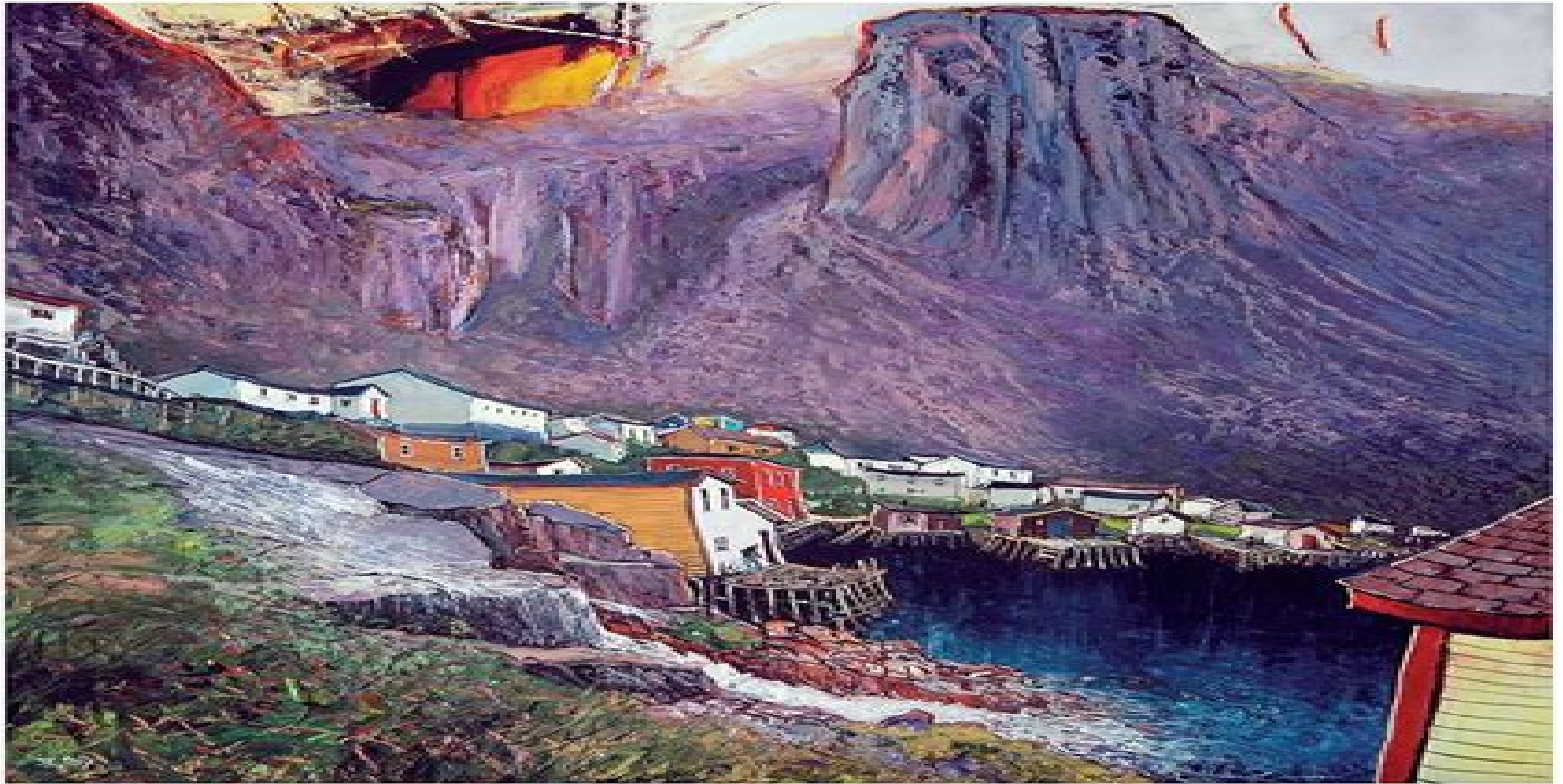


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tells the story of the advocates curators and professional artists who laid the foundation for an artistic community in the province The Memorial University Art Gallery was the site of a struggle between recreational painters who aspired to express their creative impulse and develop a Newfoundland art and curators who wanted artists to participate in the Canadian art market and international artistic movements The book recounts the history of passionate and strong willed curators and cultural administrators who fought for control of the gallery It reveals how they appealed to competing conceptions of professionalization as well as diverse political and aesthetic preferences Based on extensive archival research in previously unexamined collections and oral interviews with key informants this book examines a cultural institution that is widely remembered as the centre of the cultural renaissance in late twentieth century Newfoundland and Labrador As a result The Cause of Art illuminates the relationship between the state and the university during a key period in the modernization of the province

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The Grenfell Medical Mission Jennifer J. Connor, Katherine Side, 2019-01-30 Dr Wilfred Grenfell physician and folk hero recruited thousands of volunteer workers for his Newfoundland and Labrador seamen's mission many of them Americans from Ivy League institutions As the medical mission grew to become the International Grenfell Association establishing institutions along the Labrador and northern Newfoundland coasts Americans also became resident staff leaders in the region and Grenfell himself married an American Anne MacClanahan who led mission activities The Grenfell Medical Mission and American Support in Newfoundland and Labrador 1890s-1940s reveals the nature and extent of support from Americans throughout the distributed privately run social enterprise until the 1940s before the region joined Canada Essays explore the organization's claims to share an Anglo-Saxon heritage with the United States American reaction to its financial scandal and creation of an incorporated association its promotion of sport and masculinity and the development of education and schools in the region and the mission The organization's strong ties to the United States are exemplified by Grenfell's friendship with American physician John Harvey Kellogg the donation of clothing from American donors the work of one American woman on her affiliated mission unit the impact of American philanthropy and training on the construction of the mission's main hospital in St Anthony and the superior American accredited health care facilities and their clinical achievements From its corporate base in New York City the International Grenfell Association blended contemporary social movements and adopted American notions of philanthropy The Grenfell Medical Mission and American Support in Newfoundland and Labrador 1890s-1940s offers the first thorough history of an iconic health and social organization in Atlantic Canada

Canadian Sociologists in the First Person Stephen Harold Riggins, Neil McLaughlin, 2021-08-15 Social scientists' autobiographies can yield insight into personal commitments to research agendas and the very project of social science itself But despite the long history of life writing sociologists have tended to view the practice with skepticism Canadian Sociologists in the First Person is the first book to survey the Canadian sociological imagination through personal recollections Exploring the lives and experiences of twenty contributors from across the country this book connects the unique and shared features of their careers to broad social dynamics while providing a guide to their own research and administrative contributions to their

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Architecture Follows Fish Andre Tavares, 2024-10-29 A highly original exploration of the history of architecture in relation to fish shedding light on the connection between marine environments and terrestrial landscapes Architecture Follows Fish is set in the North Atlantic and its protagonist is fish In this book author and architect Andr Tavares explores the notion of fishing architecture a concept coined to describe architectural practices that are spawned by fisheries To encompass the scope of fishing architecture and to establish the connections between marine ecology and architectural practice the book oscillates between different continents centuries and species Fisheries are unique and this book sheds light on that uniqueness through an articulated narrative and a wealth of iconography Up until now there has been no history of architecture from the perspective of fish although there are counterparts for meat timber oil and many other industries Tavares provides a counternarrative to the traditional history of marine environments which tends to focus on water ecosystems and instead forms a bridge between what happens at sea and what happens on land The hope is that after reading this book readers will better understand life in the sea in relation to urban growth and terrestrial landscapes

At the Ocean's Edge Margaret Conrad, 2020-07-09 At the Ocean's Edge offers a vibrant account of Nova Scotia's colonial history situating it in an early and dramatic chapter in the expansion of Europe Between 1450 and 1850 various processes sometimes violent often judicial rarely conclusive transferred power first from Indigenous societies to the French and British empires and then to European settlers and their descendants who claimed the land as their own This

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The years after Newfoundland's confederation with Canada were ones of rapid social and economic change as provincial resettlement and industrialization initiatives attempted to transform the lives of rural Newfoundlanders. At Memorial University in St. John's, a new generation of faculty saw the province's transformation as a critical moment. Some hoped to solve the challenges of modernization through their rural research. Others hoped to document the island's traditional culture before it disappeared. Between them, they created the field of Newfoundland studies. In *Observing the Outports*, Jeff A. Webb illustrates how interdisciplinary collaborations among scholars of lexicography, history, folklore, anthropology, sociology, and geography laid the foundation of our understanding of Newfoundland society in an era of modernization. His extensive archival research and oral history interviews illuminate how scholars at Memorial University created an intellectual movement that paralleled the province's cultural revival.

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