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Canadian Book Review Annual ,1992 Canadian Journal of Urban Research ,2000 **The Hidden History of Housing Cooperatives** Allan David Heskin,Jacqueline Leavitt,1995 EDRA; Proceedings of the Annual Environmental Design Research Association Conference Environmental Design Research Association,1994 **Canadian Books in Print 2002** Edited by Butler Marian,Marian Butler,2002-02 Containing more than 48000 titles of which approximately 4000 have a 2001 imprint the author and title index is extensively cross referenced It offers a complete directory of Canadian publishers available listing the names and ISBN prefixes as well as the street e mail and web addresses Caught in the Eye of the Storm Jon Careless,2024-10-05T00:00:00Z This book is a case study analysis of the public housing district of Lawrence Heights in North York Toronto a neighbourhood undergoing the largest revitalization in Canada The book presents a chronological narrative of change and upheaval in Lawrence Heights beginning with its origins after World War Two as a modernist style city on a hill that was intended to help remedy Toronto s affordable housing shortage and simultaneously transform its systemically disadvantaged tenant base into idealized members of the middle class As the community became progressively more racialized and oppressed in the late twentieth century the reputation of Lawrence Heights and its occupants became steadily more denigrated by the forces of stigmatization governmental neglect and police brutality In this milieu local political officials and private developer partners have striven to tear Lawrence Heights down and rebuild it into a socially mixed neighbourhood This plan threatens the existing social fabric of a proud and politically active community

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