian Canadians Frances Swyripa 1985

Ukraine Bohdan S. Wynar 1990 Substantial and through critical annotations of works on all important aspects of Ukrainian history and culture, including monographs, dissertations, books, symposia, pamphlets, and journal articles. Spanning the period from the early 1950s to mid-1989, the numbered entries are arranged by broad subject categories, each category beginning with a brief introduction to the most important authors and their works. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

From Peasants to Labourers Vadim Kukushkin 2007-10-18 Written from the migration systems perspective, From Peasants to Labourers places

the migration of Ukrainian and Belarusan peasant-workers within the context of Old- and New-World economic structures and state policies. Through painstaking analysis of thousands of personal migrant files in the archives of the Russian consulates in Canada, Kukushkin fills a void in our knowledge of the geographic origins, spatial trajectories, and ethnic composition of early twentieth-century Canadian immigration from Eastern Europe. From Peasants to Labourers also provides important insights into the nature of ethnic identity formation through an exploration of the meaning of "Russianness" in early twentieth-century Canada.

Ukrainian Canadians and the 1981 Canada Census William Darcovich 1988

The Canadian Historical Review 1982 Includes section: Recent publications relating to Canada.

The Ukrainian Quarterly 1982

Nursing History Review, Volume 1 Joan E. Lynaugh 1992-12-29

Launches an annual series produced by the American Association for the History of Nursing, containing historical studies, commentary, historiographic essays, and book reviews relating to the history of the broad field of nursing. All the selections of the first volume deal with American nursing of the late 19th and 20th centuries. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Ukrainian Canadians and the 1981 Canada Census 1988

Ukrainians in Canada Orest T. Martynowych 1991-07-02 The history of Ukrainian immigration, settlement, and community-building in Canada.

Encyclopedia of Ukraine Volodymyr Kubijovyc 1984-12-15 Over thirty years in the making, the most comprehensive work in English on Ukraine is now complete: its history, people, geography, economy, and cultural heritage, both in Ukraine and in the diaspora.

Searching for Place Lubomyr Y. Luciuk 2000-01-01 Searching for Place represents a provocative contribution to the study of modern Canada and one of its most important communities."--BOOK JACKET.

Christianity and Ethnicity in Canada Paul Bramadat 2008-01-01 In Christianity and Ethnicity in Canada, eleven scholars explore the complex relationships between religious and ethnic identity within the nine major Christian traditions in Canada.

Ukrainian Canadians, Multiculturalism, and Separatism: An Assessment Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies 1978 No description

According to Baba Stacey Zembrzycki 2014-03-05 As a child, Stacey Zembrzycki listened to her baba's stories about Sudbury's small but polarized Ukrainian community and about what it was like growing up ethnic during the Depression. According to Baba discloses with honesty and respect what happened when Stacey tried to capture the community's experiences through oral history research. Baba looms large in the narrative, wrestling authority in the interview process away from her granddaughter and then eventually coming to share it. Together, the two women lay the groundwork not only for an insightful and deeply personal social history of Sudbury's Ukrainian community but also for truly collaborative oral history research and writing.

Early Ukraine Alexander Basilevsky 2016-04-22 As the Dark Ages enveloped Europe, a civilization was born on the banks of the Dnieper River. Rus—whose capital at Kiev surpassed in grandeur most cities of Europe—was home to the Ukrainian people, whose princes made war on Constantinople and established the city states of what would become Russia. The cities of Rus were destroyed by the Mongols, their remains falling to the Polish-Lithuanian kingdom. With the steppe restored to wilderness, the “kraina” borderlands of the hardy frontiersmen known as Cossacks—who in the 17th century destroyed powerful Polish, Lithuanian and Muscovite armies—gained Ukrainian independence and established a unique social order. Drawing on English, Ukrainian and French sources, this book chronicles the military and social origins of Ukraine and describes the differences between Ukraine and its neighbors. The author refutes the claim that Ukraine and Russia were once united in a common political system.

Between a Rock and a Hard Place Oiva W. Saarinen 2006-01-01 Where else can that well-known phrase be better applied than to a study of the Finns in Sudbury? “Rock” defines the physical reality of the Sudbury setting: rugged hills, mines, farms and forests set in the Precambrian Shield. “Hard” defines the human setting: Finnish immigrants having to contend with the problems and stresses of relocating to a new culture, with livelihoods that required great endurance as well as a tolerance for hazardous conditions. Since 1883 Finnish immigrants in Sudbury, men and women alike, have striven to improve their lot through the options available to them. Despite great obstacles, the Finns never flagged in

their unwavering fight for workers’ rights and the union movement. And as agricultural settlers, labour reformers, builders of churches, halls, saunas and athletic fields, Finns left an indelible imprint on the physical and human landscape. In the process they have played an integral part in the transformation of Sudbury from a small struggling rail town to its present role as regional capital of northwestern Ontario. This penetrating study of the cultural geography of the Finns in the Sudbury region provides an international, national and local framework for analysis — a model for future studies of other cultural groups.

The Cold War in Val-d'Or Myron Momryk 2021-04-27 The Cold War in Val-d'Or, A History of the Ukrainian community in Val-d'Or, Quebec is a mini-history of an ethnocultural community in northwestern Quebec. The story has many similarities to the evolution of immigrant and ethnocultural groups in many one-industry towns in northern Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba. This study should be of special interest to the many former residents of Val-d'Or who lived in an isolated resource town in a predominantly francophone milieu. The mining economy and the local cultural environment shaped this community but also the left-right political rivalry during the Cold War years documented in the surveillance reports prepared by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). This surveillance by the RCMP may also interest students and researchers in Canadian labour and political history. Ukrainian immigrants arrived in the Abitibi region as prospectors and miners in the 1930s and established the first rival pro-communist and nationalist community organizations that reflected their political orientation. This rivalry was the &‘motor' that activated the community but also perpetuated political differences that is the main theme of this study. Home-work Cynthia Conchita Sugars 2004-06-22 Canadian literature, and specifically the teaching of Canadian literature, has emerged from a colonial duty to a nationalist enterprise and into the current territory of postcolonialism. From practical discussions related to specific texts, to more theoretical discussions about pedagogical practice regarding issues of nationalism and identity, Home-Work constitutes a major investigation and reassessment of the influence of postcolonial theory on Canadian literary pedagogy from some of the top scholars in the field.

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Mike Starr of Oshawa Myron Momryk 2018-01-23 Mike Starr had a remarkable career in Canadian politics. In June 1957, he was appointed Minister of Labour in John Diefenbaker’s cabinet and created a sensation, especially among Canadian ethnocultural groups. He made political history as the first Ukrainian Canadian appointed to federal cabinet. As Minister of Labour, Starr was faced with numerous national problems, including seasonal unemployment, regional disparities, union negotiations and emerging militant nationalism in Quebec. When the Diefenbaker government was defeated in the 1963 federal election, Starr returned to his earlier role as Member of Parliament. With the changing Canadian political environment, he was defeated by a tiny margin in the 1968 federal election. Starr continued his distinguished career of public service from 1968 to 1980. He promoted the increasing involvement of ethnocultural groups in Canada political life. In recent decades, it has become a political norm to have members of various ethnocultural and visible minority groups elected to the House of Commons, and appointed to Cabinet and other senior government positions. For breaking this barrier, Mike Starr was indeed a pioneer in Canadian politics. This book is published in English.

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