Tales of the British Columbia Provincial Police



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OF THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVINCIAL POLICE

Tales Of The British Columbia Provincial Police

Greg Marquis

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Tales of the British Columbia Provincial Police Cecil Clark, 1971 **B.C. Provincial Police Stories** Cecil Clark, 1986-05 Cecil Clark's stories from the archives of B C s first lawmen show why the B C Provincial Police was considered one of North America's best police forces Included are tales of the McLeans a gang of vicious young killers in the Interior Skook Davidson one of the force s most unconventional Special Constables canine policemen and Sergeant Sperry Pioneer Days in British Columbia Art Downs, 1979-05 Pioneer Days is a Cline and his one of a kind approach to policing blend of words and photos that proves British Columbia's history is as interesting as that recorded anywhere else in North America Every article is true many written or narrated by those who 100 or more years ago lived the experiences they relate Each volume contains 160 pages plus some 60 000 words of text and over 200 historical photos many published for the first The Man Who was Hanged by a Thread Cecil Clark, 2011-11-15 From 1858 until 1950 the BC Provincial Police time were responsible for maintaining law and order in British Columbia Numbering only 100 men in 1900 they patrolled this vast area by horseback boat snowshoes and dog team until the arrival of the train automobile and airplane In these classic cases from the files of the BC Provincial Police former deputy commissioner Cecil Clark brings to life the lawmen who upheld the peace and the criminals who disrupted it A Texas gambler thinks he has committed the perfect murder but his plans are foiled by Barkerville's barber A Quesnel family disappears in mysterious circumstances their fate remains unknown to this day Two men are brutally murdered at Osborne Bay in a case of mistaken identity but did they ever receive justice These dramatic stories provide a vivid window into BC s frontier society and the challenges faced by the members of North America s first territorial constabulary 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

J. F. Bosher,2010-04 During the century 1850 1950 Vancouver Island attracted Imperial officers and other Imperials from India the British Isles and elsewhere in the Empire Victoria was the main British port on the north west Pacific Coast for forty years before the city of Vancouver was founded in 1886 to be the coastal terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway These two coastal cities were historically and geographically different The Island joined Canada in 1871 and thirty five years later the

Royal Navy withdrew from Esquimalt but Island communities did not lose their Imperial character until the 1950s P 4 of **The Lawman** Lynne Stonier-Newman, 2011-07-06 Keeping the peace in turn of the century B C Murderers thieves and drunks tested the will of Superintendent Fred Hussey the B C Provincial Police officer appointed to keep the peace in rough and tumble turn of the century B C But in his action packed and often risky career he always relied on the power of reason rather than force to set things right Even his prisoners seemed to like him it was said Hussey's work took him from formal dinners in elegant mansions to chilly breakfasts around campfires In a 20 year period that saw the province s population mushroom by 100 000 he knew the famous and the infamous from Judge Matthew Baillie Begbie to train robber Bill Miner and everyone in between Inspecting his vast territory on horseback by steamer and canoe this remarkable man set the tone for the peaceful development of the young province A glimpse into the ambience of a bygone era The Lawman is an engaging look at the life and adventures of a self possessed hero in turbulent times **BC Provincial Police Stories:** Volume Two Cecil Clark, 1986-05 West Kootenay's tragic The Miner Who Died Eight Times Murder on Okanagan Lake Death Rode a Pinto Pony The Cremation of Siboo Singh Kitwancool Drums Throbbed a War Dance The Parking Ticket that Killed Three Menand Hangman's Tree at Lillooet Alex Lord's British Columbia Alexander Russell Lord, 1991 Alex Lord a pioneer inspector of rural BC schools shares in these recollections his experiences in a province barely out of the stage coach era Travelling through vast northern territory utilizing unreliable transportation and enduring climatic extremes Lord became familiar with the aspirations of remote communities and their faith in the humanizing effects of tiny assisted schools En route he performed in resolute yet imaginative fashion the supervisory functions of a top government educator developing an educational philosophy of his own based on an understanding of the provincial geography a reverence for citizenship and a work ethic tuned to challenge and accomplishment Although not completed these memoires invite the reader to experience the British Columbia that Alex Lord knew Through his words we endure the difficulties of travel in this mountainous province We meet many of the unusual characters who inhabited this last frontier and learn of their hopes fears joys sorrows and eccentricities More particularly we are reminded of the historical significance of the one room rural school and its role as an indispensable instrument of community cohesion John Calam has organized the memoirs according to the regions through which Lord travelled He has included in his introduction a biography of Alex Lord a brief description of the British Columbia he knew a sketch of its public education system and an assessment of the place Lord's writing now occupies among other works on education and society Alex Lord's British Columbia John Calam, 2007-10-01 Alex Lord a pioneer inspector of rural British Columbia schools shares in these recollections his experiences in a province barely out of the stage coach era Travelling through vast northern territory utilizing unreliable transportation and enduring climatic extremes Lord became familiar with the aspirations of remote communities and their faith in the humanizing effects of tiny assisted schools En route he performed in resolute yet imaginative fashion the supervisory functions of a top government educator developing an

educational philosophy of his own based on an understanding of the provincial geography a reverence for citizenship and a work ethic tuned to challenge and accomplishment These memoirs invite the reader to experience the British Columbia that Alex Lord knew Through his words we endure the difficulties of travel in this mountainous province We meet many of the unusual characters who inhabited this last frontier and learn of their hopes fears joys sorrows and eccentricities More particularly we are reminded of the historical significance of the one room rural school and its role as an indispensable instrument of community cohesion John Calam organizes the memoirs according to the regions through which Lord travelled Included in the introduction are a biography of Alex Lord a brief description of the British Columbia he knew a sketch of the province s public education system and an assessment of the place Lord s writing now occupies among other works on education and society Unsettling Colonialism in the Canadian Criminal Justice System Vicki Chartrand, Josephine Savarese, 2023-12-08 Canada's criminal justice system reinforces dominant relations of power and further entrenches the country in its colonial past Through the mechanisms of surveillance segregation and containment the criminal justice system ensures that Indigenous peoples remain in a state of economic deprivation social isolation and political subjection By examining the ways in which the Canadian justice system continues to sanction overtly discriminatory and racist practices the authors in this collection demonstrate clearly how historical patterns of privilege and domination are extended and reinforced Tales from the Back Bumper Christopher Garrish, 2013-05-01 Buckle up your seatbelt and prepare for a ride on the history highway Christopher Garrish has collected hundreds of facts and photos not to mention licence plates in this astonishing assembly of motoring madness Discover what the earliest motorists in the province used to build their own licence plates why some licence plate numbers are worth waiting in line overnight for which offensive acronym slipped under the radar and found its way onto a licence plate before authorities recalled it and dozens of other entertaining anecdotes Whether you re a car connoisseur or a tailgating trucker you ll find that Tales from the Back Bumper is more than just an ABC 123 account of licence plates This book is not only the definitive guide to everything from plate prefixes and decals to provincial slogans and vanity plates but also a fascinating behind the scenes look at how cars and by extension licence plates have played a part in our exploration and navigation of Beautiful British Columbia for the past hundred years 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 hostelries 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 Cis Dideen Kat - When the Plumes Rise Jo-Anne Fiske, Betty Patrick, 2000 This book the first to be written about the Lake Babine Nation in north central British Columbia examines its traditional legal order self identity and their involvement in current treaty negotiations 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 Don't Never Tell Nobody Nothin' No How Along the E N resonates with the haunting echoes of the train s iconic whistle Rick James, 2018-10-13 We operated perfectly legally We considered ourselves philanthropists We supplied good liquor to poor thirsty Americans and brought prosperity back to the Harbour of Vancouver Captain Charles Hudson At the stroke of one minute past midnight January 17 1920 the National Prohibition Act was officially declared in effect in the United States From 1920 to 1933 the manufacture sale importation and transportation of alcohol and of course the imbibing of such products was illegal Prohibition was already a bust in Canada and it wasn t long before fleets of vessels from weather beaten old fish boats to large ocean going steamers began filling their holds with liquor to deliver their much valued cargo to their thirsty neighbours to the south Contrary to popular perception rum running along the Pacific coast wasn t dominated by violent encounters like those portrayed in the movies Instead it was usually carried out in a relatively civilized manner with an oh so Canadian politeness on the British Columbian side Most operated within the law But there were indeed shootouts hijackings and even a particularly gruesome murder associated with the business Using first hand accounts of old time rum runners extensive research using primary and secondary documentation and the often sensational newspaper coverage of the day Don t Never Tell Nobody Nothin No How sets out to explain what really went down along the West Coast during the American Noble Experiment British Columbia Murders Susan McNicoll, 2011-02-01 In July 1924 Scottish nursemaid Janet Smith was murdered in Vancouver's wealthy Shaughnessy Heights Her killer was never apprehended but the

investigation had shocking consequences Twenty years later Molly Justice was stabbed to death in a Saanich park Her murderer has never been charged even though police were virtually certain of his identity for over 50 years Susan McNicoll s dramatic accounts of six of British Columbia s most intriguing murders span a century of crime from a 1904 Victoria Chinatown murder to a modern cold case from Vernon solved through DNA analysis of an unusual kind Great Thing Kilian Crawford, 2020-10-10 Living in pre Civil War Philadelphia young Black activist Mifflin Gibbs was feeling disheartened from fighting the overwhelming tide of White America's legalized racism when abolitionist Julia Griffith encouraged him to go do some great thing These words helped inspire him to become a successful merchant in San Francisco and then to seek a more just society in the new colony of Vancouver Island where he was to become a prominent citizen and elected official Gibbs joined a movement of Black American emigrants fleeing the increasingly oppressive and anti Black Californian legal system in 1858 They hoped to establish themselves in a new country where they would have full access to the rights of citizenship and would be free to seek success and stability Some six hundred Black Californians made the trip to Victoria in the midst of the Fraser River Gold Rush but their hopes of finding a welcoming new home were ultimately disappointed. They were to encounter social segregation disenfranchisement limited employment opportunities and rampant discrimination But in spite of the opposition and racism they faced these pioneers played a pivotal role in the emerging province establishing an all Black militia unit to protect against American invasion casting deciding votes in the 1860 election and helping to build the province as teachers miners artisans entrepreneurs and merchants Crawford Kilian brings this vibrant period of British Columbia's history to life evoking the chaos and opportunity of Victoria's gold rush boom and describing the fascinating lives of prominent Black pioneers and trailblazers from Sylvia Stark and Saltspring Island s notable Stark family to lifeguard and special constable Joe Fortes who taught a generation of Vancouverites to swim Since its original publication in 1978 Go Do Some Great Thing has remained foundational reading on the history of Black pioneers in BC Updated and with a new foreword by Adam Rudder the third edition of this under told story describes the hardships and triumphs of BC s first Black citizens and their legacy in the province today Partial proceeds from each copy sold will be donated to the Hogan's Alley Society Outrider of Empire Geoffrey A. Pocock, 2008-03-07 A dreamer of dreams an adventurer and a man of many ideas Roger Pocock was an inveterate world ranging traveler who lived the life that all adventurous boys desire He listened with wonder to the stories of all those he met be they outlaws like Butch Cassidy ranchers or mounted police Readers of all ages and classes eagerly devoured Pocock's western tales Outrider of Empire is a testament to a prolific author and extraordinary man whose friends and acquaintances bridged the worlds of theatre literature the military and science Foreword by Merrill Distad Subject Guide to Canadian Books in Print, 1974

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