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anthropological impetus for media studies has largely been forgotten This study restores that memory tracing Carpenter's work in media and in anthropology over a lifetime of cultural achievements and intellectual convolutions

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Gardens, Covenants, Exiles Dennis Duffy, 1982-12-15 Scraps tags figments of the United Empire Loyalist heritage dot the Ontario landscape Something of Loyalism lies in the very Ontario air and pervades the imagination of its people In Gardens Covenants Exiles Dennis Duffy sets out to describe and analyse the effects of Loyalism on the literary culture of Ontario He explores the enduring nature of an attitude of mind whose historical origins lie in the Loyalist settlements in the forests of Upper Canada No single source can explain a culture's characteristic way of viewing moral social and literary matters This study however reveals how one historical event and the mythology it engendered have helped to shape a province and its literature The collective experience of the Loyalists underlies Ontario's view of the Canadian destiny Their defeat exile endurance and their final mastery of a new land confirmed their belief that their own destiny lay within a larger imperial framework But they lived at the same time as both North Americans and monarchists victims and founders heroes and the dispossessed Writers in this culture faced with the declining importance of the British connection and the rising of American presence were ill prepared by their political and imaginative lives to comprehend the vision of an independent nation In our own time this has led to a renewed sense of fall to a disillusionment that contrasts sharply with the feeling of paradise regained that pervaded an earlier era The book is a study of dislocation seen through

vignettes of various authors and their writings William Kirby's *The Golden Dog* Major Richardson's *Wacousta* Charles Mair's *Tecumseh* and the *Jalna* series by Mazouze de la Roche Contemporary analogues of the Loyalist habit of mind are pursued in the works of George Grant Dennis Lee Al Purdy and Scott Symons the journey returns to its Loyalist starting point in pain loss and the sense of a vanished home Loyalism both as fact and as myth is one of the cultural forces that has given Ontario its sense of place Professor Duffy concludes that in some way the culture of Upper Canada Ontario remains continuous that it has kept faith with its origins His study heightens our understanding of a nation's roots

Detecting Canada Jeannette Sloniowski, Marilyn Rose, 2014-03-25 The first serious book length study of crime writing in Canada *Detecting Canada* contains thirteen essays on many of Canada's most popular crime writers including Peter Robinson Giles Blunt Gail Bowen Thomas King Michael Slade Margaret Atwood and Anthony Bidulka Genres examined range from the well loved police procedural and the amateur sleuth to those less well known such as anti detection and contemporary noir novels The book looks critically at the esteemed sixties television show *Wojek* as well as the more recent series *Da Vinci's Inquest* *Da Vinci's City Hall* and *Intelligence* and the controversial Durham County a critically acclaimed but violent television series that ran successfully in both Canada and the United States The essays in *Detecting Canada* look at texts from a variety of perspectives including postcolonial studies gender and queer studies feminist studies Indigenous studies and critical race and class studies Crime fiction enjoyed by so many around the world speaks to all of us about justice citizenship and important social issues in an uncertain world

Race and U.S. Foreign Policy from 1900 Through World War II Michael L. Krenn, 1998 First Published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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