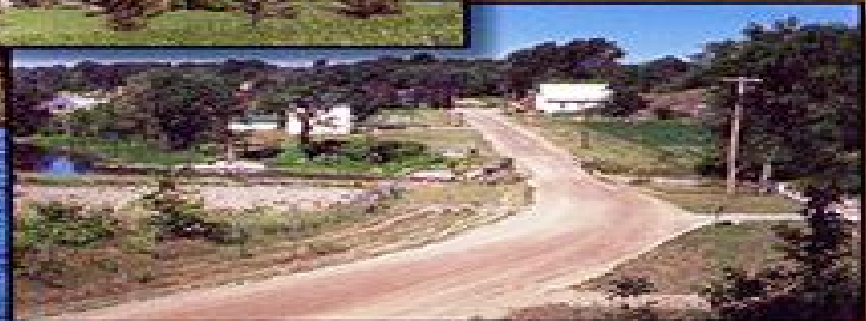

LOOKING FOR OLD ONTARIO



Thomas F. McIlwraith

Looking For Old Ontario

Steve Paikin



Looking For Old Ontario:

Looking for Old Ontario Thomas F. McIlwraith, 1997-01-01 The slogan on Ontario's licence plates Yours to Discover was designed to promote travel opportunities within the province Every year thousands of tourists drive along country roads past farmyards and through hamlets en route to popular vacation spots In *Looking for Old Ontario* Thomas McIlwraith shows that many destinations are closer at hand than one might imagine and invites travellers to rediscover familiar countryside landmarks by reading them as chapters in a rich historical narrative Surveyors long ago scored Ontario's land and generations have since inscribed it with residences businesses and institutions This book the result of thirty years of field work and archival research is a reflection on and an interpretation of the ways in which the land and its inhabitants interrelate *Looking for Old Ontario* guides readers through the vernacular landscape of the province examining barns fences jails post offices inns mills canals railways roadsides cemeteries and much more McIlwraith emphasizes ordinary features of the cultural landscape which communicate social meaning to the observant eye The landscape tells us that Ontario has been inhabited by thrifty people this we can conclude by looking at the economical use and reuse of construction materials Yet the landscape also tells us that Ontario's residents have been inclined to show off consider the province's unusually large number of elegant brick dwellings To read a landscape is to think about such connections and McIlwraith's contemplative style differentiates his work from manuals or handbooks Since landscape interpretation is a highly visual subject *Looking for Old Ontario* is extensively illustrated with photographs drawings and maps It will be useful to general readers interested in recognizing the broader meanings of their communities heritage as well as to students of geography history and planning

Looking for Old Ontario Thomas F. McIlwraith, 1997 The slogan on Ontario's licence plates Yours to Discover was designed to promote travel opportunities within the province Every year thousands of tourists drive along country roads past farmyards and through hamlets en route to popular vacation spots In *Looking for Old Ontario* Thomas McIlwraith shows that many destinations are closer at hand than one might imagine and invites travellers to rediscover familiar countryside landmarks by reading them as chapters in a rich historical narrative Surveyors long ago scored Ontario's land and generations have since inscribed it with residences businesses and institutions This book the result of thirty years of field work and archival research is a reflection on and an interpretation of the ways in which the land and its inhabitants interrelate *Looking for Old Ontario* guides readers through the vernacular landscape of the province examining barns fences jails post offices inns mills canals railways roadsides cemeteries and much more McIlwraith emphasizes ordinary features of the cultural landscape which communicate social meaning to the observant eye The landscape tells us that Ontario has been inhabited by thrifty people this we can conclude by looking at the economical use and reuse of construction materials Yet the landscape also tells us that Ontario's residents have been inclined to show off consider the province's unusually large number of elegant brick dwellings To read a landscape is to think about such connections and McIlwraith's contemplative style

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Shaped by the West Wind Claire Elizabeth Campbell, 2005 Claire Campbell draws from recent work in cultural history landscape studies in geography and art history and environmental history to explore what happens when external agendas confront local realities a story central to the Canadian experience Explorers fishers artists and park planners all were forced to respond to the unique contours of this inland sea their encounters defined a regional identity even as they constructed a popular image for the Bay in the national imagination Jacket *Toronto Sketches 6* Mike Filey, 2000-09-01 Stories of Old Toronto never lose favour with the city s nostalgia buffs and as long as Mike Filey continues to provide us with his The Way We Were columns no one s appetite will have to go unsatisfied When Mike s Toronto Sunday Sun columns were first brought together in Toronto Sketches demand was so high that it prompted a second collection then a third and a fourth and a fifth Now for 2000 Mike has once again brought together some of the best of his Toronto Sunday Sun columns for Toronto Sketches 6 the latest installment in the wildly popular series This time around Mike takes us to a performance at the Royal Alexandra Theatre by Al Jolson the opening of Sunnybrook Hospital a game between the baseball Leafs and the Havana Sugar Kings with Fidel Castro throwing out the first pitch and many more famous notorious and entertaining episodes in the history of this great city The History and Archaeology of the Iroquois du Nord Ronald F. Williamson, Robert von Bitter, 2023-03-21 In the mid to late 1660s and early 1670s the Haudenosaunee established a series of settlements at strategic locations along the trade routes inland at short distances from the north shore of Lake Ontario From east to west these communities consisted of Ganneious on Napanee or Hay Bay on the Bay of Quinte Kent near the isthmus of the Quinte Peninsula Ganarask at the mouth of the Ganaraska River Quintio on Rice Lake Ganatsekwyagon near the mouth of the Rouge River Teiaiagon near the mouth of the Humber River and Qutinaouatoua inland from the western end of Lake Ontario All of these settlements likely contained people from several Haudenosaunee nations as well as former Ontario Iroquoians who had been adopted by the Haudenosaunee These self sufficient places acted as bases for their own inhabitants but also served as stopovers for south shore Haudenosaunee on their way to and from the beaver hunt beyond the lower Great Lakes The Cayuga village of Kent was where in 1668 the Sulpicians established a mission by the same name which became the basis for the region s later name of Quinte In 1676 a short lived subsidiary mission was established at Teiaiagon It appears that most of the north shore villages were abandoned by 1688 This volume brings together traditional Indigenous knowledge as well as documentary and recent archaeological evidence of this period and focuses on describing the historical context and efforts to find the settlements and presents examinations of the unique material culture found at them and at similar communities in the Haudenosaunee homeland Available formats trade paperback and accessible PDF *William Wye Smith* Scott A.

McLean, Michael E. Vance, 2008-11-10 Many writers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries emphasized the virtues of early rural pioneers and life on the land as a general criticism of what they perceived to be the negative alienating influence of Ontario's rapid urban and industrial expansion. Such work often highlighted the difficulties the recent emigrant faced: the clearing of forest and the breaking of new ground, the isolation and long Canadian winters; however, they in turn celebrated the progress demonstrated in the pioneer's domination over nature, the establishment of thriving communities and the extension of transportation networks. William Wye Smith, a popular nineteenth-century Upper Canadian poet, was no exception. Smith prepared his *Canadian Reminiscences*, a hand-written compilation of anecdotes collected during his lifetime that relate to his experience as journalist, clergyman, and son of Scottish settlers, to provide his own unique perspective of pioneer life. This fully annotated version of Smith's unpublished manuscript highlights Smith's unwitting testimony to the social life of the province, his relationship to the construction and maintenance of Scottish and Canadian identity, as well as his position in literary history.

Riverdale Elizabeth Gillan Muir, 2014-10-08 A complete history of Toronto's Riverdale community; this book narrates the lives of early inhabitants reaching as far back as Simcoe's first settlement of the region, the construction boom of 1915, and the waves of immigration that made Riverdale one of Toronto's most diverse areas.

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The Rotarian, 1957-01 Established in 1911, *The Rotarian* is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide. Each issue contains feature articles, columns, and departments about or of interest to Rotarians. Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners from Mahatma Gandhi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr. have written for the magazine.

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Ontario's African-Canadian Heritage Karolyn Smardz Frost, Bryan Walls, Hilary Bates Neary, Frederick H. Armstrong, 2009-01-19 Ontario's African-Canadian Heritage is composed of the collected works of Professor Fred Landon

who for more than 60 years wrote about African Canadian history The selected articles have for the most part never been surpassed by more recent research and offer a wealth of data on slavery abolition the Underground Railroad and more providing unique insights into the abundance of African Canadian heritage in Ontario Though much of Landons research was published in the Ontario Historical Societys journal Ontario History some of the articles reproduced here appeared in such prestigious U S publications as the Journal of Negro History This volume illustrated and extensively annotated includes research by the editors into the life of Fred Landon It is the Legacy Project for the Bicentennial of the Abolition of the Atlantic Slave Trade an initiative of the OHS funded by a Roots of Freedom grant received from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration **Canadian Periodical Index** ,2000 [Look Ma, No Hands](#) Gabrielle Drolet,2025-05-20 A humorous profound debut memoir about chronic pain accessibility and young adulthood by an acclaimed essayist and cartoonist In 2021 Gabrielle Drolet developed a condition that made her unable to use her hands It only worsened over time and as a writer and artist she had to learn new ways of creating and expressing herself The experience completely changed her life and her outlook Look Ma No Hands explores both the difficulty and the humour of developing chronic and life altering pain in her twenties Each chapter looks at a different aspect of her life touched by her disability how she learned to write when she couldn t type how she learned to manage the most mundane daily tasks She moves cities and as her work as a writer and cartoonist builds has to navigate different byzantine health systems without the privilege or security of having a family doctor even as she moves into her new apartment and embarks on first dates And she does all of this with the most wonderful sense of the absurd Look Ma No Hands is utterly charming and shares profound reflections on life s curveballs and explores how in Drolet s words you can live a full even funny life in a disabled body

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