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MCC together with Mennonite Church Canada, the Department of Canadian Heritage through the Canadian Culture Online Program, as well as the Canadian Council of Archives, (cont'donp.7). By William Schroeder. Dr. David Schroeder, a conscientious objector during the Second World War, is interviewed by a local TV station at the launch for www.alternativeservice.ca. Schroeder, a retired professor of New Testament, wore a white lab coat to symbolize his alternative service work as an orderly at the St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg. The book was commissioned by Mennonite Heritage Centre, a ministry of Mennonite Church Canada. The Church of God in Christ, Mennonite, also called Holdeman Mennonite, is a Christian Church of Anabaptist heritage. Its formation started in 1859 under its first leader John Holdeman (1832-1900), who was a baptized Mennonite. It is very similar to Conservative Mennonites but has stayed away from other Conservative Mennonites because of its "true church" doctrine and its practice of excommunication. In 2013 the church had 24,400 baptized members. The Mennonite Saga is fiction based on fact. Lee Heide is of Mennonite descent. His grandfather was born in Russia and came to Canada in 1895. Using family material and extensive research, Heide tells their story of endless persecution until coming to Canada and of their life in this country. He broke away from the church in 1537 and formed his own religion and church. Always under persecution from Charles V, ruler of the Holy Roman Empire, Menno's followers were tortured and executed and there was a price on his head. He fled to Germany in 1554 where he dies in 1561. Describing Mennonite life in Canada, Heide concentrates on their contribution to World War II. Although they were exempt from military service, many volunteered in both combat and non-combat roles. Chegg books. Rent / Buy. Sell. More Books ». COMPANY. About Chegg.