

Sobering Dilemma

A History of Prohibition in British Columbia



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Sobering Dilemma Douglas L. Hamilton, 2000 **Brewmasters and Brewery Creek** Noëlle Phillips, 2024-10-15 A thorough investigation into the history of craft beer Kendall Hunter author of Beer Hiking Canadian Rockies This rigorously researched deep dive into the history of craft beer in Vancouver makes an exciting addition to books on the city's history certain to appeal to beer lovers and history buffs alike Few would dispute that these days Vancouver is a prime craft beer destination with over 70 breweries in the greater Vancouver area and 35 in Vancouver proper Beer has shaped the city's culture and in turn Vancouver's idiosyncratic identity has also shaped its craft beer But how did it all begin In this rigorously researched deep dive into the history of craft beer in Vancouver beer historian and enthusiast Noëlle Phillips follows independent brewing from the city's inception in 1886 to the onset of prohibition in 1917 and hopping over the big beer period of 1920-1980 delves into the explosion of micro small batch and craft breweries that dot the city's neighbourhoods today She traces the smaller lesser known breweries brewers and owners through archival materials newspaper accounts and personal interviews Along the way she uncovers stories and details that have been largely unknown even to local beer writers and aficionados Illustrated with photos original newspaper clippings and maps with stops into basement archives and sunlit tap rooms Brewmasters and Brewery Creek is an inviting and exciting addition to books on the city's history that will appeal to beer lovers and history buffs alike

Room at the Inn Glen A. Mofford, 2023-05-31 A fully illustrated social history profiling forty historic hotels spread over five regions of the southern interior of British Columbia covering the time period of the 1890s to 1950s Room at the Inn reveals the long forgotten histories of British Columbia's early hospitality industry through the riveting stories of the men and women who built ran and frequented hotels hostels resorts and roadhouses in the southern Interior From the Similkameen town of Keremeos to Spences Bridge at the confluence of the Thompson and Nicola Rivers east to the Alberta border along the Trans Canada Highway and south to the Canada US border the history of these hotels mirrors the history of BC's mining towns and boom bust economy of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as waves of prospectors settlers and eventually tourists shaped the culture of the province that we know today Of the forty historic hotels profiled in this book all contributed to their communities in various ways They provided more than just a roof over the heads of weary travellers they were often the sites of live entertainment places where community members could meet and socialize Some even doubled as makeshift hospitals during wildfires and floods Through colourful anecdotes meticulous research and fascinating archival photography Room at the Inn transports readers to a bygone era and pays tribute to the pioneers entrepreneurs and hard work men and women who built and operated these historic accommodations

The Notorious Georges Jonathan Swainger, 2023-10-15 Boozy and boisterous The Georges the communities of South Fort George and Fort George that ultimately became Prince George acquired a seedy reputation for a century at times branded the dubious title of Canada's most dangerous city Is Prince George really such a bad lad The

Notorious Georges explores how the pursuit of respectability collided with caricatures of a riotous settlement frontier in its early years. Anxious about being marginalized by the provincial government and venture capitalists, municipal leaders blamed Indigenous and mixed heritage people, non-preferred immigrants and transient labourers for local crime. Jonathan Swainger combs through police and legal records, government publications and media commentary to demonstrate that the disorder was not so different from the rest of the province and respectable white residents were often to blame. This lively account tells us about more than a particular community's identity. It also sheds light on small town disaffection in modern Canada.

Bootleggers and Borders Stephen T. Moore, 2014-11-01 Between 1920 and 1933 the issue of prohibition proved to be the greatest challenge to Canada U.S. relations. When the United States adopted national prohibition in 1920, ironically just as Canada was abandoning its own national and provincial experiments with prohibition, U.S. tourists and dollars promptly headed north and Canadian liquor went south. Despite repeated efforts, Americans were unable to secure Canadian assistance in enforcing American prohibition laws until 1930. *Bootleggers and Borders* explores the important but surprisingly overlooked Canada U.S. relationship in the Pacific Northwest during Prohibition. Stephen T. Moore maintains that the reason Prohibition created such an intractable problem lies not with the relationship between Ottawa and Washington D.C. but with everyday operations experienced at the border level where foreign relations are conducted according to different methods and rules and are informed by different assumptions, identities and cultural values. Through an exploration of border relations in the Pacific Northwest, *Bootleggers and Borders* offers insight into not only the Canada U.S. relationship but also the subtle but important differences in the tactics Canadians and Americans employed when confronted with similar problems. Ultimately, British Columbia's method of addressing temperance provided the United States with a model that would become central to its abandonment and replacement of Prohibition.

Rum-runners and Renegades Rich Mole, 2013-05-15 On October 1, 1917 prohibition came into effect in the province of British Columbia. Washington and Oregon had gone dry the previous year. The ban on liquor sales led to deadly conflict and legal chaos in the Pacific Northwest, and the legacy of those booze battles continues into the 21st century. Rich Mole introduced readers to West Coast prohibition's pioneer years in *Scoundrels and Saloons: Whisky Wars of the Pacific Northwest 1840-1917*. In *Rum-runners and Renegades* he recounts the wild and wacky and sometimes tragic results of later prohibition laws through the exploits of both prohibitionists and prohibition busters among them Jonathan Rogers, a wealthy Vancouver builder and prohibition leader, the Billingsley brothers, a quartet of handsome bootleggers from Seattle and enterprising Johnny Schnarr, Victoria's number one rum runner. From vicious marine hijackers and bedeviled police to corrupt politicians and frustrated drinkers on both sides of the border, this is an action-filled account of liquor and lawlessness on the West Coast.

Scoundrels and Saloons Rich Mole, 2012 From the days of the fur trade, one constant thread weaves its way through the tumultuous history of frontier British Columbia. Washington and Oregon: the war over liquor. Between 1840 and 1917 the whisky wars of the west coast were fought by

historical heavyweights including Matthew Baillie Begbie the Hanging Judge and Wyatt Earp and a contentious assortment of murderous whisky traders angry Natives corrupt policemen patronage loving politicians and trigger happy drunks Liquor was a serious and life threatening issue in 19th century west coast settlements In 1864 Victoria there were at least 149 drinking establishments to serve a thirsty population of only 6 500 Despite various prohibition efforts the trade in alcohol flourished Recreating British gunboat arrests the evangelistic fervour of Billy Sunday and the tireless crusade of the Anti Saloon League author Rich Mole chronicles the first tempestuous and tragic struggles for and against having a drink in the Pacific Northwest Along the E&N Glen A. Mofford,2019-06-04 In 1885 Vancouver Island s E N rail service carried coal to smelters and ships and the towns in the railway s path prospered as the tracks expanded Along the E N celebrates the historic and still surviving hotels and roadhouses that sprung up near the E N Within this carefully researched historical narrative you ll find stories of the halfway house in the Esquimalt District the murder and suicide at the Mt Sicker Hotel and the iconic Quinsam Hotel in Campbell River burned down in 2017 Peppered with stories of patrons and proprietors alike this book chronicles the history of sixty hotels most long gone destroyed by fire or simply demolished Featuring some of the old hotels remodelled into modern day neighbourhood pubs such as the Rod Gun the Fanny Bay Inn the Shady Rest the Cumberland Pub and the Waverley Pub Along the E N resonates with the haunting echoes of the train s iconic whistle

Boundless Optimism Patricia E. Roy,2012-11-01 Devout imperialist loyal Canadian and dedicated British Columbian Richard McBride served as British Columbia s premier from 1903 to 1915 During this period of great economic growth McBride brought order to the legislature encouraged the development of natural resources by facilitating new railways championed the province in its quarrels with Ottawa and promoted Canada s links with the British Empire His vision of a modern industrialized and wealthy province helped shape its institutions and its place in the British world Boundless Optimism brings McBride s political career into focus chronicling his many accomplishments and putting his activities into historical context without neglecting the downsides of optimism American Smuggling as White Collar Crime Lawrence Karson,2020-09-29 When Edwin Sutherland introduced the concept of white collar crime he referred to the respectable businessmen of his day who had in the course of their occupations violated the law whenever it was advantageous to do so Yet since the founding of the American Republic numerous otherwise respectable individuals had been involved in white collar criminality Using organized smuggling as an exemplar this narrative history of American smuggling establishes that white collar crime has always been an integral part of American history when conditions were favorable to violating the law This dark side of the American Dream originally exposed itself in colonial times with elite merchants of communities such as Boston trafficking contraband into the colonies It again came to the forefront during the Embargo of 1809 and continued through the War of 1812 the Civil War nineteenth century filibustering the Mexican Revolution and Prohibition The author also shows that the years of illegal opium trade with China by American merchants served as precursor to the later

smuggling of opium into the United States The author confirms that each period of smuggling was a link in the continuing chain of white collar crime in the 150 years prior to Sutherland s assertion of corporate criminality Alcohol, Tobacco and Obesity Kirsten Bell,Darlene McNaughton,Amy Salmon,2012-03-29 First Published in 2011 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Vancouver Was Awesome* Lani Russwurm,2014-02-17 Produced in conjunction with the website Vancouver Is Awesome this book collects stories and photos about the people places events and phenomena that collectively have infused Vancouver with a distinct flavor and flair and which laid the foundation for the eclectic city that is consistently named one of the world s top tourist destinations From vaudeville to beatniks Rudyard Kipling to Hunter S Thompson violent squirrels to train hopping dogs Vancouver Was Awesome is an entertaining informative and at times jaw dropping tour of one city s awesome past Lani Russwurm is an historian who runs the blog Past Tense Vancouver

Winnipeg Beach Dale Barbour,2012-06-08 During the first half of the twentieth century Winnipeg Beach proudly marketed itself as the Coney Island of the West Located just north of Manitoba s bustling capital it drew 40 000 visitors a day and served as an important intersection between classes ethnic communities and perhaps most importantly between genders In Winnipeg Beach Dale Barbour takes us into the heart of this turn of the century resort area and introduces us to some of the people who worked played and lived in the resort Through photographs interviews and newspaper clippings he presents a lively history of this resort area and its surprising role in the evolution of local courtship and dating practices from the commoditization of the courting experience by the Canadian Pacific Railway s Moonlight Specials through the development of an elaborate amusement area that encouraged public dating and to its eventual demise amid the moral panic over sexual behaviour during the 1950s and 60s **Brokering Belonging** Lisa Rose Mar,2010-10-11 This fascinating account of Chinatown leaders shows how politics helped establish North America s first major group of illegal immigrants New Chinese language evidence reveals how ethnic leaders role as transnational actors and intermediaries both transformed Canadian politics and changed understandings of immigrant communities in a turbulent 20th century Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index ,1975 **Vancouver Cocktails** Janet Gyenes,2023-08-29 Vancouver Cocktails is an elegant collection of over 100 recipes inspired by the city on the sea Breathe in the fresh mountain air and kick back with a drink these signature recipes from Vancouver hotspots pay homage to this modern glittering city With over 100 recipes and dozens of bartender profiles you can drink like a local wherever you are Residents and tourists alike will discover locations and drinks that are sure to satisfy all tastes This book is broken down by neighborhood so you can find the best bars and finest signature creations that Vancouver has to offer Within the gorgeous die cut covers you ll find More than 100 essential and exciting cocktail recipes including recipes for bespoke ingredients and other serving suggestions Interviews with the city s trendsetting bartenders and mixologists Bartending tips and techniques from the experts Food and drink destinations across the city And much more Get a taste of Vancouver s craft cocktail scene without ever leaving your zip code with Vancouver

Cocktails **The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells, 2006 **Quill & Quire** , 2004 **Petticoats and Prejudice - Women's Press Classics** Constance Backhouse, 2015-02-01

Drawing on historical records of women's varying experiences as litigants, accused criminals, or witnesses, this book offers critical insight into women's legal status in nineteenth-century Canada. In an effort to recover the social and political conditions under which women lobbied, rebelled, and in some cases influenced change, *Petticoats and Prejudice* weaves together forgotten stories of achievement and defeat in the Canadian legal system. Expanding the concept of heroism beyond its traditional limitations, this text gives life to some of Canada's lost heroines: Euphemia Rabbitt, who resisted an attempted rape, and Clara Brett Martin, who valiantly secured entry into the all-male legal profession, were admired by their contemporaries for their successful pursuits of justice. But Ellen Rogers, a prostitute who believed all women should be legally protected against sexual assault, and Nellie Armstrong, a battered wife and mother who sought child custody, were ostracized for their ideas and demands. Well aware of the limitations placed upon women advocating for reform in a patriarchal legal system, Constance Backhouse recreates vivid and textured snapshots of these and other women's courageous struggles against gender discrimination and oppression. Employing social history to illuminate the reproductive, sexual, racial, and occupational inequalities that continue to shape women's encounters with the law, *Petticoats and Prejudice* is an essential entry point into the gendered treatment of feminized bodies in Canadian legal institutions. This book was co-published with The Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History.

Working Lives Craig Heron, 2018-11-23

Craig Heron is one of Canada's leading labour historians. Drawing together fifteen of Heron's new and previously published essays on working-class life in Canada, *Working Lives* covers a wide range of issues, including politics, culture, gender, wage-earning, and union organization. A timely contribution to the evolving field of labour studies in Canada, this cohesive collection of essays analyzes the daily experiences of people working across Canada over more than two hundred years. Honest in its depictions of the historical complexities of daily life, *Working Lives* raises issues in the writing of Canadian working-class history, especially working-class realism and how it is eventually inscribed into Canada's public history. Thoughtfully reflecting on the ways in which workers interact with the past, Heron discusses the important role historians and museums play in remembering the adversity and milestones experienced by Canada's working class.

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