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Frank Underhill and the Politics of Ideas Kenneth C. Dewar, 2015-04-01 Frank Underhill 1889 1971 practically invented the role of public intellectual in English Canada through his journalism essays teaching and political activity He became one of the country's most controversial figures in the middle of the twentieth century by confronting the central political issues of his time and by actively working to reform the Canadian political landscape His propagation of socialist ideas during the Great Depression and his criticism of the British Empire and British foreign policy almost cost him his job at the University of Toronto In *Frank Underhill and the Politics of Ideas* Kenneth Dewar demonstrates how Underhill's thought evolved from his days as a student at Toronto and Oxford to his drafting of the Regina Manifesto the founding platform of the leftist Co-operative Commonwealth Federation to his support of his long time friend Lester Pearson's Liberals in the 1960s Not willing to be bound by partisan loyalties his later shift toward the political centre dismayed many of his former allies The various issues Underhill confronted Dewar argues were connected by the pioneering role he played as an intellectual and by his social democratic vision of politics Dewar also reassesses Underhill's historical work focusing on how it differed from the new professional history practised by his younger colleagues Intelligently written and thoroughly researched *Frank Underhill and the Politics of Ideas* delivers important insights into twentieth century political life and innumerable lessons for twenty first century Canada

[Spreading Time](#) Earle Birney, 1989 This memoir presents an exciting view of the early days of modern Canadian literature Earle Birney writes of meeting and corresponding with Bliss Carmen Raymond Souster A J M Smith P K Page Malcolm Lowry Pierre Berton George Woodcock and James Reaney among others a pantheon of Canadian writers This unique memoir spans four decades and links together book reviews magazine articles editorials and radio

broadcasts with Birney's reminiscences of his childhood education and early teaching and writing career **Varsity's Soldiers** Eric McGeer, 2019-08-22 The role of Canadian universities in selecting and training officers for the armed forces is an important yet overlooked chapter in the history of higher education in Canada For more than fifty years the University of Toronto supported the largest and most active contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps COTC which sent thousands of officer candidates into the regular and reserve forces Based on the rich fund of documents housed in the university archives Varsity's Soldiers offers the first full length history of military training in Toronto Beginning with the formation of a student rifle company in 1861 and focusing on the story of the COTC from 1914 to 1968 author Eric McGeer seeks to enlarge appreciation of the university's remarkable contribution to the defence of Canada the place of military education in an academic setting and the experience of the students who embodied the ideal of service to alma mater and to country **Canada & Its Americas** Winfried Siemerling, Sarah Phillips Casteel, 2010 In the last few decades Canadian and Québécois literatures have been catapulted onto the global stage gaining international readership and recognition Canada and Its Americas challenges the convention that study of this literature should be limited to its place within national borders arguing that these works should be examined from the perspective of their place and influence within the Americas as a whole The essays in this volume a groundbreaking work in the burgeoning field of hemispheric American studies expand the horizons of Canadian and Québécois literatures suggest alternative approaches to models centred on the United States and analyse the risks and benefits of hemispheric approaches to Canada and Quebec Revealing the connections among a broad range of Canadian Québécois American Caribbean Latin American and diasporic literatures the contributors critique the neglect of Canadian works in Hemispheric studies and show how such writing can be successfully integrated into an emerging area of literary inquiry *The Literary History of Alberta Volume One* George Melnyk, 1998-04 Alberta's contradictory landscape has fired the imaginative energies of writers for centuries The sweep of the plains the thrust of the Rockies and the long roll of the woodlands have left vivid impressions on all of Alberta's writers both those who passed through Alberta in search of other horizons and those who made it their home The Literary History of Alberta surveys writing in and about Alberta from prehistory to the middle of the twentieth century It includes profiles of dozens of writers from the earnestly intended to the truly gifted and their texts from the commercial to the arcane It reminds us of long forgotten names and faces figures who quietly or not so quietly wrote the books that underpin Alberta's thriving literary culture today Melnyk also discusses the institutions that have shaped Alberta's literary culture The Literary History of Alberta is an essential text for any reader interested in the cultural history of western Canada and a landmark achievement in Alberta's continuing literary history *The Year's Work in Medievalism, 2009* Amy S. Kaufman, 2010-06-01 The Year's Work in Medievalism 2009 includes papers delivered at the 23rd Annual Conference on Medievalism organized by the International Society for Studies in Medievalism and held at Wesleyan College in Macon Georgia in October 2008 The topic of the conference was Regional

Medievalisms a topic this volume conceives of broadly the enclosed essays address medievalism in different genres and academic fields as well as geographic regions The conference was organized by Amy S Kaufman who is the editor of this volume the Director of Conferences and Series Editor of the Year s Work in Medievalism is Gwendolyn Morgan Contributors Gwendolyn Morgan Beowulf and the Middle Ages in Film Cory James Rushton Canadian Grail Alexander Moffett Certain Fragments of Yellow Parchment Remembering the Medieval in Virginia Woolf s The Journal of Mistress Joan Martyn Kathleen Coyne Kelly Russ Meyer Bricoleur King Arthur Wonder Woman and Nazis in Beyond the Valley of the Dolls Karl Fugeslo Regional Medievalisms in Academia Pictorial vs Textual Responses to the Divine Comedy M J Toswell Earle Birney Medievalist Bard of British Columbia Cory Lowell Grewell Vanquishing the Beast Within Christianization of the Hero Ethos in Robert Zemeckis s Beowulf

Comrades and Critics Candida Rifkind, 2009-01-17 While Canadian historians have studied socialism in the 1930s and although there have been many studies of American and British literary leftists from this period Comrades and Critics is the first full length study of Canada s 1930s literary left Challenging dominant perceptions that this decade was a lull between the more celebrated modernist enterprises of the 1920s and 1940s Candida Rifkind argues that the events of the 1930s from mass unemployment to the dustbowl to the Spanish Civil War galvanized a generation of writers leading them to unite artistic practice and political action in provocative and influential ways Analyzing and recovering much neglected poems plays manifestoes and documentaries Rifkind demonstrates how leftist cultural production came to dominate English Canadian literature by the end of the decade She pays particular attention to the significant role that women writers played in this period and examines a diverse group of writers that included Dorothy Livesay Anne Marriott Irene Baird and Toby Gordon Ryan These writers negotiated the struggle to revolutionize both literature and politics while being subject to the gender hierarchies of socialism and literary modernism that continued long after the thirties came to an end A groundbreaking study in Canadian history and literature Comrades and Critics is a much needed examination of an important and still influential literary period

Conversations with Trotsky Bruce Nesbitt, 2017-05-09 This collection presents all of Earle Birney s known published and unpublished writings on Trotsky and Trotskyism for the very first time It includes their correspondence as well as a selection of Birney s letters and literary writings Before he became one of Canada s most influential and popular twentieth century poets Earle Birney lived a double life To his students and colleagues he was an engaging university lecturer and scholar But for seven years from 1933 to 1940 the great Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky was the focus of his writing and much of his life During his years as a Trotskyist in Canada the United States and England Birney wrote extensively about Trotsky corresponded with him organized Trotskyist cells in two countries and recruited on behalf of Trotskyism he also lectured on Trotsky and interviewed him over the course of several days One of his two novels is based on some of these activities The collection traces the origins of Trotsky s mistrust of the British to his experiences in Canada shows Birney s influence on a major shift in Trotsky s policy of entrism in British politics includes the

largest body of Trotskyist criticism in Canadian literary history and demonstrates the need for a radical re reading of Birney s poetry in light of his Trotskyism

The Annotated Bibliography of Canada's Major Authors: Margaret Avison, John Newlove, Michael Ondaatje, P.K. Page, Miriam Waddington, Phyllis Webb Robert Lecker,Jack David,1979 *The Annotated Bibliography of Canada's Major Authors* Robert Lecker,Jack David,1979 *The Ivory Thought* Gerald Lynch,Shoshannah Ganz,Josephene Kealey,2008-02-28 If one poet can be said to be the Canadian poet that poet is Al Purdy 1918 2000 Numerous eminent scholars and writers have attested to this pre eminent status George Bowering described him as the world s most Canadian poet 1970 while Sam Solecki titled his book length study of Purdy *The Last Canadian Poet* 1999 In *The Ivory Thought* Essays on Al Purdy a group of seventeen scholars critics writers and educators appraise and reappraise Purdy s contribution to English literature They explore Purdy s continuing significance to contemporary writers the life he dedicated to literature and the persona he crafted the influences acting on his development as a poet the ongoing scholarly projects of editing and publishing his writing particular poems and individual books of poetry fiction and non fiction and the larger themes in his work such as the Canadian North and the predominant importance of place In addition two contemporary poets pay tribute with original poems Published in English

Poetics of Place Dermot McCarthy,1991 Ralph Gustafson s personal growth as a poet during a career which spans more than half a century in many ways reflects the development of modern Canadian poetry as a whole A *Poetics of Place* provides the only available examination of the career of this pre eminent Canadian poet as well as insightful new readings of almost all his poems

Finding Nothing Gregory Betts,2021-07-30 Experimental literature accelerated dramatically in Vancouver in the 1960s as the influence of New American poetics merged with the ideas of Marshall McLuhan Vancouver poets and artists began thinking about their creative works with new clarity and set about testing and redefining the boundaries of literature As new gardes in Vancouver explored the limits of text and language some writers began incorporating collage and concrete poetics into their work while others delved deeper into unsettling revolutionary and Surrealist imagery There was a presumption across the avant garde communities that radical openness could provoke widespread socio political change In other words the intermedia experimentation and the related destruction of the line between art and society pushed art to the frontlines of a broad socio political battle of the collective imagination of Vancouver *Finding Nothing* traces the rise of the radical avant garde in Vancouver from the initial salvos of the Tish group through *Blewointment* s spatial experiments to radical Surrealisms and new feminisms Incorporating images original texts and interviews Gregory Betts shows how the VanGardes signalled a remarkable consciousness of the globalized forces at play in the city impacting communities orientations races and nations

Toronto Trailblazers Ruth Panofsky,2019-08-22 *Toronto Trailblazers* explores the influence of seven key women who despite pervasive gender bias helped advance a modern literary culture for Canada Publisher Irene Clarke scholarly editors Eleanor Harman and Francess Halpenny trade editors Sybil Hutchinson Claire Pratt and Anna Porter and literary agent Bella

Pomer made the most of their vocational prospects first by securing their respective positions and then by refining their professional methods Individually each woman asserted her agency by adapting orthodox ways of working within Canadian publishing Collectively their overarching approach emerged as a feminist practice Through their vision and method these trailblazing women disrupted the dominant masculine paradigm and helped transform publishing practice in Canada

Essays on Canadian Writing ,1981 *New Brunswick at the Crossroads* Tony Tremblay,2017-10-25 What is the relationship between literature and the society in which it incubates Are there common political social and economic factors that predominate during periods of heightened literary activity *New Brunswick at the Crossroads Literary Ferment and Social Change in the East* considers these questions and explores the relationships between periods of creative ferment in New Brunswick and the socio cultural conditions of those times The province s literature is ideally suited to such a study because of its bicultural character in both English and French periods of intense literary creativity occurred at different times and for different reasons What emerges is a cultural geography in New Brunswick that has existed not in isolation from the rest of Canada but often at the creative forefront of imagined alternatives in identity and citizenship At a time when cultural industries are threatened by forces that seek to negate difference and impose uniformity *New Brunswick at the Crossroads* provides an understanding of the intersection of cultures and social economies contributing to critical discussions about what constitutes the creative in Canadian society especially in rural non central spaces like New Brunswick *Turvey* Earle Birney,2010-12-03 Private Thomas Leadbeater *Turvey* is nobody s idea of a capable recruit Shifted from regimental pillar to post *Turvey* tries and fails at every odd job in the army with a remarkable genius for mishap A casualty before he has a chance to see action *Turvey* watches the maimed and dying return from the front thus Earle Birney s comic masterpiece becomes an unforgettable indictment of war *Turvey* won the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour in 1949

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