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When Canadian Literature Moved to New York Nicholas James Mount, Nick Mount, 2005-01-01 Canadian literature was born in New York City It began not in the backwoods of Ontario or the salt flats of New Brunswick but in the caf s publishing offices and boarding houses of late nineteenth century New York where writing developed as a profession and where the groundwork for the Canadian canon was laid So argues Nick Mount in *When Canadian Literature Moved to New York* The last decades of the nineteenth century saw an extraordinary exodus from English Canada draining the country of half its writers and all but a few of its contemporary and future literary celebrities Motivated by powerful obstacles to a domestic literature most of these migrants landed in New York by the 1890s the centre of the continental literary market and found for the first time a large receptive literary market and recognition from non Canadian publishers and reviewers While the expatriates of the 1880s and 1890s including Bliss Carman Ernest Thompson Seton and Palmer Cox were recognized for their achievements in Canada the domestic literature they themselves spurred into existence rekindled a nationalist imperative to distinguish Canadian writing from other literatures especially American and this slowly eliminated most of their work from the emerging English Canadian canon *When Canadian Literature Moved to New York* is the story of these expatriate writers who they were why they left what they achieved and how they changed Canadian literary history

The Emblems of James Reaney Thomas Gerry, 2013-03-11 The literary emblem can trace its roots back to sixteenth century

English collections which sought to reconcile classical philosophy with Christian doctrine Consisting of images and verses emblems challenged readers to use their wit and knowledge to deduce the connection between the visual and the textual In *The Emblems of James Reaney* former Reaney student and professor Thomas Gerry draws on his own considerable wit and knowledge to help readers understand the myth mystery and meaning behind ten literary emblems published in 1972 as *Two Chapters from an Emblem Book* by poet playwright and painter James Reaney Gerry conducts an exhaustive investigation of the magnetic arrangement that links each emblem with some of Reaney's best known fiction poetry drama and painting His detailed analysis of the visual and verbal aspects of each emblem draws on alchemy biblical mythology and Haitian voodoo By referring to the influence and inspiration that Reaney drew from William Blake Edmund Spenser Northrop Frye and Carl Jung Gerry reveals the overall cycle of meaning behind the emblems and shows how Reaney marries the opposing concepts of art and experience into a unified artistic vision *The Emblems of James Reaney* presents a fascinating organizational scheme within which to study some of Reaney's most beloved works encouraging readers to frolic in the playbox of Reaney's imagination and to revisit his work and Canadian literature with new eyes Canadian Literature in English W. J. Keith, 2006 W J Keith has chosen to ignore utterly both the popular at the one extreme Robert Service Lucy Maud Montgomery as well as the avant garde at the other bpnichol Anne Carson in favour of those authors whose style lends itself to the simple pleasure of reading and to that end Keith dedicates his history to all those including those of the general reading public whose endangered status is much lamented who recognize and celebrate the dance of words **The Oath** Michael Jecks, 2010-07-08 1326 In an England riven with conflict knight and peasant alike find their lives turned upside down by the warring factions of Edward II with his hated favourite Hugh le Despenser and Edward's estranged queen Isabella and her lover Sir Roger Mortimer Yet even in such times the brutal slaughter of an entire family right down to a babe in arms still has the power to shock Three further murders follow and bailiff Simon Puttock is drawn into a web of intrigue vengeance power and greed as Roger Mortimer charges him to investigate the killings Michael Jecks brilliantly evokes the turmoil of fourteenth century England as his well loved characters Simon Puttock and Sir Baldwin de Furnshill strive to maintain the principles of loyalty and truth *John Buchan* J. William Galbraith, 2013-08-10 An accomplished Scottish thriller writer journalist soldier spy and Member of Parliament John Buchan 1st Baron Tweedsmuir was Canada's governor general from 1935 to 1940 and helped draw Canada Britain and the United States closer together during the perilous days before and at the start of World War II **The Feminine Gaze** Anne Innis Dagg, 2006-01-01 Many Canadian women fiction writers have become justifiably famous But what about women who have written non fiction When Anne Innis Dagg set out on a personal quest to make such non fiction authors better known she expected to find just a few dozen To her delight she unearthed 473 writers who have produced over 674 books These women describe not only their country and its inhabitants but a remarkable variety of other subjects from the story of transportation to the legacy of Canadian missionary activity around the world

While most of the writers lived in what is now Canada other authors were British or American travellers who visited Canada throughout the years and reported on what they found here This compendium has brief biographies of all these women short descriptions of their books and a comprehensive index of their books subject matters The Feminine Gaze A Canadian Compendium of Non Fiction Women Authors and Their Books 1836 1945 will be an invaluable research tool for women s studies and for all who wish to supplement the male gaze on Canada s past **Music Papers** John Beckwith,1997 What is music where does it come from and what does it mean If music is in the background and no one listens to it does it still exist Why do composers write music and how do they learn their profession What about Canadian music a regional dialect of this universal language How has it been created inside the country how well is it understood abroad Music papers are reflections from a life of composing and teaching These articles talks and reviews whether intended originally for general or professional audiences communicate a passion for music rooted in a North American culture and place informed by long and loving familiarity with masterpieces from elsewhere Also included are alternative versions of the early life of Glenn Gould proofs of the existence of musical life in Toronto and some questions still unanswered *Death So Noble* Jonathan F.

Vance,2011-11-01 This book examines Canada s collective memory of the First World War through the 1920s and 1930s beginning with the Armistice in 1918 This book deals with cultural history more than military history and looks at art music and literature during World War I Comparable to Modris Eskteins Rites of Spring and Paul Fussell s The Great War and Modern Memory the author draws on a broad range of sources published and unpublished making this book an original contribution to the growing literature dealing with World War I Thematically organized into such subjects as the symbolism of the soldier the implications of war memory for Canadian nationalism and the idea of a just war the book draws on military records memoirs war memorials newspaper reports fiction popular songs and films In each case Vance draws a distinction between the objective realities of the war and the way that contemporaries remember it *Death so Noble* takes an unorthodox look at the Canadian war experience It views the Great War as a cultural and philosophical force rather than as a political and military event It will be of interest to specialists in First World War history and literature as well as a general audience

The Confederation Group of Canadian Poets, 1880-1897 D.M.R. Bentley,2013-12-11 As one of the formative periods in Canadian history the late nineteenth century witnessed the birth of a nation a people and a literature In this study of Canada s first school of poets D M R Bentley combines archival work including extensive research in periodicals and newspapers with close readings of the work of Charles G D Roberts Archibald Lampman Bliss Carman William Wilfred Campbell Duncan Campbell Scott and Frederick George Scott Bentley chronicles the formation reception national and international successes and eventual disintegration after the 1895 War Among the Poets of the Confederation Group whose poetry forever changed the perception and direction of Canadian literature With the aid of biographical political and sociological analyses Bentley s literary history delineates the group s political aesthetic and thematic dispositions and

characteristics and contextualizes them not only within Canadian history and politics but also within contemporary intellectual and literary currents including Romantic nationalism Canadianism and poetic formalism Bentley casts new light on the poets commonalities such as their debt to Young Ireland their commitment to careful workmanship and their participation in the American mind cure movement as well as on their most accomplished and anthologized poems from 1880 to 1897 In the process he presents a compelling case for the literary and historical importance of these six men and their poems in light of Canada's cultural and political past and defends their right to be known as Canada's first poetic fraternity at a time when Canada was striving to achieve literary and national distinction The Confederation Group of Canadian Poets 1880 1897 is an erudite and innovative work of literary history and critical interpretation that belongs on the bookshelf of every serious scholar of literary studies *History of the Book in Canada: 1840-1918* History of the Book in Canada Project, 2004-01-01 This second of three volumes in the History of the Book in Canada demonstrates the same research and editorial standards established with Volume One by book history specialists from across the nation **Fascinating Canada** John Robert Colombo, 2011-05-27 Few people have read as widely in the field of Canadiana as has John Robert Colombo The curiosity of this Toronto writer editor and anthologist knows few if any bounds when it comes to the lore literature history culture and character of Canada He has an inquiring mind and he seems able to find national and even international twists to subjects of interest or importance Fascinating Canada his latest book is the product of over half a century of research reading writing and thinking Some years ago the author produced a trilogy of question and answer books 1 000 Questions about Canada 999 Questions about Canada 1 000 Questions about Canada The first two were published by Doubleday Canada the third one in 2001 by Dundurn Press The same format is adapted to the material in the present book but this time the majority of the questions are short whereas a good many of the answers are quite long discussions of the subjects at hand concise questions followed by considered answers Here is a book about the Canadian past present and future The information in Fascinating Canada is organized under four headings People Places Things Ideas and there is a detailed Index for ready reference This book may serve as a work of popular reference but it has been written to stimulate inquiry and spark the sense of surprise in the minds of readers who know something about this amazing country but perhaps not as much as the author Open this book and begin to read and match wits with author and researcher John Robert Colombo Both Hands Sandra Campbell, 2013-05-01 Editor and publisher workaholic and romantic idealist and pioneer Lorne Pierce once described his editorial desk as an altar at which I serve the entire cultural life of Canada Pierce laboured at his altar between 1920 and 1960 as the driving force behind Ryerson Press the leading publisher of Canadian works during the mid twentieth century In Both Hands Sandra Campbell captures the inimitable cultural role of a remarkable man whose work paved the way for the creation of a national identity Both Hands delves into the encounters trials and triumphs that inspired Pierce's vision of cultural nationalism from his rural upbringing in eastern Ontario to the philosophical ideals he acquired at Queen's

University to his service as a teacher a Methodist preacher and a military man during the First World War All these experiences coalesced in his work at Ryerson Press then Canada s largest publishing house even as he battled lupus and deafness to make his mark on the country s literary scene Campbell situates this unflinching look into Pierce s personal and public life within the context of Canadian society detailing his relationships with major figures such as the Group of Seven Harold Innis Donald Creighton E J Pratt the modernist Montreal poets Northrop Frye and many others Set against the rich backdrop of Canada s early literary and artistic heritage Both Hands vividly presents the life and work of an impresario of literary historical and art publishing of indisputable influence throughout the country s cultural milieus **Canadian**

Literatures in English, Volume One - Second Edition Cynthia Sugars, Laura Moss, 2025-07-28 The long awaited second edition of Canadian Literatures in English has been updated throughout to include recent scholarship and fresh literary works As with the previous edition the anthology reflects the editors commitment to historical contextualization cultural inclusion and a nuanced understanding of critical debates over the long literary history of what is now Canada New to the second edition are works by Catharine Parr Traill Edith Maude Eaton L M Montgomery Ethel Wilson and others *Fiction Treasures by Maritime Writers* Gwendolyn Davies, 2015-08-13 Though little known today from 1860 to 1940 Canadian novelists from the Maritime provinces were writing highly successful books which were widely read in Canada the US and Britain Although today only Lucy Maud Montgomery is remembered and read there were several dozen writers who enjoyed the same level of success and renown This book brings these authors and their most successful books back into the spotlight of Canadian writing In 2001 Canadian literature specialist Gwen Davies and Formac publisher James Lorimer set out to republish books by these largely forgotten Maritime authors Readers can now discover 35 of their novels all reprinted in Formac s Fiction Treasures series For each book series editor Gwen Davies commissioned an introduction by a contemporary scholar who offers a brief biography of the writer and a discussion of the text itself As Gwen Davies notes These introductions not only capture new research in literary biography or publishing history but also broaden our understanding of regional popular reading tastes from the era of Queen Victoria to the Second World War This book brings these introductory essays together in a single volume so that readers can discover these writers and get an overview of their best works **The Imaginary Indian** Daniel Francis, 2012-04-17 First published in 1992 The Imaginary Indian is a revealing history of the Indian image mythologized by popular Canadian culture since 1850 propagating stereotypes that exist to this day Images of First Nations people have always been fundamental to Canadian culture From the paintings and photographs of the 19th century to the Mounted Police sagas and the spectacle of Buffalo Bill s Wild West Show from the performances of Pauline Johnson Grey Owl and Buffalo Long Lance to the media images of Oka and the Vancouver Winter Olympics the Imaginary Indian is ever with us oscillating throughout our history from friend to foe from Noble Savage to bloodthirsty warrior from debased alcoholic to wise elder from monosyllabic squaw to eloquent princess from enemy of progress to protector of the

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New Brunswick at the Crossroads Tony Tremblay, 2017-10-25 What is the relationship between literature and the society in which it incubates Are there common political social and economic factors that predominate during periods of heightened literary activity New Brunswick at the Crossroads Literary Ferment and Social Change in the East considers these questions and explores the relationships between periods of creative ferment in New Brunswick and the socio cultural conditions of those times The province's literature is ideally suited to such a study because of its bicultural character in both English and French periods of intense literary creativity occurred at different times and for different reasons What emerges is a cultural geography in New Brunswick that has existed not in isolation from the rest of Canada but often at the creative forefront of imagined alternatives in identity and citizenship At a time when cultural industries are threatened by forces that seek to negate difference and impose uniformity New Brunswick at the Crossroads provides an understanding of the intersection of cultures and social economies contributing to critical discussions about what constitutes the creative in Canadian society especially in rural non central spaces like New Brunswick

Improved by Cultivation R.G. Moyles, 1994-09-28 This anthology combines some of the finest writing by such well known writers as Leacock Moodie Ernest Thompson Seton and Lucy Maud Montgomery with fascinating pieces by lesser known names such as George Copway the first Canadian native writer to have his work published in English and Lady Agnes Macdonald the wife of Canada's first prime minister and a popular writer of great verve and enthusiasm In addition to three genres of fiction the anthology includes two important varieties of non fiction in which early Canadians made a strong and distinctive contribution Travel and Exploration Narratives and Memoirs and Descriptive Sketches

Animal Fiction in Late Twentieth-Century Canada Alice Higgs, 2023-11-09 Animal Fiction in Late Twentieth Century Canada fulfils a vital contribution to the conversation surrounding animal representation as a point of continuity in national narratives and supports the idea that focusing on narratives of responsibility and care influences better relations with both non human animals and across settler Indigenous boundaries Alice Higgs engages with on going debates regarding reconciliation by demonstrating that it is imperative to critique settler colonial environmental frameworks and place autonomy back into Indigenous communities by bringing Indigenous practices of custodianship and relationality to bear more generally This book also develops a number of conversations in animal studies in relation to the politics of representation Higgs studies a range of canonical Canadian authors demonstrating a progress across the period in which it is possible to

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