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The Diary of Jane Ellice Jane Ellice,1975 In April 1838 the Hastings set sail from Portsmouth bound for Quebec On board was a man who by virtue of his Report on the affairs of British North America was to become one of the most influential figures in Canadian history With Lord Durham and his party was a young woman named Jane Ellice then still in her twenties and newly married to Edward Ellice Durham s private secretary Janee Ellice or Janie as she was known to her family and friends spent almost seven months in the colony chiefly at the Ellice seigniory near Beauharnois She made a trip to Washington by stage river boat and train and before she left for home at the end of November endured a terrifying siege at the hands of the supporters of Louis Joseph Papineau All this time she kept a lively personal diary which has never before been published The present edition has been prepared from the original manuscript in the Public Archives of Canada and is illustrated with watercolours by Janie herself Publisher **A Deep Sense of Wrong** Beverley Boissery,1995-01-11 Shows the degradation of prison life and the triumph of the human spirit over overwhelming odds [A Gentlewoman in Upper Canada](#) Anne Langton,2008-01-01 First published in 1950 A Gentlewoman in Upper Canada is a classic work of early pioneering literature This new significantly expanded edition includes many of Langton s original illustrations and reveals Langton s views on writing art and women s social and familial roles in nineteenth century Europe and Canada *History of the Book in Canada: Beginnings to 1840* History of the Book in Canada Project,2004-01-01 Impressive in its scope and depth of scholarship this first volume of the History of the Book in Canada is a landmark in the chronicle of writing publishing bookselling and reading in Canada [Intrepid Women](#) Jordana Pomeroy,2017-07-05 Despite the increased visibility of Victorian women artists in museum exhibitions and historical studies the art produced by Victorian women has been viewed through a restrictive lens Scholars have focused on works produced for the marketplace but have overlooked art created and displayed outside of established venues and institutions of higher learning Drawing upon sketches paintings and photographs *Intrepid Women Victorian Artists Travel* is a groundbreaking study that examines the art that women produced whilst traveling as well as the circumstances that took these artists both amateurs and professionals far beyond the reaches of the traditional Grand Tour Traveling throughout the British Empire including the Middle East India Canada and North Africa and even to the Americas the artists adapted to new climes and foreign cultures partially by documenting the unfamiliar through their art sometimes at great physical risk This volume of essays offers fresh evidence that through their travel and art women extended both geographic and social boundaries Each author presents evidence that women overcame institutional as well as cultural obstacles to improve their artistic skills and to use their art to convey worlds most British citizens would never see for themselves [The Oxford Companion to Spirits and Cocktails](#) David Wondrich,Noah Rothbaum,2021-10-20 The Oxford Companion to Spirits and Cocktails presents an in depth exploration of the world of spirits and cocktails in a ground breaking synthesis The Companion covers drinks processes and techniques around the world as well as those in the US and Europe It

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Johnson and Sara Jeannette Duncan are contextualized by writers whose names are less well known such as Madge Macbeth and Agnes Laut and by many others whose writings and biographies have vanished into the recesses of history Readers will learn of the surprising range of writing and publishing performed by early Canadian women under various ideological biographical and cultural motivations and circumstances Some expressed reluctance while others eagerly sought literary careers Together they did much more to shape Canada's cultural history than has heretofore been recognized **The Canadian Forum** Charles Bruce Sissons, Richard De Brisay, 1976 *Wendat Women's Arts* Annette W. de Stecher, 2022-05-15 For centuries women artists of the Wendat First Nation of Wendake in Quebec have created artworks of intricate design and complex meaning in moosehair and quill embroidery Their work records and transmits ancestral knowledge across generations of artists and remains a vibrant and important practice today Breaking new ground in Indigenous art histories *Wendat Women's Arts* is the first book to bring together a full history of the Wendat embroidery art form Annette de Stecher challenges the historical anonymity of Indigenous women artists by arguing for their central role in community history and ceremony Through their art these women played an important part in the diplomatic strategies that advanced the sovereignty of their nation work that was an extension of their position of authority in their families and clans Chiefs and community members wore finely embroidered attire as a brilliant focus of ceremonial events a tradition that continues today Women artists also supported their community economically as their embroidery was a souvenir of choice for European collectors In vibrant illustrations this book reconstructs the rich repertoire of Wendat embroidery now dispersed in collections throughout the world *Wendat Women's Arts* combines a depth of historical understanding with a keen knowledge of contemporary Wendat artists demonstrating that the story of Wendat women is one of cultural strength innovation resilience and success *The Comic Book History of the Cocktail* David Wondrich, 2025-09-23 A graphic novel history of the cocktail from prehistoric wassail to our current boozy renaissance featuring 20 recipes by drinks historian Daily Beast columnist and award winning author David Wondrich There's no better writer to tell the colorful history of cocktails than David Wondrich widely considered to be one of the world's foremost authorities on cocktails and a driving force behind the early twenty first century revival in the classic American art of mixing drinks In *The Comic Book Story of the Cocktail* Wondrich teams up with comics artist Dean Kotz to trace the evolution of the cocktail Beginning with the ancient days of wassail and hypocras mixed drinks based on wine and beer they narrate a tumultuous and vibrant history that stretches through the Age of Exploration the boozier parts of the Enlightenment and America's hurly burly nineteenth century to the Disco years the Cosmo years and the modern Cocktail Revolution Kotz's intricate masterful drawings illustrate stories that have never been properly told and introduce key characters who haven't yet received their due Nearly thirty recipes round out this spirited account featuring accurate versions of old classics and a generous selection of secret weapons from the mixologist's vest pocket So settle in with your libation of choice and prepare to meet the good the bad and the boozy in this

lively and jam packed tale Quarry ,1976 **Canadian Perspectives on Law and Society** W. Wesley Pue,Barry Wright,1988-01-01 **The Social History of Ideas in Quebec, 1760-1896** Yvan Lamonde,2013-05-01 In The Social History of Ideas in Quebec 1760 1896 Yvan Lamonde traces the province s political and intellectual development from the British Conquest to the election of Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier From the individuals who formulated them to the networks in which they circulated to their reception Yvan Lamonde focuses on ideas at work and their role in shaping Quebec history The mapping of a complete intellectual circuit allows Lamonde to follow the strains of ideological debates monarchism liberalism republicanism democracy revolution ultramontaniam nationalism over more than a century His work is informed by an encyclopaedic reading of the print culture of the period and the book conveys a profound and nuanced knowledge of the social context and cultural channels educational institutions newspapers the book trade in which intellectual debate occurred Lamonde argues that while these ideas concerned politics they went beyond the political they were a fundamental and everyday element of civic society that was expressed in the public sphere through pamphlets the popular press and sermons Lamonde s scrutiny of public opinion in Quebec allows him to place such currents of thought in the colony s international context that of France England Rome the United States and their respective metropolises The Social History of Ideas in Quebec 1760 1896 covers a volatile time in the province s history from the end of the French Regime through the American invasion the War of 1812 and the Rebellions in Lower Canada capturing the cultural ascension of a society and the foundations of Quebec identity **Canada Through Time, Book Two** Angus L. Scully,1993 **Steamboat Connections** Frank Mackey,2003-04-16 In Steamboat Connections Frank Mackey gives us a narrative account of the first twenty five years of steam navigation along the St Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers Relying on a wealth of primary archival sources Mackey focuses on the development of steamer traffic from 1816 when the foundations were laid for the first stage and steamboat line between Montreal and Upper Canada to the early 1840s when locks canals innovations and human daring conquered the rapids on those rivers and allowed for navigation between Montreal and the Great Lakes He shows how starting in 1841 small steamers ran the circuit down the rapids of the St Lawrence to Montreal and then back up to Kingston and other Great Lakes ports via the Ottawa River and the Rideau Canal Mackey introduces the entrepreneurs who forged this important link between Montreal and the nation s interior and chronicles the course of their industry correcting previous misinterpretations He sheds light not only on steamboats but also on the social commercial and geographical development that they made possible He shows that the history of this country a land with vast expanses and a harsh climate cannot be fully appreciated without looking at the different modes of transportation that made it possible Sophie's Rebellion Beverley Boissery,2005-09-03 2006 Word Guild Award Winner Young Adult Fiction Sophie Mallory s American family knows everything about fighting the British It s the family tradition But after she comes to Lower Canada in 1838 rebellion becomes personal when she s taken prisoner Befriended by Luc a young rebel she comes to see its many sides the deep wrongs

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