



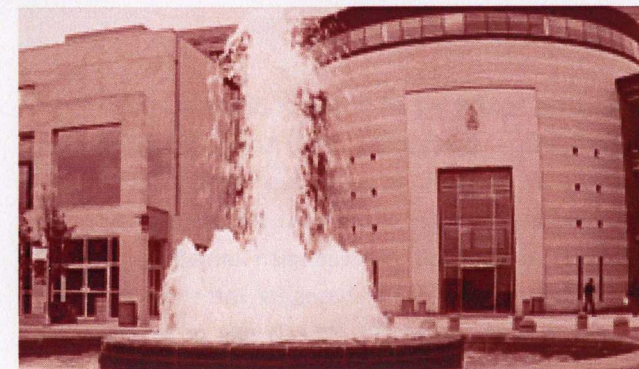
UNCOVERING CANADA'S HIDDEN HISTORY



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The **CCRI** is an interdisciplinary collaboration of universities and leading scholars including the **CCRI** York University team leaders, Dr. Gordon Darroch (York) and Dr. Evelyn Ruppert (Trent). The **CCRI** at York is responsible for the Ontario databases derived from manuscript census records and other primary sources including Statistics Canada documents, newspaper commentaries, political debates, and other social and political discussions related to the Canadian census. These new databases will be added to those covering the periods 1871 to 1901 and 1961 to 2001. The result will be a new foundation for the study of social, economic, cultural, and political change in 20th century Canada.

The **CCRI** will help uncover Canada's "hidden history," examining change from both the top-down and bottom-up, through the interactions among individuals within families, communities, and larger jurisdictions. The census is the only historical source that provides both national geographic coverage and more than a century-long chronological scope. Systematic analysis of detailed population characteristics over time is the key to probing ways in which large-scale change intersects with individual and family experiences.

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The **CCRI** will enable innovative and internationally significant programs of research. This research will represent the culmination of more than twenty-five years of systematic socio-historical study by researchers across Canada – work that has set the stage both for the creation of **CCRI** and for the research projects that will be enabled by this new infrastructure. The project is supported by the Canada Foundation for Innovation, Ontario Innovation Trust, Harold Crabtree Foundation, IBM Canada, Statistics Canada, Library and Archives of Canada and other partners.

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