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Sound Heritage Saeko Usukawa,1984 Voices of British Columbia Robert Budd, 2010-09-01 Between 1959 and 1966 the late CBC Radio journalist Imbert Orchard travelled across British Columbia with recording engineer Ian Stephen interviewing nearly a thousand of the province s pioneers. The resulting collection 2,700 hours of audiotapes describing both extraordinary events and everyday experiences is considered by historians to be one of the best sources of primary information about the province To the general public however the tales in these tapes remain virtually unknown Combining text archival photographs and the original sound recordings from the CBC Archives onto three CDs Voices of British Columbia draws 24 stories from this collection to immerse us in daily life in the early 20th century You ll meet Sarah Glassey a spirited homesteader who carried a rifle and bagged more birds than any man in the Kispiox Valley You ll hear Bill LaChance the sole survivor of the 1910 Glacier Snowslide describe that tragic avalanche And you ll discover how Great Chief Kwah of Fort St James spared the life of James Douglas future governor of British Columbia By turns sad contemplative insightful and funny these stories reveal as much about the spirit and resilience of people as they do about the history of the province Bibliographie de L'histoire Du Québec Et Du Canada, 1981-1985 Paul Aubin, 1990 Liste signal tique des documents parus entre 1981 et 1985 livres articles th ses L organisation de la bibliographie est en trois sections syst matique par ordre des grands sujets analytique par ordre des sujets particuliers auteur par ordre des noms avec renvois la section syst matique Les auteurs ont int gr l'instrument des documents non recens s dans les ouvrages couvrant les p riodes ant rieures 1948 1965 1966 1975 1976 1980 Tofino and Clayoguot Sound Margaret Horsfield, Ian Kennedy, 2014-10-25 Clayoquot Sound on the West Coast of Vancouver Island is not only a place of extraordinary raw beauty but also a region with a rich heritage and fascinating past Tofino and Clayoquot Sound delves into all facets of the region s history bringing to life the chronicle that started with the dramatic upheavals of geological formation and continues to the present day The book tours through the history of the Hesquiaht Ahousaht and Tla o qui aht as well as other nations that inhabited the area in earlier times It documents the arrival of Spanish British and American traders on the coast and their avid greed for sea otter pelts It follows the development of the huge fur seal industry and its profound impact on the coast It tracks the establishment of reserve lands and two residential schools The coming of World War II is discussed as is the installation of a large Air Force base near Tofino which changed the town and area dramatically From here the story spirals into the post road period With gravel and asphalt came tourism newcomers the counter culture of the 1960s the establishment of Pacific Rim National Park and of course surfing The book also addresses logging which became the main industry in the area and its questionable practices going into detail about the War in the Woods the world famous conflict and largest mass arrest in Canadian history A place is shaped by its people and Horsfield and Kennedy highlight notable figures of past and present the merchants the missionaries the sealers and the settlers the eternally optimistic prospectors the Japanese fishermen and their families the

hippies the storm and whale watchers the First Nations elders and leaders Offering an overall survey of the history of the area Tofino and Clayoquot Sound is extensively researched and illustrated with historic photos and maps it evokes the spirit and culture of the area and illuminates how the past has shaped the present Hub City Jan Peterson, 2003 The Nanaimo Bastion which marked its 150th anniversary in 2003 remains a prominent symbol of Nanaimo s heritage as an HBC fort coal mining centre and transportation hub a vital link between other developing parts of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland Hub City the second volume in Jan Peterson's trilogy on Nanaimo's vibrant history tells of the development of this Vancouver Island community from the arrival of the E N Railway in 1886 through to the end of the First World War and the Spanish enfluenza epidemic Included in her story are such pivotal events as the mining disaster of 1887 the Big Strike of 1912 1914 the emergence of the labour movement and the rise and fall of coal baron James Dunsmuir Encounters Magda Fahrni, Esyllt W. Jones, 2012-05-24 Health crises such as the SARS epidemic and H1N1 have rekindled interest in the 1918 influenza pandemic which swept the globe after the First World War and killed approximately fifty million people Epidemic Encounters examines the pandemic in Canada where one third of the population took ill and fifty five thousand people died What role did social inequalities play in determining who survived How did the authorities health care workers and ordinary citizens respond Contributors answer these questions as they pertained to both local and national contexts In the process they offer new insights into medical history s usefulness in the struggle against epidemic disease

Possessing Meares Island Barry Gough, 2021-11-13 A fascinating account that links early maritime history Indigenous land rights and modern environmental advocacy in the Clayoquot Sound region by award winning author and historian Barry Gough Centred on Meares Island located near Tofino on Vancouver Island's west coast Possessing Meares Island weaves a unique history out of the mists of time by connecting eighteenth century Indigenous colonial trade relations to more recent historical upheavals Gough invites readers to enter a dramatic epoch of BC s coastal history and watch the Nuu Chah nulth nations spearhead the maritime sea otter trade led by powerful chiefs like Wicaninnish and Maquinna Eventually Meares Island declines into an economic backwater due to overhunting the sea otter the bloody Clayoquot War of 1855 and most importantly the proxy of empire the Hudson's Bay Company establishing colonial roots in nearby Victoria Caught up in the tides of change the Treaty of 1846 ushers in a new era as the island is officially declared property of the British crown Gough bridges the gap between centuries as he describes how the Nuu chah nulth Tribal Council draw on this complicated history of ownership to invoke their legal claim to the land and defend the majestic wilderness from the indiscriminate clear cut saw Possessing Meares Island will not only appeal to history buffs but to anyone interested in a momentous triumph for Indigenous rights and environmental protection that echoes across the nation today **Once Upon a Wedding Nancy** Millar, 2000 Find out about the west's first society weddings mail order brides honeymoon trips from hell no honeymoons at all wedding dresses from the catalogue double weddings wartime weddings picture brides and grooms happy ever after

endings and perfectly horrible endings It's a history book that doesn't sound like a history book A pleasurable way of learning more about Canada between 1860 and 1945 Glyphs and Gallows Peter Wilton Johnson, 1999 In 1995 Peter Johnson went looking for a rare set of petroglyphs located on the outer coast of Vancouver Island near an abandoned whaling village Encouraged by archival research that yielded court records 90 year old correspondence and a tantalizing 1926 newspaper article Peter sought to tie these glyphs to the 1869 wreck of the trading barque John Bright and the bizarre colonial trial that followed He found more guestions than answers Why for example were two Nuu chah nulth men so readily hung from a gallows erected in front of their village at Hesquiat And how did this event relate to the rock carvings that Peter knew existed in a cove many miles south along the life saving West Coast Trail by the Graveyard of the Pacific This story explores the significance of particular petroglyphs colonial injustice and the European trading mentality on the west coast at the time of contact Peter interweaves a personal journal with historical narrative in order to produce a lively account of the relationship between our coastal history and a little known Aboriginal art form **B C Studies** ,1985 **Discovery Passage** Robin Fitzgerald, 2012-06 The places described here are real as are the Legends told in this tale of many cultures It s more than just a sailing adventure where a spirited young couple share insights of the heart Visit time periods of the past to reveal what we are hearing seeing and feeling today Find some answers to the strange sounds and the giant green spiral over Norway by learning of the Kwakuitl Peoples winter ceremonials that hold the secrets of our beginnings and what we need to know about the present day There is a shift coming but to understand it you have to savour this book Let it tell the story at a pace that **Long Beach Wild** Adrienne Mason, 2012-04-10 Each year more than a million people visit the anvone can absorb spectacular sweep of sand that stretches along Vancouver Island's west coast between Tofino and Ucluelet to watch waves crash ashore on a series of beaches essentially one long beach separated by small rocky headlands a shoreline steps away from howling wolves and towering red cedars In Long Beach Wild A Celebration of People and Place on Canada's Rugged Western Shore local resident Adrienne Mason uses her intimate knowledge of the area and a selection of historic and contemporary photos to explore the region s rich natural and cultural history Mason shows how Long Beach was shaped by many forces including volcanoes glaciers and torrents of water She describes how the deposits of gravel and silt that this tumult left behind allowed offshore kelp beds and sea otters to thrive and supported the growth of countless other organisms from lichens and ferns to waterfowl and deer She also describes how First Nations people found inspiration and sustenance in the area for thousands of years hunting whales on the open ocean using harpoons with mussel shell blades and great lengths of cedar bark rope As well as describing the traditions of the area's First Nations Mason Sea Kayak Barkley and Clayoquot Sounds Mary Ann Snowden, 2005 For the experienced and novice alike this comprehensive guide leads paddlers through some of the best kayaking waters on the west coast of Vancouver Island Twenty trips are outlined covering prime paddling destinations within Barkley and Clayoquot sounds including the Deer Group the Broken Group Islands and

Vargas Flores and Meares islands Each trip is headed with important information on tides currents safety considerations and launching Included in each route description is practical information on the different land jurisdictions campsites suitable landings and paddling conditions Sidebars embellish the history of shipwrecks examine the Nuu chah nulth people and introduce interesting characters like Salal Joe and Fred Tibbs Others detail some of the natural history of the west coast with topics ranging from grey whales to barnacles This edition also provides well researched information on the parks in the area including Pacific Rim National Park and several parks within the BC Parks system Canadiana ,1985 Made-in-Canada Humour Beverly J. Rasporich, 2015-09-15 Made in Canada Humour is an niebla Fernando Monge, 2002 interdisciplinary survey and analysis of Canadian humour and humorists in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The book focuses on a variety of genres It includes celebrated Canadian writers and poets with ironic and satiric perspectives oral storytellers of tall tales in the country and the city newspaper print humorists representative national and regional cartoonists and comedians of stage radio and television The humour gives voice to Canadian values and experiences and consequently techniques and styles of humour particular to the country While a persistent comic theme has been joking at the expense of the United States both countries have influenced one another's humour Canada's unique humorous tradition also reflects its emergence from a colonial country to a postcolonial and postmodern nation with contemporary humour that Archivaria, 2003 addresses gender and racial issues **The Archive of Place** William Turkel, 2011-11-01 The Archive of Place weaves together a series of narratives about environmental history in a particular location British Columbia s Chilcotin Plateau In the mid 1990s the Chilcotin was at the centre of three territorial conflicts Opposing groups in their struggle to control the fate of the region and its resources invoked different understandings of its past and different types of evidence to justify their actions These controversies serve as case studies as William Turkel examines how people interpret material traces to reconstruct past events the conditions under which such interpretation takes place and the role that this interpretation plays in historical consciousness and social memory It is a wide ranging and original study that extends the span of conventional historical research Ancient Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge Nancy J. Turner, 2014-06-01 Volume 1 The History and Practice of Indigenous Plant Knowledge Volume 2 The Place and Meaning of Plants in Indigenous Cultures and Worldviews Nancy Turner has studied Indigenous peoples knowledge of plants and environments in northwestern North America for over forty years In Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge she integrates her research into a two volume ethnobotanical tour de force Drawing on information shared by Indigenous botanical experts and collaborators the ethnographic and historical record and from linguistics palaeobotany archaeology phytogeography and other fields Turner weaves together a complex understanding of the traditions of use and management of plant resources in this vast region She follows Indigenous inhabitants over time and through space showing how they actively participated in their environments managed and cultivated valued plant resources and maintained key habitats that supported their dynamic cultures for

thousands of years as well as how knowledge was passed on from generation to generation and from one community to another To understand the values and perspectives that have guided Indigenous ethnobotanical knowledge and practices Turner looks beyond the details of individual plant species and their uses to determine the overall patterns and processes of their development application and adaptation Volume 1 presents a historical overview of ethnobotanical knowledge in the region before and after European contact The ways in which Indigenous peoples used and interacted with plants for nutrition technologies and medicine are examined Drawing connections between similarities across languages Turner compares the names of over 250 plant species in more than fifty Indigenous languages and dialects to demonstrate the prominence of certain plants in various cultures and the sharing of goods and ideas between peoples She also examines the effects that introduced species and colonialism had on the region's Indigenous peoples and their ecologies Volume 2 provides a sweeping account of how Indigenous organizational systems developed to facilitate the harvesting use and cultivation of plants to establish economic connections across linguistic and cultural borders and to preserve and manage resources and habitats Turner describes the worldviews and philosophies that emerged from the interactions between peoples and plants and how these understandings are expressed through cultures stories and narratives Finally she explores the ways in which botanical and ecological knowledge can be and are being maintained as living adaptive systems that promote healthy cultures environments and indigenous plant populations Ancient Pathways Ancestral Knowledge both challenges and contributes to existing knowledge of Indigenous peoples land stewardship while preserving information that might otherwise have been lost Providing new and captivating insights into the anthropogenic systems of northwestern North America it will stand as an authoritative reference work and contribute to a fuller understanding of the interactions between cultures and ecological systems Literary History of Canada William H. New, Carl Berger, Alan Cairns, Francess G. Halpenny, Henry Kreisel, Douglas Lochhead, Philip Stratford, Clara Thomas, 1990-12-15 This new volume of the Literary History of Canada covers the continuing development of English Canadian writing from 1972 to 1984 As with the three earlier volumes this book is an invaluable guide to recent developments in English Canadian literature and a resource for both the general reader and the specialist researcher The contributors to this volume are Laurie Ricou David Jackel Linda Hutcheon Philip Stratford Barry Cameron Balachandra Rajan Robert Fothergill Brian Parker Cynthia Zimmerman Frances Frazer Edith Fowke Bruce G Trigger Alan C Cairns Douglas Williams Carl Berger Shirley Neuman Raymond S Corteen and Francess G Halpenny

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