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Pierre & Janet Berton's Canadian Food Guide Pierre Berton, Janet Berton, 1974 A tour of our national eating styles from pioneer grub to the specialties of today **Canadians at Table** Dorothy Duncan, 2011-09-15 Here is one of the most unique and fascinating food histories in the world exploring the diverse culinary history of Canada Winner of the 2007 Canadian Culinary Book Award for Canadian Food Culture In *Canadians at Table* we learn about lessons of survival from the First Nations the foods that fuelled fur traders and the adaptability of early settlers to their new environment As communities developed and transportation improved waves of newcomers arrived bringing memories of foods beverages and traditions they had known which were almost impossible to implement in their new homeland They discovered instead how to use native plants for many of their needs Community events and institutions developed to serve religious social and economic needs from agricultural and temperance societies to Womens Institutes from markets and fairs to community meals and celebrations **The Oxford Companion to Food** Alan Davidson, 2014-08-21 the best food reference work ever to appear in the English language read it and be dazzled Bee Wilson New Statesman First published in 1999 the ground breaking Oxford Companion to Food was an immediate success and won prizes and accolades around the world Its blend of serious food history culinary expertise and entertaining serendipity was and remains unique Interest in food cooking and the culture surrounding food has grown enormously in the intervening period as has the study of food and food history University departments international societies and academic journals have sprung up dedicated to exploring the meaning of food in the daily lives of people around the world alongside an ever increasing number of articles books programmes and websites in the general media devoted to the discussion of food making the Oxford Companion to Food more relevant than ever Already a food writing classic this Companion combines an exhaustive catalogue of foods be they biscuits named after battles divas or revolutionaries body parts from nose to tail toe to cerebellum or breads from the steppes of Asia or the well built ovens of the Mediterranean with a richly allusive commentary on the culture of food expressed in literature and cookery books or as dishes peculiar to a country or community While building on the Companions existing strengths Tom Jaine has taken the opportunity to update the text and alert readers to new perspectives in food studies There is new coverage of attitudes to food consumption production and perception such as food and genetics food and sociology and obesity New entries include terms such as convenience foods drugs and food Ethiopia leftovers medicine and food pasta and many more There are also new entries on important personalities who are of special significance within the world of food among them Clarence Birdseye Henri Nestl and Louis Pasteur In its new edition the Companion maintains its place as the foremost food reference resource for study and home use What's to Eat? Nathalie Cooke, 2009-09-01 How we as Canadians procure produce cook consume and think about food creates our cuisine and our nation of immigrant traditions has produced a distinctive and evolving repertoire that is neither hodgepodge nor smorgasbord Contributors who come from the diverse worlds of

universities museums the media and gastronomy look at Canada's distinctive foodways from the shared perspective of the current moment Individual chapters explore food items and choices from those made by Canada's First Nations and early settlers to those made today Other contributions describe the ways in which foods enjoyed by early Canadians have found their way back onto Canadian tables in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Authors emphasize the expressive potential of food practices and food texts cookbooks are more than books to be read and used in the kitchen they are also documents that convey valuable social and historical information

Pierre Berton's War of 1812 Pierre Berton, 2011-11-01 To commemorate the bi centenary of the War of 1812 Anchor Canada brings together Pierre Berton's two groundbreaking books on the subject *The Invasion of Canada* is a remarkable account of the war's first year and the events that led up to it Pierre Berton transforms history into an engrossing narrative that reads like a fast paced novel Drawing on personal memoirs and diaries as well as official dispatches the author has been able to get inside the characters of the men who fought the war the common soldiers as well as the generals the bureaucrats and the profiteers the traitors and the loyalists The Canada U S border was in flames as the War of 1812 continued York's parliament buildings were on fire Niagara on the Lake burned to the ground and Buffalo lay in ashes Even the American capital of Washington far to the south was put to the torch The War of 1812 had become one of the nineteenth century's bloodiest struggles *Flames Across the Border* is a compelling evocation of war at its most primeval the muddy fields the frozen forests and the ominous waters where men fought and died Pierre Berton skilfully captures the courage determination and terror of the universal soldier giving new dimension and fresh perspective to this early conflict between the two emerging nations of North America

Who's Who of Canadian Women, 1999-2000 Gillian Holmes, 1999-06-01 Who's Who of Canadian Women is a guide to the most powerful and innovative women in Canada Celebrating the talents and achievement of over 3 700 women Who's Who of Canadian Women includes women from all over Canada in all fields including agriculture academia law business politics journalism religion sports and entertainment Each biography includes such information as personal data education career history current employment affiliations interests and honours A special comment section reveals personal thoughts goals and achievements of the profiled individual Entries are indexed by employment or affiliation for easy reference Published every two years Who's Who of Canadian Women selects its biographees on merit alone This collection is an essential resource for all those interested in the achievements of Canadian women

Feasting and Fasting Dorothy Duncan, 2010-10-25 *Feasting and Fasting* is an introduction to the foods and beverages that were a central part of how our ancestors celebrated important events This is a sampling of their events and what was on their tables at births weddings funerals religious holidays garden parties and more

The Arctic Grail Pierre Berton, 2012-06-19 Scores of nineteenth century expeditions battled savage cold relentless ice and winter darkness in pursuit of two great prizes the quest for the elusive Passage linking the Atlantic and the Pacific and the international race to reach the North Pole Pierre Berton's 1 best selling book brings to life the great explorers the pious and

ambitious Edward Parry the flawed hero John Franklin ruthless Robert Peary and the cool Norwegian Roald Amundsen He also credits the Inuit whose tracking and hunting skills saved the lives of the adventurers and their men countless times These quests are peopled with remarkable figures full of passion and eccentricity They include Charles Hall an obscure printer who abandoned family and business to head to a frozen world of which he knew nothing John Ross whose naval career ended when he spotted a range of mountains that didn't exist Frederick Cook who faked reaching the North Pole and Jane Franklin who forced an expensive search for her missing husband upon a reluctant British government Pierre Berton who won his first Governor General's award for *The Mysterious North* here again gives us an important and fascinating history that reads like a novel as he examines the historic events of the golden age of Arctic exploration

Prisoners of the North Pierre Berton, 2011-03-11 Canada's master storyteller returns to the North to chronicle the extraordinary stories of five inspiring and controversial characters Canada's master storyteller returns to the North to bring history to life *Prisoners of the North* tells the extraordinary stories of five inspiring and controversial characters whose adventures in Canada's frozen wilderness are no less fascinating today than they were a hundred years ago We meet Joseph Boyle the self-made millionaire gold prospector from Woodstock Ontario who went off to the Great War with the word Yukon inscribed on his shoulder straps and solid gold maple leaf lapel badges There he survived several scrapes with rogue Bolsheviks earned the admiration of Trotsky saved Romania from the advancing Germans and entered into a passionate affair with its queen We meet Vilhjalmur Steffansson who knew every corner of the Canadian North better than any explorer His claim to have discovered a tribe of Blond Eskimos brought him world-wide attention and landed him in controversy that would dog him the rest of his life There is John Hornby the eccentric public school Englishman so enthralled with the Barren Grounds where he lived that he finally starved to death there with the two young men who had joined his adventures Berton gives us a riveting account of the contradictory life of Robert Service a world-famous poet whose self-effacement was completely at odds with his public persona And we meet the extraordinary Lady Jane Franklin who belied every last stereotype about Victorian women with her immense determination energy and sense of adventure She travelled more widely than even her famous explorer husband Sir John And her indefatigable efforts to find him after his disappearance were legendary A Yukoner himself Berton weaves these tales of courage fortitude and reckless lust for adventure with a love for Canada's harsh north With his sharp eye for detail and faultless ear for a good story Pierre Berton shows once again why he is Canada's favourite historian

[The American Invasion of Canada](#) Pierre Berton, 2012-01-04 How could a nation of eight million fail to subdue a struggling British colony of 300 000 In this remarkable account of the war's first year Pierre Burton transforms history into an engrossing narrative that reads like a fast-paced novel Drawing on memoirs diaries and official dispatches the author gets inside the characters who fought the war the common soldiers the generals the bureaucrats and the profiteers the traitors and the loyalists This is a gripping account of a fascinatingly complex war that shaped the boundaries of America as we know

them today **The Great Depression** Pierre Berton, 2012-02-21 Over 15 million Canadians were on relief one in five was a public dependant and 70 000 young men travelled like hoboes Ordinary citizens were rioting in the streets but their demonstrations met with indifference and dissidents were jailed Canada emerged from the Great Depression a different nation The most searing decade in Canada's history began with the stock market crash of 1929 and ended with the Second World War With formidable story telling powers Berton reconstructs its engrossing events vividly the Regina Riot the Great Birth Control Trial the black blizzards of the dust bowl and the rise of Social Credit The extraordinary cast of characters includes Prime Minister Mackenzie King who praised Hitler and Mussolini but thought Winston Churchill one of the most dangerous men I have ever known Maurice Duplessis who padlocked the homes of private citizens for their political opinions and Tim Buck the Communist leader who narrowly escaped murder in Kingston Penitentiary In this 1 best selling book Berton proves that Canada's political leaders failed to take the bold steps necessary to deal with the mass unemployment drought and despair A child of the era he writes passionately of people starving in the midst of plenty *The Joy of Writing* Pierre Berton, 2010-04-30 Drawing on his fifty years as an award winning journalist and author of some of the finest books on Canadian history Pierre Berton has written a witty and practical guide for writers With almost every book a bestseller clearly this writer knows what it takes to succeed in the publishing world From the all important rule of knowing your audience and other essential writing tips to down to earth advice on dealing with agents publishers and editors *The Joy of Writing* covers every aspect of non fiction writing and includes interviews with twenty seven of Canada's leading writers Illustrated with more than thirty manuscript pages from Pierre Berton's own works Includes Interviews With Alex Barris Ted Barris Jack Batten Fred Bodsworth June Callwood Stevie Cameron Robert Collins Elaine Dewar Will Ferguson Trent Frayne Bob Fulford Charlotte Gray Richard Gwyn Stephen Kimber Ken McGoogan Roy McGregor Linda McQuaig Farley Mowat Knowlton Nash Peter Newman Stephanie Nolen John Sawatsky Russell Smith Edna Staebler Walter Stewart Betty Jane Wylie Jan Wong

The Promised Land Pierre Berton, 2011-08-10 After the pioneers described in *The National Dream* The Last Spike and Klondike came the settlers a million people who filled a thousand miles of prairie in a single generation **The Lost Art of Feeding Kids** Jeannie Marshall, 2015-05-05 A lively story of raising a child to enjoy real food in a processed world and the importance of maintaining healthy food cultures Why is it so easy to find sugary cereals and dinosaur shaped chicken nuggets in a grocery store but so hard to shop for nutritious simple food for our children If you've ever wondered this you're not alone But it might surprise you to learn that this isn't just an American problem Packaged snacks and junk foods are displacing natural home cooked meals throughout the world even in Italy a place we tend to associate with a healthy Mediterranean diet Italian children traditionally sat at the table with the adults and ate everything from anchovies to artichokes Parents passed a love of seasonal regional foods down to their children and this generational appreciation of good food turned Italy into the world culinary capital we've come to know today When Jeannie Marshall moved from Canada to

Rome she found the healthy food culture she expected However she was also amazed to find processed foods aggressively advertised and junk food on every corner While determined to raise her son on a traditional Italian diet Marshall sets out to discover how even a food tradition as entrenched as Italy's can be greatly eroded or even lost in a single generation She takes readers on a journey through the processed food and marketing industries that are re manufacturing our children's diets while also celebrating the pleasures of real food as she walks us through Roman street markets gathering local ingredients from farmers and butchers At once an exploration of the US food industry's global reach and a story of finding the best way to feed her child *The Lost Art of Feeding Kids* examines not only the role that big food companies play in forming children's tastes and the impact that has on their health but also how parents and communities can push back to create a culture that puts our kids health and happiness ahead of the interests of the food industry

Culinary Landmarks Elizabeth Driver, 2008-01-01 *Culinary Landmarks* is a definitive history and bibliography of Canadian cookbooks from the beginning when *La cuisinière bourgeoise* was published in Quebec City in 1825 to the mid twentieth century Over the course of more than ten years Elizabeth Driver researched every cookbook published within the borders of present day Canada whether a locally authored text or a Canadian edition of a foreign work Every type of recipe collection is included from trade publishers bestsellers and advertising cookbooks to home economics textbooks and fund raisers from church women's groups The entries for over 2 200 individual titles are arranged chronologically by their province or territory of publication revealing cooking and dining customs in each part of the country over 125 years Full bibliographical descriptions of first and subsequent editions are augmented by author biographies and corporate histories of the food producers and kitchen equipment manufacturers who often published the books Driver's excellent general introduction sets out the evolution of the cookbook genre in Canada while brief introductions for each province identify regional differences in developments and trends Four indexes and a Chronology of Canadian Cookbook History provide other points of access to the wealth of material in this impressive reference book

Why We Act Like Canadians Pierre Berton, 2012-06-19 In this challenging book written as a series of open letters to an American friend Pierre Berton reaches into his profound knowledge of the country's history and geography to dissect praise explain and occasionally criticize the national character He does so not with abstract opinions but with apt and colourful examples taken from the past and the present Sam Steele's gold rush censorship of the Turkish Whirlwind Danseuse Ontario's grudging acceptance of beer in three Toronto ballparks New York's St Patrick's Day Parade Lorne Greene's rueful return to Toronto William Van Horne's tirade against winter carnivals the role of Kentucky in the War of 1812 W A C Bennett's surprising takeover of the B C Electric Company on the day of its president's funeral All these apparently disconnected incidents are woven into a carefully thought out dissection of the national character a distillation of more than thirty years of Berton research

Pierre Berton Brian McKillop, 2011-06-22 The first ever biography of one of Canada's best known and most colourful personalities by an award winning author From his northern childhood on

it was clear that Pierre Berton 1920 2004 was different from his peers Over the course of his eighty four years he would become the most famous Canadian media figure of his time in newspapers magazines radio television and books sometimes all at once Berton dominated bookstore shelves for almost half a century winning Governor General s Awards for Klondike and The Last Spike among many others along with a dozen honorary degrees Throughout it all Berton was larger than life full of verve and ideas he approached everything he did with passion humour and an insatiable curiosity He loved controversy and being the centre of attention and provoked national debate on subjects as wide ranging as religion and marijuana use A major voice of Canadian nationalism at the dawn of globalization he made Canadians take interest in their own history and become proud of it But he had his critics too and some considered him egocentric and mean spirited Now with the same meticulous research and storytelling skill that earned him wide critical acclaim for The Spinster and the Prophet Brian McKillop traces Pierre Berton s remarkable life with special emphasis on his early days and his rise to prominence The result is a comprehensive vivid portrait of the life and work of one of our most celebrated national figures

The Urban Picnic John Burns, Elisabeth Caton, 2005-04-01 The latest fashion among young city dwellers providing a new advertising niche for manufacturers of luxury products is the good old family picnic Le Monde An upper class English ritual traditionally confined to rural French life the picnic has been rebranded The Economist The great charm of this social device is undoubtedly the freedom it affords To eat cold chicken and drink iced claret under trees amid the grass and the flowers Appleton s Journal of Literature Science and Art 1869 Urban picnics are a hot foodie trend right now from The Economist to Le Monde food journalists and lovers the world around are jumping on the blanket Like so many of us they want to put their hectic city lives on hold and enjoy themselves without having to head off into the hinterland The Urban Picnic is designed for modern gourmands and kitchen newcomers alike to inspire them to introduce a little pleasure and picnicker into their lives With an irreverent and highly opinionated history of the picnic strange accounts from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries original illustrations and over 200 recipes many contributed from renowned chefs such as Nigella Lawson Mark Bittman Regan Daley and Bob Blumer it s the essential how to and how not to for anyone who was ever looking for a tasty little morsel to eat under that tree that grows in Brooklyn Two color throughout Recipes include Barbecued Lemon Chicken Anne Lindsay Banana Strawberry Layer Cake Regan Daley Mint Julep Peaches Nigella Lawson Chicken Liver Crostini Umberto Menghi Ahi Tuna Salad with Green Papaya Rob Feenie *Flames Across the Border* Pierre Berton, 2011-05-18 The Canada U S border was in flames as the War of 1812 continued York s parliament buildings were on fire Niagara on the Lake burned to the ground and Buffalo lay in ashes Even the American capital of Washington far to the south was put to the torch The War of 1812 had become one of the nineteenth century s bloodiest struggles *Flames Across the Border* is a compelling evocation of war at its most primeval level the muddy fields the frozen forests and the ominous waters where men fought and died Pierre Berton skilfully captures the courage determination and terror of the universal soldier giving new dimension and fresh

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