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Passenger and Merchant Ships of the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern Railways David R.P. Guay,2016-07-02

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Frank Leonard, 2011-11-01 During the first two decades of this century the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway played an important part in the development of the north central corridor of British Columbia. The GTP which ran from Winnipeg via the Yellowhead Pass and Edmonton to Prince Rupert on the northwest coast was built to supplant the Canadian Pacific line to Vancouver. The B C line was the most expensive and least remunerative of its sections and contributed ultimately to the company's collapse in 1919. In *A Thousand Blunders* Frank Leonard looks at why the Road of a Thousand Wonders failed to live up to the expectations forecast by company president Charles M. Hays and other senior managers. Not only was the railway built through a sparsely settled region which generated little immediate traffic but its economic difficulties were also compounded by the numerous mistakes made by managers at all levels for example their failure to respond adequately to labour shortages caused serious delays and prevented the company from proving Prince Rupert as an effective alternative harbour before World War I broke out. For this book Frank Leonard had access to a wealth of original documents among them the GTP legal department files providing him with insights into the decisions that formed the basis for policies in townsites and on Indian reserves. *A Thousand Blunders* is a provocative account of one of the greatest failures in Canadian entrepreneurial history. Richly detailed and thoroughly documented it makes an important contribution to the fields of railway and business history as well as to the study of the history of northern British Columbia. Scalpels & Buggywhips

Eldon Lee, 1997 A short series of profiles about medical pioneers in Central British Columbia many of whom set up practice there in the latter part of the 19th century. **Households of Faith** Nancy Christie, 2002 Annotation An examination of the intersection of religious and familial discourse over the course of two centuries. *Households of Faith* examines a variety of religious traditions with a particular focus on the way in which religious communities define gender identities. The authors explore the boundaries drawn in religious discourse between the private and public offering a revisionist perspective on the theoretical framework of separate spheres. By analysing gender relations within the matrix of the family they explore both the conflicts and interdependency of gender roles. Carving the Western Path Robert Gourlay Harvey, 1999 The history of British Columbia's transportation systems north of the Canadian National Railway's mainline may not be well known but it certainly is colourful. Continuing the story he began in the first volume of *Carving the Western Path* R. G. Harvey describes the development of river, road and rail routes that crossed the northern two thirds of BC. This was a land of dreams and schemes that seemed to feed on each other. It started with the Collins Overland Telegraph a communication link that was to connect Europe and America in the 1860s. Though this plan collapsed with the success of the trans Atlantic cable the telegraph surveyors established patterns for future roads and settlement. They also sparked the Omineca gold rush. It was a land full of larger than life characters including Charles Hays who dreamed of a major seaport at Prince Rupert but died on the Titanic before he could realize his vision. Charles Bedaux who in the 1930s carved his 416 mile path into the northern Rockies. Railway promoters Warburton Pike, Sir Edward Phillips, Wolley, William Mackenzie and Donald Mann who got gifts of land

and money but couldn't always meet their promises. Their stories mingle with those of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the Alaska Highway, the White Pass and Yukon Railway, and those of the sternwheelers, fur traders, gold miners, and other adventurers who were drawn to this last frontier.

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