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Lotta and the Unitarian Service Committee Story Clyde Sanger, 1986 *The Westminster Handbook to Women in American Religious History* Susan Hill Lindley, Eleanor J. Stebner, 2008-01-01 The Westminster Handbook to Women in American Religious History provides an affordable and accessible reference to over 750 outstanding individual women and women's organizations in American religious history From publisher description **Information and Intrigue** Colin B. Burke, 2014-05-16 An account of Herbert Field's quest for a new way of organizing information and how information systems are produced by ideology as well as technology In *Information and Intrigue* Colin Burke tells the story of one man's plan to revolutionize the world's science information systems and how science itself became enmeshed with ideology and the institutions of modern liberalism In the 1890s the idealistic American Herbert Haviland Field established the Concilium Bibliographicum a Switzerland based science information service that sent millions of index cards to American and European scientists Field's radical new idea was to index major ideas rather than books or documents In his struggle to create and maintain his system Field became entangled with nationalistic struggles over the control of science information the new system of American philanthropy powered by millionaires the politics of an emerging American professional science and in the efforts of another information visionary Paul Otlet to create a pre digital worldwide database for all subjects World War I shuttered the Concilium and postwar efforts to revive it failed Field himself died in the influenza epidemic of 1918 Burke carries the story into the next generation however describing the astonishingly varied career of Field's son Noel who became a diplomat an information source for Soviet intelligence as was his friend Alger Hiss a secret World War II informant for Allen Dulles and a prisoner of Stalin Along the way Burke touches on a range of topics including the new entrepreneurial university Soviet espionage in America and further efforts to classify knowledge **Rescue and Flight** Susan Elisabeth Subak, 2010-05-01 When Susan Elisabeth Subak discovered that members of the Unitarian Church had helped her Jewish father immigrate to the United States she was unaware of the impact the organization had made during World War II After years of research Subak uncovers the little known story of the Unitarian Service Committee which rescued European refugees during World War II and the remarkable individuals who made it happen The Unitarian Service Committee was among the few American organizations committed to helping refugees during World War II The staff who ran the committee assisted those endangered by the Nazi regime from famous writers and artists to the average citizen Part of a larger network of American relief workers the Unitarian Committee helped refugees negotiate the official and legal channels of escape and when those methods failed the more complex underground channels From their offices in Portugal and southern France they created escape routes through Europe to the United States South America and England and rescued thousands often at great personal risk **Canada's Global Villagers** Ruth Compton Brouwer, 2013-09-27 Established in 1961 the same year as the US Peace Corps Canadian University Service Overseas CUSO became the first Canadian NGO to undertake development

work from a secular stance and in a context of rapid decolonization Over the next twenty five years nine thousand volunteers many of them women travelled to over forty countries and became Canada's face in the Global South Drawing on more than one hundred interviews Brouwer tells the story of how these young Canadians responded to the challenges of underdevelopment Moving beyond their initial naivety they sought to fit into the host communities that had invited them and to provide social services particularly in education Returning home they brought unique skills to the Canadian International Development Agency CIDA and other development organizations and a new level of global consciousness and cultural diversity to Canadian society At a time when many are concerned about Canada's waning reputation for global humanitarianism this book reminds us of an earlier more hopeful time

Notable American Women with Czechoslovak Roots Miloslav Rechcigl Jr., 2019-09-16 Even though there exist only a few general studies on the subject of Czechoslovak American women this is not at all a reflection of the paucity of work done by these women as this publication demonstrates This monograph is a compendium of notable American women with Czechoslovak roots who distinguished themselves in a particular field or area from the time they first immigrated to America to date Included are not only individuals born on the territory of former Czechoslovakia but also their descendants This project has been approached strictly geographically irrespective of the language or ethnicity Because of the lack of bibliographical information most of the monograph comprises biobibliographical information in which area a plethora of information exists As the reader will discover these women have been involved practically in every field of human endeavor in numbers that surprise On the whole they have been noted for their independent spirit and nonconforming role

First Person Valerie Knowles, 1988 Cairine Wilson Canada's first female senator was one of nine children raised in an atmosphere of rugged Scots liberalism and strict Presbyterianism by affluent Montreal parents in the late nineteenth century She displayed an interest in politics early in life and through her father's position in the Senate was befriended by many notable politicians of the period including Sir Wilfrid Laurier an experience that left a permanent mark on her Her appointment to the Senate in 1930 was a historic and controversial event and launched a political career rife with passion commitment and reform Wilson whose work on behalf of refugees and the world's needy was legendary served in the Senate through some of the stormiest years in Canadian government history First Person is an engaging account of a colourful and powerful politician a fighter whose efforts were recognized by the highest officials in the land and whose sculpted image adorns the foyer of the Canadian Senate

Canada and the Korean War Andrew Burtch, Tim Cook, 2024-05-01 Korea was the first hot war of the Cold War It was also Canada's most significant military engagement of the twentieth century following the two world wars Canada and the Korean War gathers leading scholars to explore the key themes and battles of a seminal yet understudied conflict Canada had little stake and less interest in Korea before 1950 but the risk the conflict posed to the fragile postwar order was deemed too great for the country to stand on the sidelines Alongside their allies more than 30 000 Canadian service personnel fought a determined and skilled

enemy The armistice that ended the war left Korea devastated and divided and it remains a dangerous hotspot today This timely collection synthesizes Canadian and international perspectives on a conflict that shaped not only the Canadian armed forces but also the evolving Canada Korea relationship In the process Canada and the Korean War sheds light on how the war has been framed and reframed in public memory *Cold War Comforts* Tarah Brookfield,2012-05-01 *Cold War Comforts* examines Canadian women s efforts to protect children s health and safety between the dropping of the first atomic bomb in Hiroshima in 1945 and the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 Amid this global insecurity many women participated in civil defence or joined the disarmament movement as means to protect their families from the consequences of nuclear war To help children affected by conflicts in Europe and Asia women also organized foreign relief and international adoptions In Canada women pursued different paths to peace and security From all walks of life and from all parts of the country they dedicated themselves to finding ways to survive the hottest periods of the Cold War What united these women was their shared concern for children s survival amid Cold War fears and dangers Acting on their identities as Canadian citizens and mothers they characterized with their activism the genuine interest many women had in protecting children s health and safety In addition their activities offered them a legitimate space to operate in the traditionally male realms of defence and diplomacy Their efforts had a direct impact on the lives of children in Canada and abroad and influenced changes in Canada s education curriculum immigration laws welfare practices defence policy and international relations *Cold War Comforts* offers insight into how women employed maternalism nationalism and internationalism in their work and examines shifting constructions of family and gender in Cold War Canada It will appeal to scholars of history child and family studies and social policy

100 More Canadian Heroines Merna Forster,2011-09-07 Following the bestselling *100 Canadian Heroines* Merna Forster presents 100 more stories of amazing women who changed our country In this second installment of the bestselling *Canadian Heroines* series author Merna Forster brings together 100 more incredible stories of great characters and wonderful images Meet famous and forgotten women in fields such as science sport politics war and peace and arts and entertainment including the original Degrassi kids Captain Kool hockey star Hilda Ranscombe and the woman dubbed the atomic mosquito This book is full of amazing facts and trivia about extraordinary women You ll learn about Second World War heroine Joan Fletcher Bamford who rescued 2 000 Dutch captives from a prison camp in a Sumatran jungle while commanding 70 Japanese soldiers Hilwie Hamdon was the woman behind the building of Canada s first mosque and Frances Gertrude McGill was the crime fighter named the Sherlock Holmes of Saskatchewan Read on and discover 100 more Canadian heroines and how they ve changed our country

Framing Our Past Lorna R McLean,Kate O'Rourke,Sharon Anne Cook,2001-05-14 With introductory essays by historians *Framing Our Past* emphasizes the lived experiences of women their participation in many areas of social life such as social rituals with other women organized sporting clubs philanthropic spiritual and aesthetic activities study and reading groups The authors then focus on women s roles as nurturers and keepers

of the hearth B their experiences with family management child care and health concerns They consider women s varied contributions within formal and informal educational systems as well as their instrumental political role in consumer activism social work peace movements and royal commissions Canadian women s shaping of health care and science through nursing physiotherapy and research are discussed as is women s work from domestic labour to dressmaking to broadcasting to banking Using diary accounts oral history letters organizational records paintings quilts dressmaking patterns milliners records posters Framing our Past offers a unique opportunity to share what is rarely if ever seen offering insights into the preservation and interpretation of historical sources Canadian Heroines 2-Book Bundle Merna Forster,2014-11-12 In this special two book bundle you ll meet remarkable women in science sport preaching and teaching politics war and peace arts and entertainment etc The book is full of amazing facts and fascinating trivia about intriguing figures Discover some of the many heroines Canada can be proud of Find out how we re remembering them Or not Augmented by great quotes and photos this inspiring collection profiles remarkable women heroines in science sport preaching and teaching politics war and peace arts and entertainment and more Profiles include mountaineer Phyllis Munday activist Hide Shimizu unionist Lea Roback movie mogul Mary Pickford the original Deglassi kids Captain Kool hockey star Hilda Ranscombe and the woman dubbed the atomic mosquito Includes 100 Canadian Heroines 100 More Canadian Heroines This Day in Unitarian Universalist History Frank Schulman,2004 *One Thousand Questions about Canada* John Robert Colombo,2001-06 Is the dollar bill still legal tender Who were the Symphony Six What is the monkey in a hat stamp These are some of the questions answered within Quill & Quire ,1986 **Concise Biographical Companion to Index Islamicus** Wolfgang Behn,2004-12-01 This third and last of the three volume Who s Who in Islamic Studies presents the scholarly world at long last with its own biographical encyclopaedia Taking as a starting point the inventory of authors from the renowned Index Islamicus the author Wolfgang Behn Berlin has systematically collected numerous data on the lives and works of the tens of thousands of authors listed in the Index Islamicus from 1665 to 1980 This Biographical Companion will be an indispensable reference tool for the serious student and scholar of Islamic Studies It enables the user to quickly gain knowledge on the life work and professional background of almost every major and minor author and thus to place each author in his her proper perspective A tremendous achievement and a true must for every library **History for the IB Diploma Paper 3 The Cold War and the Americas (1945-1981)** John Stanley,2016-07-21 Comprehensive books to support study of History for the IB Diploma Paper 3 revised for first assessment in 2017 This coursebook covers Paper 3 HL option 2 History of the Americas Topic 16 The Cold War and the Americas 1945 1981 of the History for the International Baccalaureate IB Diploma syllabus for first assessment in 2017 Tailored to the requirements of the IB syllabus and written by an experienced examiner and teacher it offers an authoritative and engaging guidance through the development of the Cold War and the impact it had on the Americas *Notable Czech and Slovak Americans* Miloslav Rechcigl Jr.,2021-12-14 The contribution to the development and

culture of America by the immigrants from the territory of former Czechoslovakia be they Czechs or Slovaks or Bohemians as they used to be called has been enormous Yet little has been written about the subject This compendium is part of an effort to correct this glaring deficiency In this compendium the focus is on religion law and jurisprudence business and entrepreneurship and the notable people in the government with the narration and assessment about the Czechoslovak American explorers adventurers and pioneers who paved the way for the colonists and settlers who followed them An important role among them played the social movement activists some of whose ideas won the respect and ultimately acceptance by general population to which subject an entire section has been devoted Among other you will find among them abolitionists freethinkers suffragists civil human rights activists environmentalists and conservationists climate change activists philanthropists inventors and even futurists or futurologists Their innovative ideas inevitably led to the rise of the plethora of Czech and Slovak American leaders encompassing practically every aspect of human endeavor As stated in the Foreword this reference will serve as a powerful research tool for many years to come for scholars and all Czechs and Slovaks on both sides of the Atlantic

Cooper's Snoopers and Other Follies Peter Johnston, 2002 Peter Johnston retired ambassador tells a story of five years in the Canadian Army in the Second World War much of them spent as a sergeant in counter intelligence including close to two years rounding up amateur spies and other nasties in Italy He writes of later years in the Canadian foreign service some of them working with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Security Service and many of them engaged in examining assessments of intelligence during the Cold War entailing close contacts with the British and American intelligence authorities He also writes of his life as an ambassador in Indonesia and of his subsequent adventures as an elections monitor in Nicaragua El Salvador and Angola Reviewing Johnston's book in the November issue of the Rockcliff News Charles King one time Chief of the Ottawa Bureau of Southam News Services and former Associate Editor of the Ottawa Citizen spoke of the author as a snoop with a difference as an unconventional outsider looking in on the refinements of a diplomatic life as an intelligence officer in the dim secret world of counter espionage who in all his adventures was sustained by an impish sense of the ridiculous nature of his role Similar reactions were expressed in *Bout de Papier* the quarterly journal of the Professional Association of Foreign Service Officers David Peel retired ambassador and Inspector General of the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service 1994-98 began his review by expressing his big disappointment for which you should prepare yourself when you get to page 164 of this little book it ends Far too soon Among Peel's comments on Johnston's experiences in the Second World War he noted that he makes his adventures in the long advance of the Canadians up the boot of Italy sound funny ridiculous and touching but they give a vivid picture of war and the men who fought in it On his life as a diplomat and civil servant Peel suggested that His age and experience gave him a perspective that other newcomers lacked and his stories and comments on the situations and people he encountered are while generally kind great fun and sometimes scathing the sort of thing we all wish we'd had the courage to say at the time

Peel concluded his summary of the book's contents by referring back to his opening remark that at page 164 that's just how I felt about his book reluctant to let go **Our 100 Years** Dianne Dodd, 2020-04-21 This engaging study of a still active women's organization is more than a centennial history to make its members proud It also provides a lively exploration of a unique organization founded by early women leaders in higher education who offered friendship community engagement and lifelong learning With a leadership of exceptional women the organization played a largely overlooked role in the women's movement by supporting education and the arts encouraging young women to pursue higher education and scholarships and through its advocacy initiatives helped to build the Canadian nation

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