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Sisters in the Wilderness Charlotte Gray,2000 In the inhospitable and hardscrabble bush of Canada facing a pioneering existence that they never even knew existed the well educated but modestly married British born Strickland sisters Susanna and Catharine turned to the pen to ease their loneliness and isolation Susanna Moodie's *Roughing It in the Bush* warned her countrymen from taking the bait and emigrating to Canada Catharine Parr Traill's *The Backwoods of Canada* and *Life in the Clearings* celebrated her new found freedom in Canada's classless society and the spirit of industry Both women had great influence on England's understanding of colonial Canada as well as on Canada's own vision of its young self Their writings have become central to all Canadian studies courses and are considered classic examples of pioneer memoirs

Sisters in the Wilderness Charlotte Gray,2008-06-03 Catharine Parr Traill and Susanna Moodie are icons of the Canadian imagination Yet most of what we know of these two English gentlewomen who spent their adult lives struggling in Britain's harsh and vigorous colony comes from their own self consciously crafted writings and from other writers sometimes fanciful depictions of them But what were the women behind the authorial voices really like In *Sisters in the Wilderness* award winning author Charlotte Gray breathes life into two remarkable and fascinating characters and brings us a vivid picture of life in the backwoods of Upper Canada

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

This Elusive Land Melody Hessing,Rebecca Raglon,Catriona Sandilands,2005 *This Elusive Land* provides an introduction to the literature about women and the environment in Canada It looks at the ways in which women integrate the social and biophysical settings of their lives and features a range of contexts in which gender mediates inspires and informs a sense of belonging to and in this land Drawing from geographical historical and cultural perspectives the volume reveals the significance of women's experiences in various landscapes Jacket

Civilizing the Wilderness A.A. den Otter,2012-07-02 In this collection of essays A.A. den Otter explores the meaning of the concepts civilizing and wilderness within an 1850s Euro-British North American context At the time den Otter argues these concepts meant something quite different than they do

today Through careful readings and researches of a variety of lesser known individuals and events den Otter teases out the striking dichotomy between civilizing and wilderness leading readers to a new understanding of the relationship between newcomers and Native peoples and the very lands they inhabited Historians and non specialists with an interest in western Canadian native settler and environmental economic history will be deeply rewarded by reading *Civilizing the Wilderness*

Catharine Parr Traill's The Female Emigrant's Guide Nathalie Cooke, Fiona Lucas, 2017-06-22 What did you eat for dinner today Did you make your own cheese Butcher your own pig Collect your own eggs Drink your own home brewed beer Shanty bread leavened with hops yeast venison and wild rice stew gingerbread cake with maple sauce and dandelion coffee this was an ordinary backwoods meal in Victorian era Canada Originally published in 1855 Catharine Parr Traill s classic *The Female Emigrant s Guide* with its admirable recipes candid advice and astute observations about local food sourcing offers an intimate glimpse into the daily domestic and seasonal routines of settler life This toolkit for historical cookery redesigned and annotated in an edition for use in contemporary kitchens provides readers with the resources to actively use and experiment with recipes from the original Guide Containing modernized recipes a measurement conversion chart and an extensive glossary this volume also includes discussions of cooking conventions terms techniques and ingredients that contextualize the social attitudes expectations and challenges of Traill s world and the emigrant experience In a distinctive and witty voice expressing her can do attitude Catharine Parr Traill s *The Female Emigrant s Guide* unlocks a wealth of information on historical foodways and culinary exploration

Flora's Fieldworkers Ann Shteir, 2022-08-09 When Catharine Parr Traill came to Upper Canada in 1832 as a settler from England she brought along with her ties to British botanical culture Nonetheless when she arrived she encountered a new natural landscape and like other women chronicled in this book set out to advance the botanical knowledge of the time from the Canadian field *Flora s Fieldworkers* employs biography botanical data herbaria specimens archival sources letters institutional records book history and abundant artwork to reconstruct the ways in which women studied and understood plants in the nineteenth century It features figures ranging from elite women involved in imperial botanical projects in British North America to settler colonial women in Ontario and Australia most of whom were scarcely visible in the historical record who were active in plant work as collectors writers artists craft workers teachers and organizers Understood as an appropriate pastime for genteel ladies botany offered women pathways to scientific education financial autonomy and self expression The call for more diverse voices in the present must look to the past as well Bringing botany to historians and historians to botany *Flora s Fieldworkers* gathers compelling material about women in colonial and imperial Canada and Australia to take a new look at how we came to know what we know about plants

Sisters in Two Worlds Michael A. Peterman, 2007 Containing two hundred colour and black and white images many of them never before published this extraordinary book chronicles the lives of two exceptional and inspirational women sisters writers pioneers and forces of the Canadian imagination These two women exert a timeless fascination their story reminds us

as Canadians of where we have come from and how far we have travelled Charlotte Gray in the introduction to *Sisters in Two Worlds* Their childhood was spent in a manor house in the Suffolk countryside As aspiring young authors they attended literary evenings in the drawing rooms of Georgian London But in 1832 Susanna Moodie and Catharine Parr Traill crossed the Atlantic to embark on new lives in the backwoods of Upper Canada where they struggled to survive and raise their families in a strange and often hostile world By the light of homemade candles Susanna and Catharine wrote about their experiences producing such enduring classics as *Roughing it in the Bush* and *The Backwoods of Canada* And Catharine's beautifully illustrated books on Canadian plants and wildflowers were the first of their kind *Sisters in Two Worlds* recreates the remarkable lives of these two pioneering writers Its absorbing narrative is complemented by modern colour photographs of the places they knew combined with archival images paintings letters and family artifacts Written by Canada's foremost Moodie Traill scholar this visual biography is an informative new look at two of this country's seminal writers and a remarkable tapestry of life in early Canada

Women's Writing in Canada Patricia Demers, **Transculturating Auto/Biography** Rosalia Baena, 2013-10-18 Rosalia Baena's theoretically challenging analytical volume of essays explores the diversity of shapes that transcultural life writing takes demonstrating how it has become one of the most dynamic and productive literary forms of self inscription and self representation Expanding much of the contemporary criticism on life writing which tends to centre on content the essays highlight that reading contemporary forms of life writing from a literary perspective is a rich field of critical intervention that has been overlooked because of recent cultural studies concerns with material issues To read life writing as primarily cultural texts undercuts much of its value as a complex dynamic of cultural production where aesthetic concerns and the choice and manipulation of form serve as signifying aspects to experiences and subjectivities This book was previously published as a special issue of *Prose Studies*

Seeking the Fabled City Allan Levine, 2018-10-30 In this definitive and meticulously researched account of the Jewish experience in Canada award winning and critically acclaimed author Allan Levine documents a story that is rich accessible often surprising and epic in its scope Relying on an abundance of primary sources and first hand documentation and interviews *Seeking the Fabled City* chronicles the successes and failures the obstacles overcome and those not conquered of a historic journey and the people who travelled it *Seeking the Fabled City* is a story that unfolds over 250 years from the decade after the conquest of New France in 1759 when small numbers of Sephardic Jews of Spanish and Portuguese descent arrived in British North America through the great wave of Russian and Eastern European Jewish immigration at the turn of the twentieth century to the present in which Canada's large Jewish community no longer hindered by the anti-Semitism of the past is free to flourish This is a chronicle of a people that takes place at hundreds of locales across the country mainly in the large urban centres of Montreal Toronto Vancouver and Winnipeg but also in west coast and maritime villages and tiny prairie towns in a riveting drama with a cast of thousands Relying on an abundance of primary sources and first hand documentation and interviews *Seeking the Fabled City*

chronicles the successes and failures the obstacles overcome and those not conquered of a historic journey and the people who travelled it **Mapping with Words** Sarah Wylie Krotz,2019-03-27 Mapping with Words re conceptualizes early Canadian settler writing as literary cartography Examining the multitude of ways in which writers expanded the work of mapmakers it offers fresh readings of both familiar and obscure texts from the nineteenth century **Double-Takes** David R. Jarraway,2013-05-25 The widest ranging exploration to date of the interaction between English Canadian literature and film **Censored** Matthew Fellion,Katherine Inglis,2017-09-05 When Henry Vizetelly was imprisoned in 1889 for publishing the novels of mile Zola in English the problem was not just Zola s French candour about sex it was that Vizetelly s books were cheap and ordinary people could read them Censored exposes the role that power plays in censorship In twenty five chapters focusing on a wide range of texts including the Bible slave narratives modernist classics comic books and Chicana o literature Matthew Fellion and Katherine Inglis chart the forces that have driven censorship in the United Kingdom and the United States for over six hundred years from fears of civil unrest and corruptible youth to the oppression of various groups religious and political dissidents same sex lovers the working class immigrants women racialized people and those who have been incarcerated or enslaved The authors also consider the weight of speech and when restraints might be justified Rich with illustrations that bring to life the personalities and the books that feature in its stories Censored takes readers behind the scenes into the courtroom battles legislative debates public campaigns and private exchanges that have shaped the course of literature A vital reminder that the freedom of speech has always been fragile and never enjoyed equally by all Censored offers lessons from the past to guard against threats to literature in a new political era Boundless Dominion Denis McKim,2017-11-30 In the twenty first century the word Presbyterian is virtually synonymous with austere and parochial These associations are by no means historically unfounded as early Canadian Presbyterians insisted on Sabbath observance and had a penchant for inter and intra denominational disagreement However many other ideas circulated within this religious community s collective psyche Boundless Dominion delves into the elaborate worldview that galvanized nineteenth century Canadian Presbyterianism Denis McKim uncovers a vibrant print culture and Presbyterian support for such initiatives as Indigenous evangelism temperance advocacy and anti slavery activism and finds that many of the denomination s characteristics contrast sharply with its dour and quarrelsome reputation Tracing the themes of providence politics nature and history in Presbyterian communities across five provinces from Prince Edward Island Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to Lower and Upper Canada this book reveals that at the heart of this denomination lay a desire to facilitate God s dominion and to promote Protestant piety across northern North America and beyond Through an innovative approach to the study of religious ideas Boundless Dominion highlights the permeability of borders and the myriad ways in which nineteenth century Canada including its Presbyterian community shaped and was shaped by interactions with the wider world British Women and Cultural Practices of Empire, 1770-1940 Rosie Dias,Kate Smith,2018-10-04 Correspondence

travel writing diary writing painting scrapbooking curating collecting and house interiors allowed British women scope to express their responses to imperial sites and experiences in the 18th 19th and 20th centuries Taking these productions as its archive *British Women and Cultural Practices of Empire 1775-1930* includes a collection of essays from different disciplines that consider the role of British women's cultural practices and productions in conceptualising empire While such productions have started to receive greater scholarly attention this volume uses a more self-conscious lens of gender to question whether female cultural work demonstrates that colonial women engaged with the spaces and places of empire in distinctive ways By working across disciplines centuries and different colonial geographies the volume makes an exciting and important contribution to the field by demonstrating the diverse ways in which European women shaped constructions of empire in the modern period Diversity and Change in Early Canadian Women's Writing Jennifer Chambers, 2009-10-02

Diversity and Change in Early Canadian Women's Writing is a collection of nine essays thematically arranged dedicated to the works of women writing between 1828 and 1914 It is for all those readers who were certain that there had to be diverse interesting socially relevant voices in early Canadian women's writing It is equally for sceptics who will find that early Canada is not bereft of women writers or of writing of substance When Lorraine McMullen published the collection of essays *Rediscovering Our Foremothers* in 1990 she considered the field in its infancy As keen as literary historians and critics have been to assess the contributions of women to Canada's early cultural scene this collection moves beyond listing which women were writing in early Canada and brings together a study of their journalistic and literary works For a nation caught up in projects to enhance nation building and concerned with the development of its national literature the essays reconnect with early literary works by women Eighteen years after McMullen's this collection shows the progression along the path that hers initiated Working with theories of genre gender socio-politics literature history and drama the essayists make cases not only for the women writing but also for the literary voices they created to work for diversity and social change in Canada

Imagining Canada William Morassutti, 2012-10-30 Sophisticated and well-curated this photographic tour through Canada's history documents the nation's evolution over more than a century as seen through the lens of photographers from *The New York Times* The book compiles more than 100 iconic momentous and inspiring images of Canada and includes ten commentary pieces from a range of important thinkers historians and writers including National Chief Shawn Atleo MP Justin Trudeau historians Charlotte Gray Peter C Newman and Tim Cook and sports columnist Stephen Brunt Through these pages and images which represent a portal in time a portrait of Canada emerges not as seen by its own citizens but as viewed through a distinctly American lens The book includes photos arranged according to the following themes The Battlefield Canada at War Aboriginal People The Changing Face of Canadian Society Our Immigration Story Landscape The Political Arena Industry The War Machine How the Homefront Supplied the Wars Hockey Icons Stars Sports Heroes Political Figures Royalty How Different It Was Michael J. Goodspeed, 2017-05-27 An enthralling exploration of the lifestyles ideas habits

organizations customs fears and aspirations of Canadians in the age of Confederation Too often we think of Victorian Canada as dull We imagine our ancestors as sepia tinged dour excruciatingly respectable figures sitting stiffly in over decorated parlours In *How Different It Was* Michael J Goodspeed changes all that bringing to life the tumult and enthusiasm of ordinary and unconventional Canadians from across the country and every walk of life in an extraordinary time The political manoeuvring and power struggles of the decades when Canada was emerging as a nation are well known but we are less familiar with the lives and circumstances of everyday Canadians in the Confederation era *How Different It Was* vividly brings to life the lifestyles attitudes habits and mindset of a colourful generation of Canadians who were in so many ways so different from our own

[Rise to Greatness, Volume 3: Realm \(1949-2017\)](#) Conrad Black, 2017-05-05 Colourful comprehensive and masterfully written this is the third and final volume in a major history of our country by one of our most respected thinkers and historians a book every Canadian should own From the acclaimed biographer and historian Conrad Black comes the definitive history of Canada a vivid revelatory account of the people and events that shaped a nation The final of three volumes spanning from the year 1949 2014 this compelling history challenges our perception of our Canada s role in the world taking on sweeping themes and recounting the story of Canada s development from colony to dominion to country Black persuasively reveals that while many would argue that Canada was perhaps never predestined for greatness the opposite is in fact true the emergence of a magnificent country against all odds was a remarkable achievement Brilliantly conceived this major new reexamination of our country s history is a riveting tour de force by one of the best writers writing today

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