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reality that most Western Christians face is living out their faith as a minority in the midst of a culture that is at every level personal institutional and societal secular in nature While most living in Western societies still affirm belief in God and often other vaguely recognizable Christian beliefs these affirmations frequently have little to do with how daily life is lived The idea that the God best known to us in Jesus Christ is actually in charge of life is foreign For most Christianity simply does not form an overarching system of meaning that shapes life Instead life is lived largely without reference to God And to live any other way is often hard In this volume Mark McKim sets out to do theology in this context How does one explain the core historic Christian doctrines in a way that makes sense in a secular culture and in a way that will gain a hearing What does it mean to be the church in this new situation Throughout McKim asks the question so what as he relates Christian teachings to a secular society and to what is actually happening in the local church McKim s goal is to enable the singing of the Lord s song in the new and strange land of a secular society

An Uncommon Tongue Walter Nash,2021-11-30 First published in 1991 An Uncommon Tongue explores the theme of usage in its widest sense usage as what we say or write usage as a social question usage as a literary convention usage and creativity The book reflects on the practice and status of the English language in the modern world and the demands it makes on its academic disciplines It puts forward the argument that the study of usage transcends both the prescriptive and descriptive and is ultimately constructive displaying the resources of language and exploring their use

Double-Voicing the Canadian Short Story Laurie Kruk,2016-05-27 Double Voicing the Canadian Short Story is the first comparative study of eight internationally and nationally acclaimed writers of short fiction Sandra Birdsell Timothy Findley Jack Hodgins Thomas King Alistair MacLeod Olive Senior Carol Shields and Guy Vanderhaeghe With the 2013 Nobel Prize for Literature going to Alice Munro the master of the contemporary short story this art form is receiving the recognition that has been its due and as this book demonstrates Canadian writers have long excelled in it From theme to choice of narrative perspective from emphasis on irony satire and parody to uncovering the multiple layers that make up contemporary Canadian English the short story provides a powerful vehicle for a distinctively Canadian double voicing The stories discussed here are compelling reflections on our most intimate roles and relationships and Kruk offers a thoughtful juxtaposition of themes of gender mothers and sons family storytelling otherness in Canada and the politics of identity to name but a few As a multi author study Double Voicing the Canadian Short Story is broad in scope and its readings are valuable to Canadian literature as a whole making the book of interest to students of Canadian literature or the short story and to readers of both Published in English

Canada and Colonialism Jim Reynolds,2024-05-15 Colonialism endures in Canada today Dismantling it requires an understanding of how colonialism operated across the British Empire and why Canada s colonial experience was unique Whereas colonies such as India were ruled through despotism and violence Canada s white settler population governed itself while oppressing the Indigenous peoples whose lands they were on Canada and Colonialism shows that Canadians support for colonial rule both at home and abroad is the

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Peter Gzowski R.B. Fleming, 2010-08-27 Born in 1934 Peter Gzowski covered most of the last half of the century as a journalist and interviewer This biography the most comprehensive and definitive yet published is also a portrait of Canada during those decades beginning with Gzowski's days at the University of Toronto's The Varsity in the mid 1950s through his years as the youngest ever managing editor of Maclean's in the 1960s and his tremendous success on CBC's Morningside in the 1980s and 1990s and ending with his stint as a Globe and Mail columnist at the dawn of the 21st century and his death in January 2002 Gzowski saw eight Canadian Prime Ministers in office most of whom he interviewed and witnessed everything from the Quiet Revolution in Quebec to the growth of economic nationalism in Canada's West From the rise of state medicine to the decline of the patriarchy Peter was there to comment to resist and to participate Here was a man who was proud to call himself Canadian and who made millions of other Canadians realize that Canada was in what he claimed was a Canadian expression not a bad place to live

Stories About Storytellers Douglas Gibson, 2011-10-01 The legendary Canadian book editor presents this remarkable four decade romp through the back rooms of publishing Toronto Sun Scottish born Douglas Gibson was drawn to Canada by the writing of Stephen Leacock and eventually made his way across the Atlantic to find a job in book publishing where he edited a biography of none other than Leacock But over the decades his stellar career would lead him to work with many more of the country's leading literary lights This memoir shares stories of working and playing alongside writers including Robertson Davies Mavis Gallant Brian Mulroney Val Ross W O Mitchell and many more Gibson reveals the projects he brainstormed for Barry Broadfoot how he convinced future Nobel Prize winner Alice Munro to keep writing short stories his early morning phone call from a former prime minister and his recollection of yanking a manuscript right out of Alastair MacLeod's

reluctant hands which ultimately garnered the author one of the world's most prestigious prizes for fiction. Insightful and entertaining, this collection of tales goes behind the scenes and between the covers to divulge a treasure trove of literary adventures. He makes his life in publishing sound like great fun. *The Globe and Mail* Toronto Mark Twain's Religion William E. Phipps, 2003. Although there are many studies of America's most famous literary figure, this thorough investigation provides not only new information on Twain's religion but also a different approach from anything published before. Interpretations of Twain over the past century have been largely the province of literary critics. By skillful textual analysis, they have produced an abundance of nuanced studies, but they tend to have little interest in and knowledge of the broad religious context of Victorian society, which both angered and intrigued Twain. Phipps provides perceptions often overlooked into the way Clemens's religion was related to such significant issues as racism, imperialism, and materialism. This study takes a close look at his growing up in the slave culture of Missouri, Protestants, and his subsequent involvement in the radically different abolition culture in which his wife was raised. Like Twain, who aimed at communicating with the common person, Phipps has written in a style that will attract the educated public while providing fresh insights for Twain scholars. His research has taken him to Hannibal, Elmira, Hartford, and to the Twain archives in Berkeley. Mostly chronological, the book makes extensive use of Twain's works and often neglected in such studies on Twain, the Bible, his most important literary source.

Postcolonial Con-Texts John Thieme, 2002-03-01. In recent years, works such as Jean Rhys's *Wide Sargasso Sea*, J. M. Coetzee's *Foe*, and Peter Carey's *Jack Maggs*, which write back to classic English texts, have attracted considerable attention as offering a paradigm for the relationship between postcolonial writing and the canon. Thieme's study provides a broad overview of such writing, focusing both on responses to texts that have frequently been associated with the colonial project or the construction of race: *The Tempest*, *Robinson Crusoe*, *Heart of Darkness*, and *Othello*, and texts where the interaction between culture and imperialism is slightly less overt: *Great Expectations*, *Jane Eyre*, and *Wuthering Heights*. The postcolonial con-texts examined are located within their particular social and cultural backgrounds, with emphasis on the different forms their responses to their pre-texts take and the extent to which they create their own discursive space. Using Edward Said's models of filiative relationships and affiliative identifications, the book argues that writing back is seldom adversarial; rather, it operates along a continuum between complicity and oppositionality that dismantles hierarchical positioning. It also suggests that postcolonial appropriations of canonical pre-texts frequently generate re-readings of their originals. It concludes by considering the implications of this argument for discussions of identity, politics, and literary genealogies more generally. Authors examined include Chinua Achebe, Margaret Atwood, Kamau Brathwaite, Peter Carey, J. M. Coetzee, Robertson Davies, Wilson Harris, Elizabeth Jolley, Robert Kroetsch, George Lamming, Margaret Laurence, Pauline Melville, V. S. Naipaul, Caryl Phillips, Ngugi wa Thiong'o, Jean Rhys, Salman Rushdie, Djanet Sears, Sam Selvon, Olive Senior, Jane Urquhart, and Derek Walcott.

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Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town Stephen

Leacock,2017-06-13 Affectionately combining both the idyllic and ironic Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town is a colourful imaginative and thoroughly entertaining portrait of small town Ontario This is Stephen Leacock at his best now available as a Penguin Modern Classic Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town which first appeared as a newspaper serial chronicles life in the fictional community of Mariposa modelled on Orillia Ontario where Stephen Leacock spent many summers It s a brilliant satire about small towns small town people and small town occurrences Life in Mariposa is never dull or ordinary It s a town full of eccentrics where boats sent to rescue passengers from a sinking steamer have to be rescued themselves where the leading citizen is a 280 pound illiterate saloonkeeper and where a barber who stumbles into a fortune is heralded as a financial wizard

The Right and Radical Right in the Americas Tamir Bar-On,Bàrbara Molas,2021-11-22 Studies of the right and radical right have proliferated since the rise of European nationalist and populist parties in the 1980s Yet the literature on the right and the radical right has a largely Euro American bias and has been limited by partisan academics that focus on the left The Right and Radical Right in the Americas hopes to be a pioneering work that examines the history and contemporary manifestations of the right and radical right throughout the Americas From interwar Canada to contemporary Chile the right and radical right have come in diverse ideological currents Those ideological currents have undergone historical changes and the strategies of the right and radical right need to be contextualized in respect of country and region The right and radical right also have distinctive meanings throughout the Americas and in different epochs

Alan Bowker's Canadian Heritage 2-Book Bundle Alan Bowker,2015-12-07 In this two book bundle Alan Bowker sheds new light on two subjects with a surprising connection the great Canadian writer Stephen Leacock and the rise of Canada on the world stage which Leacock profiled with keen wit and observational skill With Bowker as your guide explore what it was really like to live through the great upheaval that pushed Canada to come into its own on the world stage A Time Such as There Never Was Before Ottawa Book Award 2015 Shortlisted The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history a period of unrelenting change drama and conflict They were in the words of Stephen Leacock a time such as there never was before The war had been a great crusade and its end was supposed to bring a world made new But the conflict had cost sixty thousand Canadian lives with many more wounded and had stirred up divisions in the young diverse country With Canada struggling to define itself labour farmers business the church social reformers and minorities all held extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory A Time Such As There Never Was Before describes how this exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today On the Front Line of Life In the last decade of his life Stephen Leacock turned to writing informal essays that blended humour with a conversational style and ripened wisdom to address issues he cared about most education literature economics Canada and

its place in the world and to confront the joys and sorrows of his own life With an introduction that sets them in the context of his life thoughts and times these essays reveal a passionate intelligent personal Leacock against a backdrop of Depression and war finding hope and conveying the timeless message that only the human spirit can bring social justice peace and progress

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