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**Lucille Teasdale** Deborah Cowley,2005-01-01 Canadian surgeon Lucille Teasdale and her husband founded Lacor Hospital in northern Uganda in 1961 For 35 years the two doctors treated such contagious diseases as malaria TB and AIDS and Teasdale performed thousands of operations under difficult conditions They lived through civil war hostage takings and epidemics Teasdale received the highest humanitarian awards from the U N for her lifes work in Africa *Stolen Angels*

Kathy Cook,2007-10-02 In October 1996 thirty Ugandan schoolgirls were abducted by the Lord s Resistance Army and disappeared into the bush of Northern Uganda The girls were raped and tortured before being forced to become child soldiers and sex slaves This was only one out of thousands of child kidnappings by merciless madman and rebel leader Joseph Kony But for the battered civilians terrorized by rebel warfare and neglected by corrupt government this was the breaking point Something had to be done the world needed to know and their girls needed to be brought home Kathy Cook s one on one interviews with the surviving girls and their mothers make their fear frustration and suffering overwhelmingly real With exceptional insight gained from on location research Cook gives us an authoritative account of how concerned parents interfaith groups politicians from Canada and the United States and NGOs banded together in a struggle to rescue the girls and to mobilize a people their country and a global community An emotionally charged retelling of a heartbreaking true story *Stolen Angels* reminds us of the importance of faith strength and determination in the face of adversity **James Douglas**

Julie H. Ferguson,2009-10-05 James Douglas s story is one of high adventure in pre Confederation Canada It weaves through the heart of Canadian and Pacific Northwest history when British Columbia was a wild land Vancouver didn t exist and Victoria was a muddy village Part black and illegitimate Douglas was born in British Guiana now Guyana in 1803 to a Scottish plantation owner and a mixed race woman After schooling in Scotland the fifteen year old Douglas sailed to Canada in 1819 to join the fur trade With roads non existent he travelled thousands of miles each year using the rivers and lakes as his highways He paddled canoes drove dogsleds and snowshoed to his destinations Douglas became a hard nosed fur trader married a part Cree wife and nearly provoked a war between Britain and the United States over the San Juan Islands on the West Coast When he was in his prime he established Victoria and secured the western region of British North America from the Russian Empire and the expansionist Americans Eventually Douglas became the controversial governor of the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia and oversaw the frenzied Fraser and Cariboo gold rushes **George Simpson** D.T.

Lahey,2011-01-18 Born in Scotland and trained as a sugar broker in London England Sir George Simpson 1792 1860 was unexpectedly appointed in 1820 as governor of Rupert s Land and the Indian territories an area encompassing all of Canada from Hudson Bay to the Pacific Ocean By his friendliness of manner strict discipline and vigorous and constant travel he brought peace and prosperity to the vast empire under his control Simpson s explorations opened Canada from Labrador to British Columbia and from Yukon to Nunavut He was knighted in 1841 then travelled around the world predicting the fall of

California to the United States saving the Hawaiians from colonial occupation and describing the mysteries of remotest Siberia Praised as the governor who combined the widest range of authority and the longest tenure of power ever enjoyed by one man in North America he stands with Sir John A Macdonald as one of the greatest Makers of Canada *John A. Macdonald* Ged Martin,2013-06-01 A biography of Canada s first prime minister a legendary political strategist who helped found a new nation in 1867 Shocked by Canada s 1837 rebellions John A Macdonald sought to build alliances and avoid future conflicts Thanks to financial worries and an alcohol problem he almost quit politics in 1864 The challenge of building Confederation harnessed his skills and in 1867 he became the country s first prime minister As Sir John A he drove the Dominion s westward expansion rapidly incorporating the Prairies and British Columbia before a railway contract scandal unseated him in 1873 He conquered his drinking problem and rebuilt the Conservative Party to regain power in 1878 The centrepiece of his protectionist National Policy was the transcontinental railway but a western uprising in 1885 was followed by the controversial execution of rebel leader Louis Riel Although dominant nationally Macdonald often cut ethical corners to resist the formidable challenge of the Ontario Liberals in his own province John A Macdonald created Canada but this popular hero had many flaws **Harriet Tubman** Rosemary Sadlier,2012-01-28 2013 Information Book Awards Long listed Harriet Tubman encouraged enslaved Africans to make the break for freedom and reinforced the potential of black freedom and independence Born in the United States and enslaved as a child Harriet Tubman circa 1820 1913 is one of the best known figures connected to the Underground Railroad Through her knowledge and outdoor survival skills honed through her unpaid labour in the fields and through the later connections she made in the abolitionist community Tubman was well poised to command her followers By her discipline and example she never lost a passenger Tubman s exploits helped to empower those opposed to slavery and enrage those who supported it Her success encouraged enslaved Africans to make the brave break for freedom and reinforced the belief held by abolitionists in the potential of black freedom and independence Referred to as General Tubman due to her contributions to the Underground Railroad and to the Union Army Tubman s numerous rescue missions ending in Canada helped to build the interest in escape and reinforce the position of Canada as the final stop on the journey to freedom **Joey Smallwood** Ray Argyle,2012-08-25 Joey Smallwood often dubbed the only living Father of Confederation won six provincial elections and was premier of Newfoundland for 23 years A crafty canny controversial politician he devoted himself passionately to the cause of his native province which became part of Canada in 1949

**Vilhjalmur Stefansson** Tom Henighan,2009-03-09 Born in Manitoba of Icelandic parents Vilhjalmur Stefansson 1879 1962 became one of Canada s most famous and controversial Arctic explorers After graduate studies in anthropology at Harvard University Stefansson lived with and studied Inuit in the Mackenzie River Delta in the Northwest Territories in the winter of 1906 07 In two subsequent expeditions he completed a major anthropological survey of the Central and Western Arctic coasts and islands of North America located and lived with the Copper Inuit a previously unknown group of aboriginal

people and discovered the world's last major land masses. During his third and final great Arctic expedition from 1913 to 1918, some of Stefansson's men perished tragically, an outcome that severely damaged his reputation. Nevertheless, the hardy explorer contributed immensely to knowledge about the Far North, particularly in his championing of the Friendly Arctic. Part scientist, part showman, Vilhjalmur Stefansson was truly unique among polar adventurers. *Glenn Gould* Vladimir Konieczny, 2009-01-12 Glenn Gould (1932-1982) was a prodigy who loathed the word, a brilliant pianist who disliked performing and a public figure who craved solitude. With his recording of the Goldberg Variations by J.S. Bach, Gould became an international celebrity. Gould's unusual interpretations, quirky stage mannerisms, and teasingly contrarian pronouncements fascinated and annoyed audiences and critics. He gave concerts in Canada, the United States, and abroad for several years. To everyone's disbelief, he quit the concert stage just a few months short of his thirty-second birthday and immersed himself in his true love, the recording studio. *Maurice Duplessis* Marguerite Paulin, 2005-01-01 During his 18-year reign as premier of Quebec, Maurice Duplessis dominated the province and shaped it to his image. A brilliant orator and a scathing wit, Duplessis exercised complete control over his caucus and the Cabinet. If he couldn't get a vote, he bought it. Politics was the fuel that drove his life. He died on the job. *James Wilson Morrice* Wayne Larsen, 2008-05-26 Larsen chronicles the troubled life of painter James Wilson Morrice (1865-1924) as he searches for the colours and compositions that would inspire a revolution in Canadian art. *A.Y. Jackson* Wayne Larsen, 2003-01-01 A founding member of the Group of Seven, A.Y. Jackson portrayed the Canadian landscape in a bold and inventive manner. His paintings show us the vastness and diversity of our country and illustrate a key chapter in the story of Canada's coming of age as a nation. *Gabrielle Roy* André Vanasse, 2007-01-01 In 1945, Gabrielle Roy skyrocketed to fame and fortune when her first novel, *The Tin Flute*, was an instant hit. Over 700,000 copies sold in the United States, and the book was awarded the prestigious Prix Fénéon in France. In Canada, *The Tin Flute* received a Governor General's Award. Gabrielle Roy dedicated herself to her vocation as a writer. *Molly Brant* Peggy Dymond Leavey, 2015-04-25 Molly Brant, a Mohawk girl born into poverty in 1736, became the consort of Sir William Johnson, one of the wealthiest white men in 18th-century America. Suspected of being a spy for the British during the American Revolution, Molly was forced to flee with her children or face imprisonment. Because of her ability to influence the Mohawks, her assistance was needed at Fort Niagara, and she found refuge there. A respected Mohawk matron, Molly became a vital link between her people and the Canadian Indian Department. Like her brother Joseph, she worked hard to keep five of the Six Nations on the side of the British throughout the war, believing the empty promises that all would be restored to them once the conflict ended. Although she was seen as fractious and demanding at times, her remarkable stamina and courage gained the respect of the highest levels of Canadian government. *Mazo de la Roche* Heather Kirk, 2006-01-01 In 1927, Mazo de la Roche was an impoverished writer in Toronto when she won a 10,000 prize from the American magazine *Atlantic Monthly* for her novel *Jalna*. The book became an immediate bestseller. In 1929, the sequel *Whiteoaks* also went to the top of

bestseller lists Mazo went on to publish 16 novels in the popular series about a Canadian family named Whiteoak living in a house called Jalna Her success allowed her to travel the world and to live in a mansion near Windsor Castle Mazo created unforgettable characters who come to life for her readers but she was secretive about her own life and tried to escape the public attention her fame brought

**Jacques Plante** Raymond Plante,2001-01-01 Jacques Plante the first National Hockey League goalie to regularly wear protective facemask was known for roving out of his net The Masked Marvel won the Vezina trophy seven times and became a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame

**Robertson Davies** Nicholas Maes,2009-03-23 Born in Thamesville Ontario a student at Queen s University in Kingston in the 1930s and editor and later publisher of the Peterborough Examiner from the 1940s to the mid 1960s playwright essayist critic professor and novelist Robertson Davies 1913 1995 was one of Canada s pre eminent literary voices for more than a half century Davies with his generous beard and donnish manner was the very epitome of the man of letters a term he abhorred Best known for his Deptford Trilogy of novels Fifth Business The Manticore World of Wonders he also wrote two other trilogies Salterton and Cornish and was at work on the third volume of another trilogy Toronto when he died With a life as rich in character and colour as that found in his fiction and essays Davies had a great fondness for magic and myth both of which are found in abundance in his work along with a prodigious streak of wry humour

**Susanna Moodie** Anne Cimon,2006-01-01 Susanna Moodie was already a published author when she emigrated from England to Upper Canada with her husband and baby in 1832 The Moodies were seeking financial security and a better life in the colony but they found themselves struggling to make a living on a bush farm Despite her primitive life in the backwoods and the demands of caring for her children Susanna continued to write and publish In 1852 her best known book Roughing It in the Bush was published in England A Canadian edition appeared in 1871 Roughing It in the Bush has endured both as a valuable social document of the Canadian pioneer experience and as a work of literature

**Mary Pickford** Peggy Dymond Leavey,2011-09-14 Mary Pickford s ambition passion innate talent and savvy business acumen sent her career into the stratosphere and set the blueprint for the modern movie star Born Gladys Louise Smith in 1892 Pickford was raised in a house on University Avenue in Toronto and began her acting career on the stage However her determination led her to the new world of motion pictures where she not only revolutionized acting method but negotiated her own terms for the highest salary for any actress and complete creative control over her films unheard of behaviour for a woman of that period Pickford co founded United Artists in 1919 with Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin which turned the existing studio system on its head The actress s subsequent marriage to Fairbanks incited a fan frenzy comparable to today s obsession with couples like Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie Although Pickford s star faded with the advent of talking pictures she was the catalyst for the culture of Hollywood celebrity that entralls us today

**Louis Riel** Sharon Stewart,2007-01-01 Louis Riel devoted his life to the Metis cause A fiery activist he struggled against injustice as he saw it He was a pioneer in the field of Aboriginal rights and land claims but was branded an outlaw in his own time In 1885 he was

executed for treason In 1992 the House of Commons declared Riel a founder of Manitoba November 16 is now designated Louis Riel Day in Canada

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