

HTST 340: Multiculturalism, Immigration, and Ethnicity in Canada

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Immigrant Family in Saskatchewan, 1913

Communities and the nation-state were built through the migration and immigration of people from within and outside of Canada. This course will analyze such historical developments in the context of the rise of both the idea and practice of modern multiculturalism. Discussion will focus on the institutional and substantive discourses of diversity that challenge pre-conceived notions of uni-cultural and multicultural concepts as they have evolved since the late eighteenth century. Expressions of racism and intolerance will be examined within historical perceptions of the mediated self and collective in time, space, and place. Throughout Canadian history, people were either empowered or rendered voiceless, prominent or invisible, and constructions of plurality and difference by gendered, ethnic, political, economic, intellectual, and social and cultural agents will be seen to have variously informed our past and present understandings of Canada and the world.



1820



The Emigrants [sic] Welcome to Canada, 1820