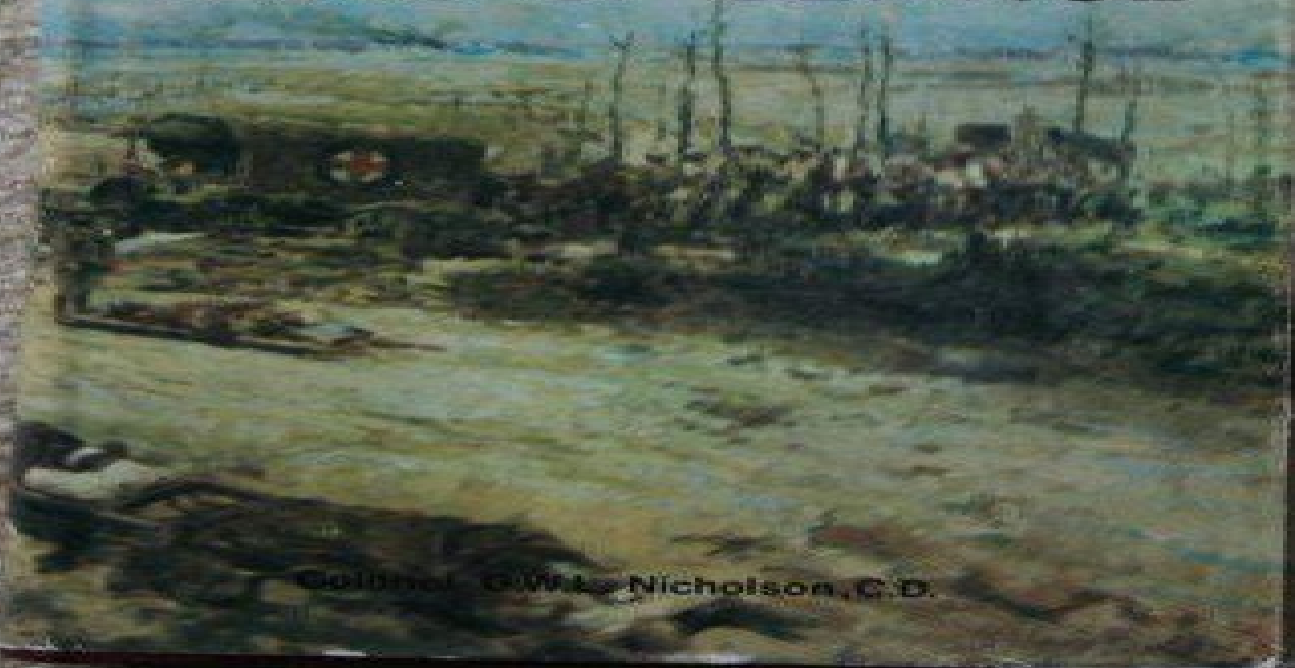


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and the medical establishment The comparative development of health insurance in Canada and the United States is discussed in another essay Other authors provide a historical and critical review of a key assumption of Canadian Medicare that universal first dollar coverage will enhance equity in the use of health services and in health status In addition to David Naylor who writes the Introduction the contributors are Robin F Badgley Jay Cassel Terry Copp Raisa B Deber Colin D Howell Stephen J Kunitz Desmond Morton Eugene Vayda Samuel Wolfe and Judith Young

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The Canadian Experience of the Great War Brian Douglas Tennyson, 2013-05-01 Although the United States did not enter the First World War until April 1917 Canada enlisted the moment Great Britain engaged in the conflict in August 1914 The Canadian contribution was great as more than 600 000 men and women served in the war effort 400 000 of them overseas out of a population of 8 million More than 150 000 were wounded and nearly 67 000 gave their lives The war was a pivotal turning point in the history of the modern world and its mindless slaughter shattered a generation and destroyed seemingly secure values The literature that the First World War generated and continues to generate so many years later is enormous and addresses a multitude of cultural and social matters in the history of Canada and the war itself Although many scholars have brilliantly analyzed the literature of the war little has been done to catalog the writings of ordinary participants men and women who served in the war and wrote about it but are not included among well known poets novelists and memoirists Indeed we don't even know how many titles these people published nor do we know how many more titles were added later by relatives who considered the recollections or collected letters worthy of publication Brian Douglas Tennyson's The Canadian Experience of the Great War A Guide to Memoirs is the first attempt to identify all of the published accounts of First World War experiences by Canadian veterans

The Last Word? Jeffrey Grey, 2003-11-30 Official history is a misunderstood genre of historical writing which attracts much negative comment from non official historians but about which very little detail is actually known This book examines the development of official history programs in Canada South Africa Australia and New Zealand over the course of the twentieth century looking at the ways in which they developed and the contributions each made to their respective national historiography The second part of the work develops some themes from the first and takes the official histories of the Second World War as case studies Drawing

on programs in Australia Britain and the United States these essays examine the relationship between the histories the historians and their sponsoring institutions They assess the impact of the histories on historical understanding of the Second World War They also consider the impact that contemporary events during the Cold War had on the writing of the official history

The Torch We Throw: The Dundurn WWI Historical Library Brereton Greenhous, James McWilliams, R. James Steel, Kevin R. Shackleton, George H. Cassar, Bruce Cane, 2014-07-23 The giant conflagration of the First World War created the world we live in today and its history is replete with stirring battles mind boggling strategies and geopolitical manoeuvring However the real story was lived in the trenches of Europe and the lonely households of those left behind The stories of this period are full of tragedy anger and loss but also inspirational courage This special five book bundle presents some of these stories from brave Canadian contributions to the battlefields at Ypres and Amiens to the specific untold story of Canada's unheralded 58th Division to an analysis of the myth and legend of air ace Billy Bishop to the voice of one single soldier Deward Barnes told through his diary These books provide new and enlightening perspectives on the war Amiens Hell in Flanders Fields It Made you Think of Home The Making of Billy Bishop Second to None

Secondary Sources in the History of Canadian Medicine Charles G. Roland, Jacques Bernier, 2010-11-22 Volume Two of this retrospective bibliography is both a continuation and an expansion of Volume One 1984 It contains references to Canadian medical historical literature published between 1984 and 1998 and also includes much additional material published prior to 1984 Finally it substantially enlarges the content of French language material Every effort has been made to be as inclusive as possible of articles theses book chapters and books both in English and in French relating to the history of medicine No single electronic source can replace this bibliography The contents are divided into three sections The first is a listing of material expressly biographical Section two lists material under a wide variety of subject headings related to medicine and the third is a complete listing of the authors who have contributed these articles Simply organized and easy to use this bibliography will be of value to historians archivists librarians and anyone interested in the history of medicine

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An Officer and a Lady Cynthia Toman, 2008-05-20 During the Second World War more than 4 000 civilian nurses enlisted as Nursing Sisters a specially created all female officers rank of the Canadian

Armed Forces They served in all three armed force branches and all the major theatres of war yet nursing as a form of war work has long been under explored An Officer and a Lady fills that gap Cynthia Toman analyzes how gender war and medical technology intersected to create a legitimate role for women in the masculine environment of the military and explores the incongruous expectations placed on military nurses as officers and ladies *Far Cry* Alissa York,2023-02-28 In a novel as compelling as the forbidden love at its heart Alissa York one of Canada's most distinctive writers evokes an era of unspoken desires in which pain and longing are braided together along treacherous lines It's 1922 at Far Cry Cannery a quarter mile of boardwalk and wooden buildings strung along the rocks of Rivers Inlet on the northwest coast of British Columbia The time has come for Anders Viken storekeeper and honorary uncle to the recently orphaned Kit to give an account of his secret self from his first home in Norway another land of islands and fjords to his escape from his family's loving grip to his wide open years of rough living and impossible love As the sockeye flood up the inlet Anders sets his secrets down for 18 year old Kit the only member of his chosen family he has left after her mother Bobbie scandalized Far Cry by running off with the camp's handsome Chinese cook and her father Frank was found drowned alongside his own boat While Anders does his reckoning Kit fends off the attentions of the cannery manager and tries to earn her keep Oars in hand she glides her skiff out over the great returning school and casts her net This at least makes sense to her as opposed to the convoluted workings of love

Normandy Shelagh Whitaker,Dennis Whitaker,2009-03-12 It was the allied armies valor their endurance and their ability to adapt that won the battle of Normandy and launched the liberation of Western Europe from Normandy The Real Story For decades it's been the conventional wisdom that brute force alone beat the German army at Normandy Now a definitive new history coauthored by a highly decorated field commander proves otherwise Using archival data oral histories and exclusive new interviews Normandy The Real Story takes the reader deep into the minds hearts and souls of the allied armies to show how despite the shortcomings of their superiors and the inferiority of their weaponry they destroyed two well equipped German armies and won the war Here is the crucial summer of 1944 as seen by both sides from the British spy code named Garbo who successfully misled the Nazis about the time and place of the D day landings to the poor planning for action after the assault that forced the allies to fight for nine weeks field to field hedgerow to hedgerow Here too are the questionable command decisions of Montgomery Eisenhower and Bradley the insatiable ego of Patton Yet fighting in some of the most miserable conditions of the war the allied soldiers used ingenuity resilience and raw courage to drive the enemy from France in what John Keegan describes as the biggest disaster to hit the German army in the course of the war Normandy is an inspiring tribute to the common fighting men of five nations who won the pivotal campaign that led to peace and freedom

Lifesavers and Body Snatchers Tim Cook,2022-09-13 WINNER OF THE 2023 OTTAWA BOOK AWARD SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2022 TEMPLER MEDAL FOR BEST BOOK From Canada's top war historian a definitive medical history of the Great War illuminating how the carnage of modern battle gave birth to revolutionary life saving innovations It brings to light

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Dictionary of Canadian Biography / Dictionnaire Biographique Du Canada Frances G. Halpenny, Jean Hamelin, 1990-05. These biographies of Canadians are arranged chronologically by date of death. Entries in each volume are listed alphabetically with bibliographies of source material and an index to names.

Sister Soldiers of the Great War Cynthia Toman, 2016-07-22. I am on night duty on what is supposed to be the hopeless ward so you can imagine or try to just what I am doing. I know you cannot really have the faintest idea. In *Sister Soldiers of the Great War*, award-winning author Cynthia Toman recovers the long lost history of Canada's first women soldiers, nursing sisters who enlisted as officers with the Canadian Army Medical Corps. These experienced professional nurses left their friends, families and jobs to enlist in the army. Granted relative rank and equal pay to men, they had a mandate to salvage as many sick and wounded men as possible for return to the front lines. Nothing prepared them for poor living conditions, the scale of casualties or the type of wounds they encountered, but their letters and diaries reveal that they were determined to soldier on under all circumstances while still living as well as possible.

Pathogens for War Donald H. Avery, 2013-04-28. *Pathogens for War* explores how Canada and its allies have attempted to deal with the threat of germ warfare, one of the most fearful weapons of mass destruction since the Second World War. In addressing this subject, distinguished historian Donald Avery investigates the relationship

between bioweapons poison gas and nuclear devices as well as the connection between bioattacks and natural disease pandemics Avery emphasizes the crucially important activities of Canadian biodefence scientists beginning with Nobel Laureate Frederick Banting at both the national level and through cooperative projects within the framework of an elaborate alliance system Delving into history through a rich collection of declassified documents Pathogens for War also devotes several chapters to the contemporary challenges of bioterrorism and disease pandemics from both national and international perspectives As such readers will not only learn about Canada s secret involvement with biological warfare but will also gain new insights into current debates about the peril of bioweapons one of today s greatest threats to world peace *Canada and the Second World War* Geoffrey Hayes, Mike Bechthold, Matt Symes, 2013-02-01 Terry Copp s tireless teaching research and writing has challenged generations of Canadian veterans teachers and students to discover an informed memory of their country s role in the Second World War This collection drawn from the work of Terry s colleagues and former students considers Canada and the Second World War from a wealth of perspectives Social cultural and military historians address topics under five headings The Home Front The War of the Scientists The Mediterranean Theatre Normandy Northwest Europe and The Aftermath The questions considered are varied and provocative How did Canadian youth and First Nations peoples understand their wartime role What position did a Canadian scientist play in the Allied victory and in the peace Were veterans of the Mediterranean justified in thinking theirs was the neglected theatre How did the Canadians in Normandy overcome their opponents but not their historians Why was a Cambridge scholar attached to First Canadian Army to protect monuments And why did Canadians come to commemorate the Second World War in much the same way they commemorated the First The study of Canada in the Second World War continues to challenge confound and surprise In the questions it poses the evidence it considers and the conclusions it draws this important collection says much about the lasting influence of the work of Terry Copp Foreword by John Cleghorn *Mobilizing Mercy* Sarah Glassford, 2016-11-01 For more than a century the Canadian Red Cross Society has provided help and comfort to vulnerable people at home and abroad In the first detailed national history of the organization Sarah Glassford reveals how the European born Red Cross movement came to Canada and took root and why it flourished From its origins in battlefield medicine to the creation of Canada s first nationwide free blood transfusion service during the Cold War Mobilizing Mercy charts crucial organizational changes the influence of key leaders and the impact of social cultural political economic and international trends over time Glassford shows that the key to the Red Cross s longevity lies in its ability to reinvent itself by tapping into the concerns and ambitions of diverse groups including militia doctors government officials middle class women and schoolchildren Through periods of war and peace the Canadian Red Cross pioneered new services and filled gaps in government aid to become a ubiquitous agency on the wartime home front a major domestic public health organization and a respected provider of international humanitarian aid Opening a window onto the shifting relationship between voluntary organizations and the state Mobilizing

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