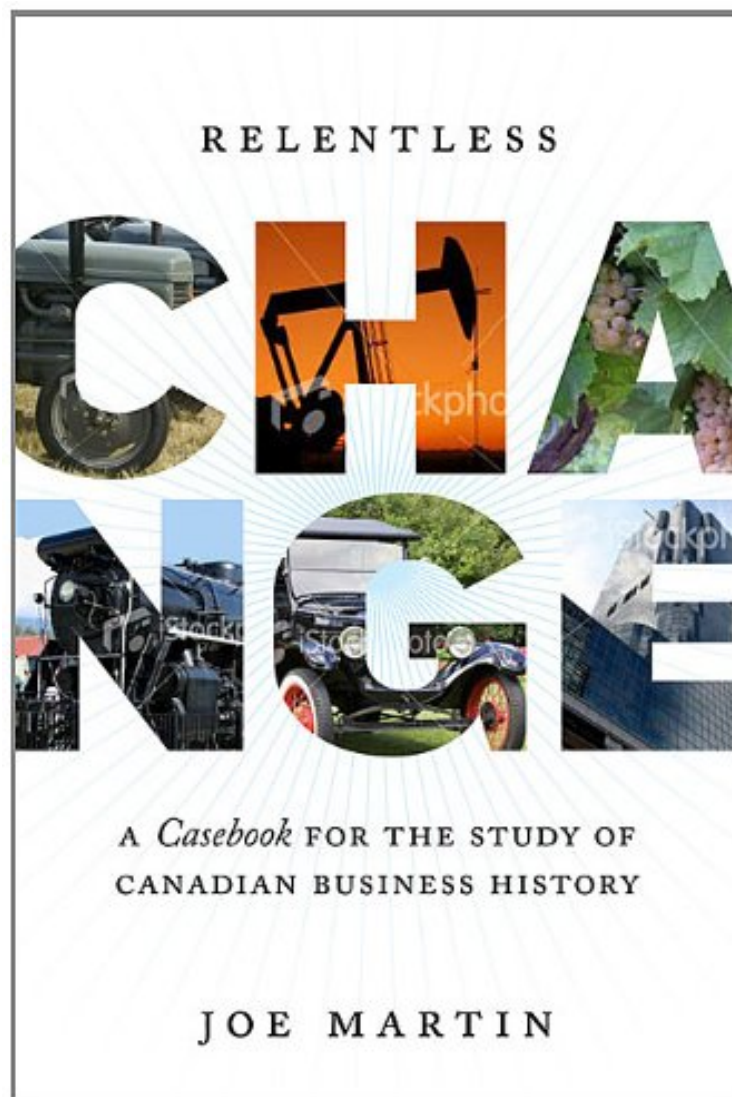


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Martin wrote a book called *Relentless Change - A Casebook for the Study of Canadian Business History*. Read sort of for just recreation but it is also business focused. I know Joe fairly well, since he sat on the board of Angoss Software for about 10 years. *Relentless Change*, is a study of Canadian business history. Joe is a Historian / Academic / Ph.D / Professor, so the study is absolutely a great work of research. This certainly is not as shallow as many of the other business books I read. Being Canadian, I find it fascinating all the references to the companies I have heard about and know of. The book starts in 1850 and lays out the Bank Act, which he calls 'The Origin of Our Financial Stability'. It also talks about Hudson's Bay Company and the first great Canadian manufacturing enterprise, Massey-Harris. Then it moves on to 1905-1955, talking about the CNR and the rise of the automobile industry as well as Eatons. I took particular interest in the Eaton's story since in the 80s Eaton's was in the computer business and was a customer of ours. Eaton's treated suppliers so poorly at time that my brother Glen refused to buy anything from them. Of course, he thinks the reason Eatons eventually went bankrupt was because of their arrogance, which I believe is the major challenge that large companies face. Part 3 was the period 1955-1980 with discussions of Inco and oil. Then part 4 is called the challenging years from 1980-2005 talking about the Free Trade Agreement, the collapse of Fed Life and discussion about RBC. Although the book is a series of case studies as would be used in a University M.B.A. class, each one of these stories are stand-alone. Joe is not the author of all the cases although in many cases he is the co-author. I think it's a fascinating book for anybody interested in Canadian business history. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Well Done By RFreedl221@aol.com As a lawyer, business owner, and financial advisor, with businesses and family in Canada, this is a fascinating history of business and it is interesting to see how differently businesses developed in our Canadian neighbor. Also, the fact that tariffs were very effective in certain circumstances is of interest as the tariffs imposed by the US were often cited among the causes of the Great Depression which may or may not have been correct. Those of us who are students of business and history appreciate those in academic life who devote so much of their time and life to writing for small segments of the public. This is well written, lessons learned and maybe the end of each chapter could have been sent to the end of the book as it reads as a novel rather than a text. It is also a subject of further analysis as to how Canada has addressed its huge land mass with such a relatively small population. Well Done!

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