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Seven Eggs Today Jackson Webster Armstrong, 2006-01-01 Offers an intriguing glimpse into the daily life of an average Toronto woman in the mid nineteenth century Mary Armstrong s diaries are a window into the daily life of a middle class woman in a new and changing land and a revealing account of life in early Toronto just before and after confederation Her journals are one of very few published by Canadian women especially women outside the upper classes in the decades surrounding the mid nineteenth century Mary Armstrong was the wife of a butcher farmer who lived in what is now the Yorkville and Deer Park area of Toronto from the 1830s to the 1880s She had immigrated with her parents and siblings from England in 1834 Her diaries which cover five months in 1859 and eight months in 1869 reflect her multiplicity of interests and concerns including family women s work faith status and class occupation and trade community networks and local and national identity Jackson W Armstrong s introduction examines who Mary was what her world was like and how she saw her own place in it it also explains the origin and history of the diaries His extensive primary research supports the well annotated diaries and gives contextual information on the events people and places that Mary mentions Seven Eggs Today offers new information and a new perspective on mid Victorian English Canada and will be welcomed by general readers and

scholars interested in colonial life biography immigrant experiences family or local history or women s studies Women Writing Home, 1700-1920 Susan Clair Imbarrato, 2024-07-31 Assembles a range of women's letters from the former British Empire These letters written home are not only historical sources they are also representations of the state of the Empire in far off lands sent home to Britain and occasionally other centres established as home The Diary Batsheva Ben-Amos, Dan Ben-Amos, 2020-03-10 The diary as a genre is found in all literate societies and these autobiographical accounts are written by persons of all ranks and positions The Diary offers an exploration of the form in its social historical and cultural literary contexts with its own distinctive features poetics and rhetoric The contributors to this volume examine theories and interpretations relating to writing and studying diaries the formation of diary canons in the United Kingdom France United States and Brazil and the ways in which handwritten diaries are transformed through processes of publication and digitization The authors also explore different diary formats including the travel diary the private diary conflict diaries written during periods of crisis and the diaries of the digital era such as blogs The Diary offers a comprehensive overview of the genre synthesizing decades of interdisciplinary study to enrich our understanding of research about and engagement with the diary as literary form and historical documentation **Infidels and the Damn Churches** Lynne Marks, 2017-06-09 British Columbia is at the forefront of a secularizing movement in the English speaking world Nearly half its residents claim no religious affiliation and the province has the highest rate of unbelief or religious indifference in Canada Infidels and the Damn Churches explores the historical roots of this phenomenon from the 1880s to the First World War Lynne Marks reveals that class and racial tensions fuelled irreligion in a world populated by embattled ministers militant atheists turn of the century New Agers rough living miners Asian immigrants and church going settler women White working class men often arrived in the province alone and identified the church with their exploitative employers At the same time BC s anti Asian and anti Indigenous racism meant that their whiteness alone could define them as respectable without the need for church affiliation Consequently although Christianity retained major social power elsewhere many people in BC found the freedom to forgo church attendance or espouse atheist views This nuanced study of mobility gender masculinity and family in settler BC offers new insights into BC s distinctive culture and into the beginnings of what has become an increasingly dominant secular worldview across Canada In the Interval of the Wave Mary McDonald-Rissanen, 2013-12-01 Taking its title from a poem by Prince Edward Island poet Anne Compton In the Interval of the Wave is a close study of diaries written by Prince Edward Island women in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Women from both rural and urban regions of the Island recorded their lives in a genre that allowed them to play with the conventions of the language they knew For busy farm wives their quotidian language syntax and choice of topic appear simple whereas for the urban elite like Margaret Gray Lord and Wanda Wyatt the erudition of their diaries suggests a more leisured existence Mary McDonald Rissanen argues that the initial reception of the text its physical appearance handwriting gaps and flood of words provides interesting insights for

understanding the circumstances of Prince Edward Island women from times past Intertextual readings of the diaries alongside other cultural artifacts such as paintings histories folk stories and songs embellish the idiosyncratic diary discourse Diaries enabled women to write their voices create a subjective identity and redefine their place in the world In the Interval of the Wave exposes lives lived and recorded in a special moment and place never far from the rhythm of the sea Diary Philippe Lejeune, 2009-04-30 On Diary is the second collection in English of the groundbreaking and profoundly influential work of one of the best known and provocative theorists of autobiography and diary Ranging from the diary s historical origins to its pervasive presence on the Internet from the spiritual journey of the sixteenth century to the diary of Anne Frank and from the materials and methods of diary writing to the question of how diaries end these essays display Philippe Lejeune's expertise eloquence passion and humor as a commentator on the functions practices and significance of keeping or reading a diary Lejeune is a leading European critic and theorist of diary and autobiography His landmark essay The Autobiographical Pact has shaped life writing studies for more than thirty years and his many books and essays have repeatedly opened up new vistas for scholarship As Michael Riffaterre notes Lejeune s work on autobiography is the most original powerful effective approach to a difficult subject His style is very personal lively It grabs the reader as scholarship rarely does Lejeune's erudition and methodology are impeccable Two substantial introductory essays by Jeremy Popkin and Julie Rak place Lejeune's work within its critical and theoretical traditions and comment on his central importance within the "I wish to keep a record" Gail G. Campbell, 2017-04-24 fields of life writing literary genetic studies and cultural studies Nineteenth century New Brunswick society was dominated by white Protestant Anglophone men Yet during this time of state formation in Canada women increasingly helped to define and shape a provincial outlook I wish to keep a record is the first book to focus exclusively on the life course experiences of nineteenth century New Brunswick women Gail G Campbell offers an interpretive scholarly analysis of 28 women's diaries while enticing readers to listen to the voices of the diarists Their diaries show women constructing themselves as individuals assuming their essential place in building families and communities and shaping their society by directing its outward gaze and envisioning its future Campbell's lively analysis calls on scholars to distinguish between immigrant and native born women and to move beyond present day conceptions of such women s world This unique study provides a framework for developing an understanding of women s worlds in nineteenth **Auto/biography in Canada** Julie Rak, 2009-08-02 Auto biography in Canada Critical Directions century North America widens the field of auto biography studies with its sophisticated multidisciplinary perspectives on the theory criticism and practice of self community and representation Rather than considering autobiography and biography as discrete genres with definable properties and rather than focusing on critical approaches the essays explore auto biography as a discourse about identity and representation in the context of numerous disciplinary shifts Auto biography in Canada looks at how life narratives are made in Canada Originating from literary studies history and social work the essays in this collection cover

topics that range from queer Canadian autobiography autobiography and autism and newspaper death notices as biography to Canadian autobiography and the Holocaust Grey Owl and authenticity France Th oret and autofiction and a new reading of Stolen Life the collaborative text by Yvonne Johnson and Rudy Wiebe Julie Rak's useful big picture introduction traces the history of auto biography studies in Canada While the contributors chart disciplinary shifts taking place in auto biography studies their essays are also part of the ongoing scholarship that is remaking ways to understand Canada Becoming Green Gables Alan MacEachern, 2024-06-12 In 1909 Myrtle **Books in Print. Author and Title Index** .1975 and Ernest Webb took possession of an ordinary farm in Cavendish Prince Edward Island Ordinary but for one thing it was already becoming known as inspiration for Anne of Green Gables the novel written by Myrtle's cousin Lucy Maud Montgomery and published to international acclaim a year earlier The Webbs welcomed visitors to Green Gables and soon took in summer boarders making their home the heart of PEI s tourist trade In the 1930s the farm was made the centrepiece of a new national park and still the family lived there for another decade caretakers of their own home During these years Myrtle kept a diary When she first picked up the pencil in 1924 she was a forty year old homemaker running a household of eight By the time she set the pencil down in 1954 she was a seventy year old widow no longer resident in what was now the most famous house in Canada Becoming Green Gables tells the story of Myrtle Webb and her family and the making of Green Gables Alan MacEachern reproduces a selection of the diary s daily entries using them as springboards to examine topics ranging from the adoption of modern conveniences to the home front hosting of soldiers in wartime and visits from Aunt Maud herself While the foundation of Becoming Green Gables is the Webbs own story it is also a history of their famous home their community the nation and the world in which they lived A Study Guide for Alice Munro's "Lives of Girls and Women" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016-06-29 A Study Guide for Alice Munro s Lives of Girls and Women excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Novels for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Novels for Students for all of your research needs Canadians and Their Pasts Margaret Conrad, Kadriye Ercikan, Gerald Friesen, Jocelyn Létourneau, D.A. Muise, David Northrup, Peter Seixas, 2013-12-31 What role does history play in contemporary society Has the frenetic pace of today s world led people to lose contact with the past A high profile team of researchers from across Canada sought to answer these questions by launching an ambitious investigation into how Canadians engage with history in their everyday lives The results of their survey form the basis of this eye opening book Canadians and Their Pasts reports on the findings of interviews with 3 419 Canadians from a variety of cultural and linguistic communities Along with yielding rich qualitative data the surveys generated revealing quantitative data that allows for comparisons based on gender ethnicity migration histories region age income and educational background The book also brings Canada into international conversation with similar studies undertaken earlier in the United States Australia and Europe Canadians and Their Pasts

confirms that for most Canadians the past is not dead Rather it reveals that our histories continue to shape the present in Patrician Liberal John Little, 2013-12-06 Patrician Liberal examines the life and career of a many powerful ways neglected figure in Canadian history Sir Henri Gustave Joly de Lotbini re This book provides a detailed account of Joly s political career as Quebec premier Cabinet minister in the Laurier government and lieutenant governor of British Columbia as well as his public role as a French speaking Protestant promoter of national unity a leading spokesperson for the Canadian forest conservation movement a Quebec seigneur and father to a large and devoted family Joly's life serves as a prism through which author I I Little elucidates important themes in Quebec and Canadian society economy politics and culture during the Victorian and Edwardian eras As Little reveals Joly's story is particularly fascinating for how closely the conflicting forces in his life religious cultural and social mirrored those of a Canadian society straining to forge a cohesive Regenerations / Régénérations Patricia Demers, Marie Carrière, 2014-08-15 Sixteen and distinctive national identity essays exemplify the progress of interdisciplinary research collaboration and publishing surrounding Canadian women s Imperial Immigrants Michael E. Vance, 2012-08-18 Between 1815 and 1832 Great Britain settled more than 3 500 writing individuals mostly from the Scottish Lowlands in the Ottawa Valley These government assisted emigrations which began immediately after the Napoleonic Wars are explored to reveal their impact on Upper Canada Seeking to transform their lives and their society early Scots settlers crossed the Atlantic for their own purposes Although they did not blindly serve the interests of empire builders their settlement led to the dispossession of the original First Nation inhabitants thus supporting the British imperial government s strategic military goals After transferring homeland religious and political conflict to the colony Scottish settlers led the demand for political reform that emerged in the 1830s As a consequence their migration and settlement reveals as much about the depth of social conflict in the homeland and in the colonies as it does about the preoccupations of the British imperial state Women Writing Home, 1700-1920 Vol 3 Klaus Stierstorfer, Deirdre Coleman, Cecily Devereux, Susan Clair Imbarrato, Charlotte J Macdonald, 2024-08-23 Assembles a range of women's letters from the former British Empire These letters written home are not only historical sources they are also representations of the state of the Empire in far off lands sent home to Britain and occasionally other centres established as home Writing the Empire Eva-Marie Kröller, 2021-04-07 Writing the Empire is a collective biography of the McIlwraiths a family of politicians entrepreneurs businesspeople scientists and scholars Known for their contributions to literature politics and anthropology the McIlwraiths originated in Ayrshire Scotland and spread across the British Empire specifically North America and Australia from the mid nineteenth century onwards Focusing on imperial networking Writing the Empire reflects on three generations of the McIlwraiths life writing including correspondence diaries memoirs and estate papers along with published works by members of the family By moving from generation to generation but also from one stage of a person s life to the next the author investigates how various McIlwraiths both men and women articulated their identity as subjects of the British Empire over time Eva Marie Kr ller identifies parallel and competing forms of communication that involved major public figures beyond the family s immediate circle and explores the challenges issued by Indigenous people to imperial ideologies Drawing from private papers and public archives Writing the Empire is an illuminating biography that will appeal to readers interested in the links between life writing and imperial history Needlework and Women's Identity in Colonial Australia Lorinda Cramer, 2019-09-05 In gold rush Australia social identity was in flux gold promised access to fashionable new clothes a grand home and the goods to furnish it but could not buy gentility Needlework and Women's Identity in Colonial Australia explores how the wives mothers sisters and daughters who migrated to the newly formed colony of Victoria used their needle skills as a powerful claim to social standing Focusing on one of women s most common daily tasks the book examines how needlework's practice and products were vital in the contest for social position in the turmoil of the first two decades of the Victorian rush from 1851 Placing women firmly at the center of colonial history it explores how the needle became a tool for stitching together identity From decorative needlework to household making and mending women s sewing was a vehicle for establishing asserting and maintaining social status Interdisciplinary in scope Needlework and Women's Identity in Colonial Australia draws on material culture written primary sources and pictorial evidence to create a rich portrait of the objects and manners that defined genteel goldfields living Giving voice to women s experiences and positioning them as key players in the fabric of gold rush society this volume offers a fresh critical perspective on gender and textile history

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