DESCRIPTION OF

BOJOURNING SISTERS

The Arms and American of Street and Being St. Com-

Suzanne Morton

Sojourning Sisters Jean Barman, 2004-01-01 Drawing on family correspondence Jean Barman offers a new interpretation of early settlement across Canada in the stories of two young sisters from Pictou County Nova Scotia who took the train west Becoming British Columbia John Belshaw, 2009-07-01 Becoming British Columbia is the first to British Columbia in 1886 comprehensive demographic history of British Columbia Investigating critical moments in the demographic record and linking demographic patterns to larger social and political questions it shows how biology politics and history conspired with sex death and migration to create a particular kind of society John Belshaw overturns the widespread tendency to associate population growth with progress He reveals that the province has a long tradition of thinking and acting vigorously in ways meant to control and shape biological communities of humans and suggests that imperialism race class and gender have historically situated population issues at the centre of public consciousness in British Columbia Good Intentions Gone Awry Jan Hare, Jean Barman, 2011-11-01 Unlike most missionary scholarship that focuses on male missionaries Good Intentions Gone Awry chronicles the experiences of a missionary wife It presents the letters of Emma Crosby wife of the well known Methodist missionary Thomas Crosby who came to Fort Simpson near present day Prince Rupert in 1874 to set up a mission among the Tsimshian people Emma Crosby's letters to family and friends in Ontario shed light on a critical era and bear witness to the contribution of missionary wives They mirror the hardships and isolation she faced as well as her assumptions about the supremacy of Euro Canadian society and of Christianity They speak to her good intentions and to the factors that caused them to go awry The authors critically represent Emma s sincere convictions towards mission work and the running of the Crosby Girls Home later to become a residential school while at the same time exposing them as a product of the times in which she lived They also examine the roles of Native and mixed race intermediaries who made possible the feats attributed to Thomas Crosby as a heroic male missionary persevering on his own against tremendous odds This book is a valuable contribution to Canadian history and will appeal to readers in women's Canadian Native and religious studies as well as those interested in missiology in the Canadian West A Concise History of Canada Margaret Conrad, 2022-08-11 Margaret Conrad s history of Canada explains what makes up this diverse complex and often contested nation state Beginning in Canada's deep past with the arrival of its Indigenous peoples she traces its history through the conquest by Europeans the American Revolutionary War and Confederation in the nineteenth century to its prosperous present This impressive second edition has expanded by 20 percent including revised chapters and an insightful analysis of the fraught relationship between Justin Trudeau and Donald Trump As a social historian Conrad emphasizes the relationships between Indigenous peoples and settlers French and English Catholic and Protestant men and women rich and poor It is this grounded approach that drives the narrative and makes for compelling reading Despite its successes and its popularity as a destination for immigrants from across the world Canada remains a cautious and contested country This thorough yet

concise new edition explains why Infidels and the Damn Churches Lynne Marks, 2017-06-09 British Columbia is at the forefront of a secularizing movement in the English speaking world Nearly half its residents claim no religious affiliation and the province has the highest rate of unbelief or religious indifference in Canada Infidels and the Damn Churches explores the historical roots of this phenomenon from the 1880s to the First World War Lynne Marks reveals that class and racial tensions fuelled irreligion in a world populated by embattled ministers militant atheists turn of the century New Agers rough living miners Asian immigrants and church going settler women White working class men often arrived in the province alone and identified the church with their exploitative employers At the same time BC s anti Asian and anti Indigenous racism meant that their whiteness alone could define them as respectable without the need for church affiliation Consequently although Christianity retained major social power elsewhere many people in BC found the freedom to forgo church attendance or espouse atheist views This nuanced study of mobility gender masculinity and family in settler BC offers new insights into BC s distinctive culture and into the beginnings of what has become an increasingly dominant secular worldview across Canada

The Cambridge Companion to Canadian Literature Eva-Marie Kröller,2004-02-05 This book offers a comprehensive and lively introduction to major writers genres and topics in Canadian literature Addressing traditional assumptions and current issues contributors pay attention to the social political and economic developments that have informed literary events Broad surveys of fiction drama and poetry are complemented by chapters on Aboriginal writing autobiography literary criticism writing by women and the emergence of urban writing in a country historically defined by its regions Also discussed are genres that have a special place in Canadian literature such as nature writing exploration and travel writing and short fiction Athough the emphasis is on literature in English a substantial chapter on francophone writing is included

Colonial Girlhood in Literature, Culture and History, 1840-1950 K. Moruzi, M. Smith, 2014-08-25 Colonial Girlhood in Literature Culture and History 1840 1950 explores a range of real and fictional colonial girlhood experiences from Jamaica Mauritius South Africa India New Zealand Australia England Ireland and Canada to reflect on the transitional state of girlhood between childhood and adulthood *From Denmark to the Cariboo* Linda Peterat, 2022-11-02 A captivating account of the lives of Laura Christine and Caroline Lindhard three sisters who left their home in Stege Denmark in 1870 due to war political turmoil and limited opportunities and sought out new lives in the Cariboo region of British Columbia There are few stories of entrepreneurial business class women in nineteenth century BC They didn t keep diaries or save letters like the ruling class women often did and they were usually overlooked in newspaper reports Yet many came into British Columbia in the early years of the gold rush and helped build and sustain the developing communities This book tells the stories of three sisters Laura Christine and Caroline Lindhard who arrived in BC from Denmark in the 1870s Coming of age in Europe the Lindhard sisters had aspirations that were restricted by societal norms about what women could and should be and do This is a story of how each of the sisters made a life for themselves marrying and having children becoming single parents at an

early age marrying again or not working together providing for their children and making choices that set them on different paths While their lives diverged at various points their commitments to each other and the next generation remained strong. The sisters stories illustrate the importance of family and community relationships as support structures for women entrepreneurs who combine family responsibilities with earning a living While they were not heroic in the traditional patriarchal sense of the word the Lindhard sisters were powerful influential members of their families and their community and their lives reveal much about the complex social fabric of early British Columbia and the unsung contributions of women

Wisdom, Justice and Charity Suzanne Morton, 2014-01-01 In Wisdom Justice and Charity historian Suzanne Morton uses Jane B Wisdom's professional life to explore how the welfare state was built from the ground up by thousands of pragmatic and action oriented social workers

Agents of Empire Lisa Chilton, 2007-05-12 The period between the 1860s and the 1920s saw a wave of female migration from Britain to Canada and Australia much of which was managed by women In Agents of Empire Lisa Chilton explores the work of the women who promoted managed and ultimately transformed single British women's experiences of migration Chilton examines the origins of women run female emigration societies through various aspects of their work and the responses they received from emigrants and settled colonists Working in the face of apathy in the community resistance by other usually male managers of imperial migration and agency exerted by the women they sought to manage the emigrators endeavoured to maintain control over the field until government agencies took it over in the aftermath of the First World War Agents of Empire highlights the aims and methods behind the emigrators work as well as the implications and ramifications of their long term engagement with this imperialistic feminizing project Chilton provides tremendous insight into the struggle for control of female migration and female migrants aiding greatly in the study of gender migration and empire

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