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Marian Engel Marian Engel, 2000 *Marian Engel* Marian Engel, 2004-01-01 Admired by a generation of Canadian authors and critics Marian Engel was a writer's writer This compilation offers an incomparable view into Canadian literature from 1965 to Engel's early death in 1985 **Marian Engel** Marian Engel, Growing Room Collective, 1984 *Asian Canadian Writing Beyond Autoethnography* Christl Verduyn, 2008-08-14 *Asian Canadian Writing Beyond Autoethnography* explores some of the latest developments in the literary and cultural practices of Canadians of Asian heritage While earlier work by ethnic multicultural or minority writers in Canada was often concerned with immigration the moment of arrival issues of assimilation and conflicts between generations literary and cultural production in the new millennium no longer focuses solely on the conflict between the Old World and the New or the clashes between culture of origin and adopted culture No longer are minority authors identifying simply with their ethnic or racial cultural background in opposition to dominant culture The essays in this collection explore ways in which Asian Canadian authors such as Larissa Lai Shani Mootoo Fred Wah Hiromi Goto Suniti Namjoshi and Ying Chen and artists such as Ken Lum Paul Wong and Laiwan have gone beyond what Françoise Lionnet calls autoethnography or ethnographic autobiography They demonstrate the ways representations of race and ethnicity particularly in works by Asian Canadians in the last decade have changed have become more playful untraditional aesthetically and ideologically transgressive and exciting **A Bibliography of Robertson Davies** Carl Spadoni, Judith Skelton Grant, 2014-08-01 Robertson Davies 1913-1995 one of Canada's most distinguished authors of the twentieth century was known for his work as a novelist playwright critic journalist and professor This descriptive bibliography is dedicated to his writing career covering all publications from his first venture into print at the age of nine to works published posthumously to 2011 Entries include each of Davies' signed publications and those pseudonymous or anonymous writings he acknowledged having written Included are his plays novels journalism academic writing translations interviews speeches lectures unsigned articles and editorials films audio recordings and multimedia editions Also listed is a generous sampling of unsigned articles and editorials Using Davies' archives and the archives of other authors organizations and publishers Carl Spadoni and Judith Skelton Grant present *A Bibliography of Robertson Davies* to serve the research demands of Canadian literature and book history scholars **Lifelines** Christl Verduyn, 1995 Before her death in 1985 at the age of fifty-one Marian Engel had published seven novels two collections of short stories and numerous essays and articles Despite this impressive output and various literary honours including a Governor General's Award for her novel *Bear* Engel's writing has not received the critical attention it deserves A comprehensive study of Engel's body of work *Lifelines* fills a major gap in Canadian literary criticism Canada's Storytellers | Les grands écrivains du Canada Andrew David Irvine, 2021-03-24 For over three quarters of a century the Governor General's Literary Awards have been awarded annually in a variety of evolving categories Fifteen Governors General have served as their patron The impressive list

continues to grow apace between 1936 and 2018 the awards recognized 719 books in English and French and have been presented to 580 authors illustrators and translators This beautifully illustrated bilingual compendium presents the biographies of all 580 award laureates many accompanied by stunning archival portraits This is the final instalment in Andrew Irvine s remarkable and comprehensive research into what has become a touchstone of Canada s literary culture Together with Canada s Best and The Governor General s Literary Awards of Canada A Bibliography this work provides readers with a definitive overview of this literary prize By itself Canada s Storytellers is an invaluable reading companion for anyone wanting to be introduced to many of our most influential authors illustrators and translators working in both French and English over the past decades It belongs on the shelf of every enthusiast of Canadian literature Bilingual edition

Cahiers de la Femme ,2005 *A History of Canadian Fiction* David Staines,2021-08-05 The first one volume history of Canadian fiction covering its growth and development from earliest times to the present day Recounting the struggles and the glories of this burgeoning area of investigation it explains Canada s literary growth alongside its remarkable history

Through the Hitler Line Laurence F. Wilmot, MC,2006-01-01 Laurence Wilmot s Second World War memoir is a rare thing a first hand account of front line battle by an army officer who is a resolute non combatant And it is paradoxes such as this that also make Wilmot s book a unique and compelling document Wilmot as an Anglican chaplain is a priest dressed as a warrior a man of peace in battle fatigues He is an incongruous figure in a theatre of war always vigilant for opportunities to partake of silent meditation and prayer never failing to lose sight of the larger moral issues of the war His compassion is boundless his sensitivity acute and one senses his mounting emotional and spiritual enervation as the death toll of his fellow serving men steadily mounts At the centre of the book is Wilmot s witness of the murderous battle at the Arielli Wilmot s compassion for the fighting men compels him to leave the safety of his ministry and join them at the front at great personal risk There as an unarmed stretcher bearer he is kept busy transporting the wounded under enemy fire In this crucible of battle we see the qualities that attest to Wilmot s character and contribute to his memoir s importance an indefatigable devotion to his duty to save and comfort the wounded and a resolve to resist despair in spite of the terrible carnage all around In short a singular triumph of the decency of one man in the midst of total war **Where I Come From** Vijay Agnew,2006-01-01 Where do you come from When Vijay Agnew first immigrated to Canada people would often ask her Where do you come from She thought it a simple straightforward question and would answer in the same simple straightforward manner by telling them where she had been born and where she grew up But over the years she learned that many so called third world people resent being asked this question because it implies that having a different skin colour which is what usually prompts the question makes a person an outsider and not really Canadian This realization inspired her to look more closely at the question and the answer The result is this book Where I Come From is a reflective memoir of an immigrant professor s life in a Canadian university It covers the period from 1967 when Canada was opened up to third world

immigrants to the present The book illustrates the ways in which identity is socially constructed by tracing some of the labels that were applied to the author at various stages during her thirty years in Canada foreign student Indian woman immigrant Indian feminist and third world woman She shows how each of these names has affected her relationships with other people and contributed to making her the woman she is now perceived to be a feminist anti racist activist professor This multilayered story reveals the complex ways in which race class and gender intersect in an immigrant woman s life and engages readers in a conversation that narrows the distance between them showing not only what is different but what is shared

Basements and Attics, Closets and Cyberspace Linda M Morra, Jessica Schagerl, 2013-01-24 Women s letters and memoirs were until recently considered to have little historical significance Many of these materials have disappeared or remain unarchived often dismissed as ephemera and relegated to basements attics closets and increasingly cyberspace rather than public institutions This collection showcases the range of critical debates that animate thinking about women s archives in Canada The essays in Basements and Attics Closets and Cyberspace consider a series of central questions What are the challenges that affect archival work about women in Canada today What are some of the ethical dilemmas that arise over the course of archival research How do researchers read and make sense of the materials available to them How does one approach the shifting unstable forms of new technologies What principles inform the decisions not only to research the lives of women but to create archival deposits The contributors focus on how a supple research process might allow for greater engagement with unique archival forms and critical absences in narratives of past and present From questions of acquisition deposition and preservation to challenges related to the interpretation of material the contributors track at various stages how fonds are created or sidestepped in response to national and other imperatives and to feminist commitments how archival material is organized restricted accessed and interpreted how alternative and immediate archives might be conceived and approached and how exchanges might be read when there are peculiar lacunae missing or fragmented documents or gaps in communication that then require imaginative leaps on the part of the researcher

Street Angel Magie Dominic, 2014-07-24 Magie Dominic s first memoir The Queen of Peace Room was shortlisted for the Canadian Women s Studies Award ForeWord magazine s Book of the Year Award and the Judy Grahn Award Told over an eight day period the book captured a lifetime of turbulent memories documenting with skill Dominic s experiences of violence incest and rape But her story wasn t finished Street Angel opens to the voice of an eleven year old Dominic She s growing up in Newfoundland Her mother suffers from terrifying nighttime hallucinations Her father s business is about to collapse She layers the world she hears on radio and television onto her family speaking in paratactic prose with a point blank delivery She finds relief only in the glamour of Hollywood films and the majesty of Newfoundland s wilderness Revealing her life through flashbacks humour and her signature self confidence Dominic takes readers from 1950s Newfoundland to 1960s Pittsburgh 1970s New York and the end of the millennium in Toronto Capturing the long days of childhood this book

questions how important those days are in shaping who we become as we age and time seems to speed up With quick brush stroke chapters Dominic chronicles sixty years of a complex secretive family in this story about violence adolescence families and forgiveness

In the Unlikeliest of Places Annette Libeskind Berkovits, 2014-09-15 I was born in 1909 in Lodz but my passport says Przedborz He stopped suddenly and searched for a button Ach I forgot to explain this he said utterly frustrated then pushed the wrong button and erased what he had just recorded Shayze An uncharacteristic curse escaped his lips He took off his glasses and said I think it s time to prepare lunch Annette Libeskind Berkovits thought her attempt to have her father record his life s story failed But in 2004 three years after her father s death she was going through his things and found a box of tapes several years worth with his spectacular life triumphs and tragedies told one last time in his baritone voice Nachman Libeskind s remarkable story is an odyssey through crucial events of the twentieth century With an unshakable will and a few drops of luck he survives a pre war Polish prison witnesses the 1939 Nazi invasion of Lodz and narrowly escapes is imprisoned in a brutal Soviet gulag where he helps his fellow inmates survive and upon regaining his freedom treks to the foothills of the Himalayas where he finds and nearly loses the love of his life Later the crushing communist regime and a lingering postwar anti Semitism in Poland drive Nachman and his young family to Israel where he faces a new form of discrimination Then defiantly Nachman turns a pocketful of change into a new life in New York City where a heartbreaking promise leads to his unlikely success as a modernist painter that inspires others to pursue their dreams With just a box of tapes Annette Libeskind Berkovits tells more than her father s story she builds an uncommon family saga and reimagines a turbulent past In the process she uncovers a stubborn optimism that flourished in the unlikeliest of places

Unheard Of John Beckwith, 2012-04-20 Canadian composer John Beckwith recounts his early days in Victoria his studies in Toronto with Alberto Guerrero his first compositions and his later studies in Paris with the renowned Nadia Boulanger of whom he offers a comprehensive personal view In the memoir s central chapters Beckwith describes his activities as a writer university teacher scholar and administrator Then turning to his creative output he considers his compositions for instrumental music his four operas choral music and music for voice A final chapter touches on his personal and family life and his travel adventures For over sixty years John Beckwith has participated in national musical initiatives in music education promotion and publishing He has worked closely with performing groups such as the Orford Quartet and the Canadian Brass and conductors such as Elmer Iseler and Georg Tintner A former reviewer for the Toronto Star and a CBC script writer and programmer in the 1950s and 60s he later produced many articles and books on musical topics Acting under Robert Gill and Dora Mavor Moore in student days and married for twenty years to actor director Pamela Terry he witnessed first hand the growth of Toronto theatre He has collaborated with the writers Jay Macpherson Margaret Atwood Dennis Lee and bpNichol and teamed repeatedly with James Reaney a close friend His life story is a slice of Canadian cultural history

The Curtain Henry G. Schogt, 2011-04-07 Henry Schogt met his wife Corrie in 1954 in Amsterdam Each knew

the other had grown up in the Netherlands during World War II but for years they barely spoke of their experiences This was true for many people the memories were just too painful Years later Henry and Corrie began to piece their memories together to untangle reality from dreams Their intent was to help others understand what had happened then and how it influenced and affected not only their lives but those of all who survived The seven stories in *The Curtain* reveal how two families one Jewish one non Jewish fared in the Netherlands during the German occupation in World War II Each vignette highlights a specific aspect of life all show how life changed for everyone and forever Four stories are based on the author's memories of his own non Jewish family Henry's friendship with a Jewish teenager the conflict of personal antipathy with the realization that help must be provided the Schogt parents determination to do the right thing the difficulties of coping with an aunt with Nazi sympathies These are stories about the randomness of survival and the elusive nature of memory For the Jewish family three stories drawn from the memories of the author's wife and family demonstrate the bewildering situation of trying to make impossible life determining decisions when faced with confusing and deceitful decrees The family must struggle with the luck or absence thereof of finding refuge when forced from their homes and with the perplexing inconsistencies of the collaboration of Dutch authorities and police with the Nazis *The Curtain* emphasizes the difference between the options that were open to non Jews and Jews in the Netherlands Non Jews could freely choose whether to actively resist the Germans collaborate with the Nazis or just to do nothing and try to live a normal life in spite of wartime restrictions Dutch Jews on the other hand did not have a choice whatever they did whatever decisions they made they were doomed and it often seemed when someone survived just simple luck A short introduction about the war years and an appendix with a chronology of decrees events and statistics provide background information for this haunting memoir of those disturbing years during the German Occupation in the Netherlands Chasing the Comet Patricia

Koretechuk, 2006-01-01 Dour Scot is the wrong description for David Caldow who leads readers on a romp from the early twentieth century to the present from an insular Scottish village to modern day multicultural British Columbia from boyhood to old age Throughout the tour he shares decades of laughter tears fears and growth In 1910 the certain path of David's life in Scotland is disrupted by the visit of an awe inspiring comet This brilliant visitor inspires the boy to dream of circling the world like the comet even though his life's goal is to become a farm manager like his father As a young man seeking to fulfill his dreams he travels to Canada and works his way from Quebec to British Columbia guided by the lessons of his father and his memories of Scotland During his travels he grows in his understanding of himself of the nature of love of the ways of the world and its peoples and of the poetry of Robert Burns As a worker for the Farmer's Institute and as farm manager for Colony Farm and Tranquille two extensive BC government owned farms David contributes to raising the standards of Canadian agriculture At seventy years old he broadens the scope of his world even further accepting a two year Canadian federal government position teaching farming in Tanzania *Chasing the Comet* is a true story that reads like fiction David's

candour and his Scottish humour help him survive and thrive In the book's epilogue David ponders the meaning of all his years of living addressing questions such as What is love What is success And how does one achieve them David Caldw lived an active life in Surrey British Columbia until his death at the age of ninety six Boom! Julie Rak,2013-06-15 Since the early 1990s tens of thousands of memoirs by celebrities and unknown people have been published sold and read by millions of American readers The memoir boom as the explosion of memoirs on the market has come to be called has been welcomed vilified and dismissed in the popular press But is there really a boom in memoir production in the United States If so what is causing it Are memoirs all written by narcissistic hacks for an unthinking public or do they indicate a growing need to understand world events through personal experiences This study seeks to answer these questions by examining memoir as an industrial product like other products something that publishers and booksellers help to create These popular texts become part of mass culture where they are connected to public events The genre of memoir and even genre itself ceases to be an empty classification category and becomes part of social action and consumer culture at the same time From James Frey's controversial *A Million Little Pieces* to memoirs about bartending Iran the liberation of Dachau computer hacking and the impact of 9 11 this book argues that the memoir boom is more than a publishing trend It is becoming the way American readers try to understand major events in terms of individual experiences The memoir boom is one of the ways that citizenship as a category of belonging between private and public spheres is now articulated **Not the Whole Story** Lea Caragata,Judit Alcalde,2014-04-18 *Not the Whole Story* is a compilation of sixteen stories narrated by single mothers in their own way and about their own lives Each story is unique but the same issues appear again and again Abuse parenting as single mothers challenges in the labour market mental health and addictions issues a scarcity of quality childcare immigration and status vulnerability struggles with custody and poverty these factors combined with a lack of support contribute to their continued struggles The themes that recur across stories illustrate that the issues the women face are not just about individual struggle they demonstrate that major issues in Canada's social system have been neglected in public policy In order for these issues to be addressed we need to challenge the flawed public policies and the negative discourse that continue to marginalize single mothers in terms of the opportunities in their own lives and in terms of how they are understood by other Canadians The first person narratives of the struggles and issues faced by low income single mothers provide narrative richness and are augmented by introductory and concluding chapters that draw the narrative themes together and offer overarching discussion and analysis *The Water Lily Pond* Han Z. Li,2009-10-22 This evocative narrative draws us into the inner life of a young Chinese peasant girl May ping and her first glimmerings of youthful love and idealism under the Maoist regime in China As she grows into a mature woman she becomes increasingly aware of the strife around her An intelligent girl born into a Poor Class family in a small village in rural China she is because of the Maoist policy towards such families able to pursue her dream of going to university To her surprise urban snobbery and student

thought spying at university make it essential for her to hide her real thoughts Such self protection becomes especially necessary once her idealistic boyfriend Dan a secret boyfriend because young people were forbidden to be romantically involved is sent to a labour camp for his outspoken ways In her village she learns that everything has value except the lives of girls and women One of her childhood friends a landowner s daughter who because of her family s Landlord Class is not allowed to go to university drowns herself when forced to face an arranged marriage Hua Hua a shy and gentle neighbour hangs herself after her husband beats her brutally for not bearing him a son May ping manages to survive the Cultural Revolution as a member of the Communist party who feels outside the system and keeps her inner self intact Her story reveals how political change during the Maoist regime left its mark on ordinary people Employing stories within stories the narrator carries the reader to a mythological realm to images of the resilient water lilies and the nurturing lily pond

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