Contributors

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**Duff Crerar** completed his PhD in history at Queen’s University (1989). Since then, he has published *Padres in No Man’s Land: Canadian Chaplains and the Great War* (McGill-Queen's University Press, 1995), contributed a chapter on Alberta in World War One to that Province’s Centennial History in 2005, and written several articles on Canadian military chaplaincy and Scottish Presbyterian migration to Canada in the nineteenth century. He also co-edited *Treaty 8 Re-visited*, a centennial history of the Canadian government’s settlement with the First Nations and Métis of Northern Alberta. He is the Subject Matter Expert for the Canadian Armed Forces Chaplain General’s Branch, and has taught incoming candidates and those preparing to deploy at the CF Chaplain School and Centre at Camp Borden, Ontario, since 2000.

**Melissa Davidson**, MA in Religious Studies (Church History) from McGill University (2013), is currently pursuing a PhD in history at the University of Ottawa. Her MA thesis is entitled “Preaching the Great War: Canadian Anglicans and the War Sermon, 1914–1918” and is a study of Anglican clerical rhetoric in Canada during the war. Her doctoral research will be an expanded exploration of clerical rhetoric in the major Canadian denominations during the Great War period.

**Michael A. G. Haykin** is currently Professor of Church History and Biblical Spirituality at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, and the Director of the Andrew Fuller Center for Baptist Studies, which operates under the auspices of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Up until recently he was also Research Professor of the Irish Baptist College at Queen’s University, Belfast, N. Ireland. He is the author of a number of books relating to Patristics and Baptist history, including *The Spirit of God: The Exegesis of 1 and 2 Corinthians in the Pneumatomachian Controversy of the Fourth Century* (Brill, 1994); *One Heart and One Soul: John Sutcliff of Olney, His Friends, and His Times* (Evangelical, 1994); editor of *The Life and Thought of John Gill (1697–1771): A Tercentennial Appreciation* (Brill, 1997); *The Armies of the Lamb: The Spirituality of Andrew Fuller* (Joshua, 2001); editor of *The Pure Fountain of the Word: Andrew Fuller as an Apologist* (Paternoster, 2004); editor with Kenneth J. Stewart of *The Emergence of Evangelicalism: Exploring Historical Continuities* (Apollos/InterVarsity, 2008); and *Rediscovering the Church Fathers* (Crossway, 2011).
Robynne Rogers Healey, PhD, is Associate Professor of History and co-director of the Gender Studies Institute at Trinity Western University in Langley, British Columbia. Her publications include *From Quaker to Upper Canada: Faith and Community among Yonge Street Friends, 1801–1850* (McGill-Queen’s University Press, 2006) and a number of articles on Quakers and Quakerism. Her current research interests include the twentieth-century peace testimony, Canadian Quakerism, gender and Quakerism, and the transatlantic Quaker network in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Simon Jolivet is a historian. His research interests focus on the history of the Irish diaspora in Quebec and the rest of Canada and on the interactions entertained between French and Irish Canadian political and religious elites from 1890 to 1930. His book entitled *Le vert et le bleu: Identité irlandaise et identité québécoise au tournant du XXe siècle* (Les Presses de l’Université de Montréal, 2011) has recently won many academic prizes.

Stuart Macdonald is the Professor of Church and Society at Knox College, University of Toronto. He is the author of *The Witches of Fife: Witch-Hunting in a Scottish Shire, 1560–1710*. He continues to research in the field of Scottish history. The other major area of his research relates to the Presbyterian Church in Canada and the Canadian churches after the Second World War. He has written on education, ethnicity, attitudes to Vatican II, changing religious demographics (with Dr. Brian Clarke) and preaching in the First World War.

Lucille Marr, PhD, is adjunct professor at McGill University’s Faculty of Religious Studies and course lecturer in church history there and at the Montreal School of Theology. She is a licensed clergyperson, having served as pastor at Mennonite Fellowship of Montreal as well as chaplain at Montreal’s Presbyterian College. Her publications include “I guess I won’t be able to write everything I see . . . ?”: Alice Snyder’s Letters Home, 1948–1950 (Pandora, 2009) and *Transforming Power of a Century: The Evolution of Mennonite Central Committee in Ontario* (Pandora, 2003). She also has to her credit numerous articles pertaining to the history of gender and church institutions (including Mennonite Central Committee and Christian Education in the United Church of Canada) and the Brethren in Christ response to mental illness. Her current research is fo-
cused on the biographies of a father and daughter who together were the impetus for major change in the nineteenth-century American Brethren in Christ community.

**David B. Marshall** (PhD, University of Toronto) is a member of the Department of History at the University of Calgary. His publications include *Secularizing the Faith: Canadian Protestant Clergy and the Crisis of Faith 1860–1940* (University of Toronto Press, 1992) and “‘I thank God . . . that I am proud of my boy’: Fatherhood and Religion in the Gordon Family,” in E. A. Heaman et al., eds., *Essays in Honour of Michael Bliss: Figuring the Social* (University of Toronto Press, 2008). Recent essays include “Religion in Canada, 1867–1945,” which appeared in the *Cambridge History of Religions in North America*, edited by Stephen J. Stein, and “Biography in the Public Square: Canadian Biography and the Canadian Identity” in *How Canadians Communicate about Politics*, edited by David Tars and Christopher Waddell. Currently he is completing a biography of the clergyman Charles W. Gordon who wrote under the pseudonym “Ralph Connor.”

**Mark G. McGowan** is a Professor of History at the University of Toronto and from 2002 to 2011 served as Principal of St. Michael’s College. He is the recipient of four university teaching awards and now serves as Coordinator of the Book & Media Studies Program, and as a Special Advisor to the Vice-Provost (Students) at the University of Toronto. A specialist in the religious, migration, and educational history of Canada, he published *The Waning of the Green: Catholics, the Irish and Identity in Toronto, 1887–1922* (McGill-Queen’s University Press, 1999), *Michael Power (1804–1847): The Struggle to Build the Catholic Church on the Canadian Frontier* (McGill-Queen’s University Press, 2005), and *Creating Canadian Historical Memory: The Case of the Famine Migration of 1847* for the Canadian Historical Association (2006). His most recent book, *Death or Canada: The Irish Famine Migration to Toronto, 1847* (Novalis, 2009), was partnered with an Ireland-Canada co-production feature-length documentary of the same name. Currently, he is researching a history of religion and broadcasting in Canada, and writing a book on Canada’s Irish Catholics and the First World War.
Norman J. Threinen was born in rural Manitoba, raised in Saskatchewan, and attended Concordia College in Alberta. A clergyman of Lutheran Church–Canada since 1961, he subsequently received his theological training in St. Louis, Missouri, where he also earned his STM (1962) and ThD (1980). His dissertation was entitled “The Convergence of Canadian Lutheranism.” He has served as a parish pastor, church administrator, and seminary professor. He has travelled and worked extensively in Europe and Ukraine and has been a prolific writer on Canadian Lutheranism. Included among his recent books are A Religious-Cultural Mosaic, A History of Lutherans in Canada and They Called Him Red. He presently lives in retirement with his wife Muriel in Summerland, British Columbia.
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