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Nights Below Station Street David Adams Richards, 2009-09-01 David Adams Richards Governor General's Award winning novel is a powerful tale of resignation and struggle fierce loyalties and compassion This book is the first in Richards acclaimed Miramichi trilogy Set in a small mill town in northern New Brunswick it draws us into the lives of a community of people who live there including Joe Walsh isolated and strong in the face of a drinking problem his wife Rita willing to believe the best about people and their teenage daughter Adele whose nature is rebellious and wise and whose love for her father wars with her desire for independence Richards unforgettable characters are linked together in conflict and in inarticulate love and understanding Their plight as human beings is one we share *Nights below Foord Street* Peter Thompson, 2020-02-06 According to its licence plates tourist brochures and commercials Nova Scotia is Canada's Ocean Playground an idyllic vacation spot brimming with traditional cultural experiences Yet this picturesque and welcoming ad friendly fa ade overlooks the province's history of industrial development the impact of resource extraction on its landscape and the effects of its painful and still unfinished period of deindustrialization Recounting Nova Scotia's struggle to come to terms with its extractive and industrial past *Nights below Foord Street* focuses on the spaces ignored by the province's annual Doers and Dreamers tourist guide Drawing on literary texts by Lynn Coady Leo McKay Sarah Mian and Jonathan Campbell popular television shows such as Trailer Park Boys and films including Blackbird Cottonland and Poor Boy's Game Peter Thompson examines the ways in which contemporary authors filmmakers and artists explore the lingering consequences of the boom and bust cycles of mining and manufacturing As he demonstrates these narratives depict a legacy of environmental exploitation pollution intermittent disasters and labour violence left behind by the industrial era all of which contrast starkly with the romantic and nostalgic portrait of Nova Scotia's industrial heritage promoted in museums monuments and tourist sites As Donald Trump and other populist politicians appeal to working class nostalgia and international attention converges on environmental racism in northern Nova Scotia *Nights below Foord Street* intervenes into debates over the cultural and social effects of the post industrial economy *Making Babies* Sandra Sabatini, 2006-01-01 Although the infant has been a consistent figure in literature and for many people a significant figure in personal life there's been little attention focused on infants or on their place in Canadian fiction until now In this book Sandra Sabatini examines Canadian fiction to trace the ideological charge behind the represented infant Examining writers from L M Montgomery and Frederick Philip Grove to Thomas King and Terry Griggs Sabatini compares women's writing about babies with the way infants appear in texts by men over the course of a century She discovers a range of changing attitudes toward babies After being seen as a source of financial burden social shame or sentimental fantasy infants have increasingly become a source of value and meaning The book challenges the perception of babies as passive objects of care and argues for a reading of the infant as a subject in itself It also reflects upon how the representations of infancy in

Canadian literature offer an intriguing portrait of how we imagine ourselves **The Filled Pen** P.K. Page,2007-12-15 P K Page is best known as one of Canada s finest poets but over the course of her career she has also written a number of essays meditations on her life and work on the nature of art and the imagination and on Canadian works of literature painting and film that have had special significance for her As lovers of her poetry would hope and expect these essays are beautiful intelligent moving and delightfully quirky The Filled Pen brings together the most important of these essays including two previously unpublished A Writer s Life and Fairy Tales Folk Tales The Language of the Imagination Zailig Pollock Page scholar and professor of English at Trent University has edited and annotated this collection for admirers of Page s work general readers and academics alike The essays which cover a period of approximately forty years reflect Page s enduring concerns as a verbal and visual artist with the power of art and the imagination to transcend the barriers that limit our perceptions of the world and our sympathies with our fellow human beings Page is more interested in posing questions than imposing answers and fascinated as she is by a wide range of ideas from ancient mysticism to modern neurophysiology it is images endlessly evocative and suggestive that matter to her most Her comments on A M Klein from A Sense of Angels one of the most moving and perceptive tributes by one poet to another apply very much to the P K Page we see in The Filled Pen For all his interest in the immediate world for all his acceptance of ideological and psychological theory he seemed to reach beyond both to a larger reality David Adams Richards Michael Anthony Tremblay,2005 This study of the Canadian writer David Adams Richards features an interview with the author and an opening essay that situates Richards in the current Canadian fiction landscape Included are essays by Wayne Curtis Margo Wheaton Fred Cogswell Lawrence Mathews Inge Sterrer Hauzenberger Pamela Jo Boggs and Wayne Johnson While Richards is best known for his novels these pieces also explore his essays and short fiction **The Canada Trip** Charles Gordon,2013-07-30 It started out as a simple idea Charles Gordon and his wife Nancy drive across Canada Starting from Ottawa they drove east through Quebec through New Brunswick P E I Nova Scotia and Newfoundland where they learned about soap for the moose From St John s they headed west on a different route through the Maritimes to Montreal Toronto and Lake of the Woods scene of the famous cottage in At the Cottage Then it was west along what used to be called the CPR route all the way to Vancouver and Victoria Then via Prince Rupert they followed the Yellowhead Trail back through Edmonton and Saskatoon hitting Flin Flon and Northern Ontario on the way home Ranging from moose to chipmunks from a cool jazz festival to even cooler icebergs and from the Prestige Motel to the Chateau Lake Louise this book is a highly personal look at a country well worth visiting witty and affectionate a fact that its own citizens tend to overlook As Charles Gordon the perfect companion puts it in his final paragraph What does Canada need you ask to enter the twenty first century More passing lanes More ferries Reading lamps on both sides of the bed Bridges you can see off More animals beside the road And more Canadians *The Cambridge Companion to Canadian Literature* Eva-Marie Kröller,2017-05-27 This fully revised second edition of The Cambridge

Companion to Canadian Literature offers a comprehensive introduction to major writers genres and topics For this edition several chapters have been completely rewritten to reflect major developments in Canadian literature since 2004 Surveys of fiction drama and poetry are complemented by chapters on Aboriginal writing autobiography literary criticism writing by women and the emergence of urban writing Areas of research that have expanded since the first edition include environmental concerns and questions of sexuality which are freshly explored across several different chapters A substantial chapter on francophone writing is included Authors such as Margaret Atwood noted for her experiments in multiple literary genres are given full consideration as is the work of authors who have achieved major recognition such as Alice Munro recipient of the Nobel Prize for literature

Challenging Addiction in Canadian Literature and Classrooms Cara Fabre, 2016-01-01 In the richly interdisciplinary study *Challenging Addiction in Canadian Literature and Classrooms* Cara Fabre argues that popular culture in its many forms contributes to common assumptions about the causes and personal and social implications of addiction Recent fictional depictions of addiction significantly refute the idea that addiction is caused by poor individual choices or solely by disease through the connections the authors draw between substance use and poverty colonialism and gender based violence With particular interest in the pervasive myth of the Drunken Indian Fabre asserts that these novels reimagine addiction as social suffering rather than individual pathology or moral failure Fabre builds on the growing body of humanities research that brings literature into active engagement with other fields of study including biomedical and cognitive behavioural models of addiction medical and health policies of harm reduction and the practices of Alcoholics Anonymous The book further engages with critical pedagogical strategies to teach critical awareness of stereotypes of addiction and to encourage the potential of literary analysis as a form of social activism

Setting in the East David Creelman, 2003-03-03 He shows that realism arrived comparatively late to the Maritime provinces and argues that the emergence of a realist style corresponded with a dramatic period of economic and cultural disruption during which the Eastern provinces were transformed from one Canada's most developed prosperous and promising regions into one characterized by chronic underemployment and underdevelopment The region is thus torn between its memory of an earlier more traditional social order and its present experience as a modern industrial society These tensions are embedded in the Maritime character and have affected not only the lives of its people but the imaginations and texts of its writers The stories of Thomas Raddall Hugh MacLennan Charles Bruce Ernest Buckler Alden Nowlan Alistair MacLeod Donna Smyth Budge Wilson and David Adams Richards have been deeply influenced by the cultural shifts they have observed In the last two decades a host of new literary voices has emerged and Creelman also explores the works of such writers as Ann Marie MacDonald Lynn Coady Nancy Bauer Deborah Joy Corey Carol Bruneau Alan Wilson Leo McKay and Sheldon Currie He shows that these Maritime artists share a common regional identity that shapes their narratives as they find their own paths through the tensions which envelop them

David Adams Richards of the Miramichi Tony Tremblay, 2010-04-15 Widely

considered to be one of Canada's most important authors David Adams Richards has been honoured with a Giller Prize and two Governor General's Literary Awards Despite this there has been a dearth of critical appraisal of his life and works In David Adams Richards of the Miramichi Tony Tremblay sheds light not only on Richards art and achievements but also on Canadian literary criticism in general Tremblay maps out the early influences on Richards thinking and writing by drawing on interviews archival records and cultural studies of New Brunswick He argues that the author is a more sophisticated craftsman than his critical reception has assumed and makes the case for a more nuanced analysis of his works Equal parts literary biography literary criticism and cultural study of New Brunswick David Adams Richards of the Miramichi provides a rare glimpse into the struggles and triumphs of a New Brunswick artist in a national and provincial milieu

The Friends of Meager Fortune David Adams Richards, 2011-07-27 With The Friends of Meager Fortune award winning author David Adams Richards continues his exploration of New Brunswick's Miramichi Valley and the universal human matters that concern us all A story of good and evil fate and hope set against the background of a logging town on the brink of change Will Jameson has a temperament of iron standing up to men twice his age when he takes over the Jameson lumber company after his father's death His younger brother Owen is sensitive literary and fanciful But when Will dies suddenly and Owen's beloved Lula rejects him Owen's deeper character comes to light joining the army in the hope of getting himself killed instead Owen returns home a decorated war hero Then he falls in love with the beautiful childlike Camellia the wife of Will's old friend Reggie Glidden and soon Owen and Camellia find themselves watched on all sides caught in the teeth of an entire town's gossip and hypocrisy Inexorably they are pulled into a chain of events that will end with death disappearance and a sensational trial At the same time realizing his destiny Owen takes over the family business and begins what will become the greatest cut in New Brunswick history his men setting up camp on the notoriously dangerous Good Friday Mountain The teamsters spend months in fierce ice and snow daily pitting themselves against nature and risking their lives for scant reward in the last moments before the coming of mechanization that will make them obsolete This heroic brutal life is all Meager Fortune the camp keeper knows A good and innocent man he shows unexpected resolution in the face of the betrayals of the more worldly men around him

Facing the Hunter David Adams Richards, 2011-10-18 David Adams Richards takes us behind his gun and into the Canadian forest for his most powerful work of non fiction yet In his brilliant non fiction David Adams Richards first and foremost one of Canada's greatest and best beloved novelists has been writing a kind of memoir by other means Like his previous titles *Lines On Water* about his pursuit of angling and *Hockey Dreams* about the game his disabled body prevented him from playing *Facing the Hunter* explores the meaning of a sport and the way in which it touches lives not least that of the author And as with *God Is* his recent book about his faith it is also an impassioned defence of a set of values and a way of life that Richards believes are under attack Lovers of David Adams Richards novels will be fascinated and enlightened to note the interplay between his former life as a keen hunter he hunts less and less these

days as he explains and the narratives and characters of his fiction But this is also a perfect starting point for anyone coming new to Richards The storytelling in this book the evocation of the Canadian wild and those who venture into it the sheer power of the prose show a great writer at the height of his powers

Emotion, Place and Culture Mick Smith, Liz Bondi, 2016-05-06 Recent years have witnessed a rapid rise in engagement with emotion and affect across a broad range of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences with geographers among others making a significant contribution by examining the emotional intersections between people and places Building on the achievements of *Emotional Geographies* 2005 the editors have brought together leading scholars such as Nigel Thrift Alphonso Lingis and Frances Dyson as well as young up and coming academics from a diverse range of disciplines to investigate feelings and affect in various spatial and social contexts environments and landscapes The book is divided into five sections covering the themes of remembering understanding mourning belonging and enchanting

Addicted Lorna Crozier, Patrick Lane, 2016-03-15 Is addiction a disease a sin a sign of hypersensitivity a personal failing or a unique resource for the creative mind However it is defined addiction can have devastating consequences often shattering lives sundering families causing impoverishment and even triggering suicide Yet it can also be a source of inspiration In these frank essays leading American and Canadian writers explore their surprisingly diverse personal experiences with this complex phenomenon candidly recounting what happened when alcohol heroin smoking food gambling or sex sometimes in combination took over their lives

The Book of Lists David Wallechinsky, Amy D. Wallace, Ira Basen, Jane Farrow, 2012-11-13 A new edition of the classic bestseller from the original authors with additional material specifically prepared for Canadian readers by long time This Morning CBC producer Ira Basen and Jane Farrow the author of *Wanted Words* In 1977 a publishing sensation was born *The Book of Lists* the first and best compendium of facts weirder than fiction was published Filled with intriguing information and must talk about trivia it has spawned many imitators but none as addictive or successful For nearly three decades since the editors have been researching curious facts unusual statistics and the incredible stories behind them Now the most entertaining and informative of these have been brought together in a long awaited thoroughly up to date new edition that is also the first Canadian edition Ira Basen and Jane Farrow have augmented the existing lists with fascinating homegrown material and compiled lists specifically of relevance to Canadian readers So if you've always wanted to find out how porcupines really mate how comedy can kill and that most essential piece of knowledge how long the longest recorded nose was this is the book for you With contributions from a variety of celebrities and experts including Margaret Atwood Mike Myers Michael Ondaatje Dave Eggers Phillip Pullman and Charlotte Gray this anthology has something for everyone and more than you ever suspected you wanted to know A list of lists from *The Book of Lists* 10 Notable Film Scenes Left on the Cutting Room Floor 10 Afflictions and Their Patron Saints 14 Nations with More Sheep Than People 5 Trips to the Canadian Wilderness That Ended in Disaster 10 Really Bad Canadian Sports Teams 14 Last Words of Famous Canadians Kurt Browning's 9 Turning

Points in Figure Skating History 7 Trial Verdicts That Caused Riots 12 Museums of Limited Appeal 10 Unusual Canadian Place Names That Start with a B 7 Well Known Sayings Attributed to the Wrong Person 10 Celebrated People Who Read Their Own Obituaries Sloan s Jay Ferguson s 10 Perfect Pop Songs 13 Possible Sites for the Garden of Eden 9 Canadian Sports Stars Who Became Politicians First Sexual Encounters of 13 Prominent Canadians **The Tragedy of Eva Mott** David Adams Richards,2024-10-08 Literary legend David Adams Richards follows the epic Miramichi Trilogy with a startling standalone novel of concentrated power The Raskin brothers were once proud to be producers of a much sought after material of great benefit to society asbestos But now their mine is under close scientific scrutiny with reports of serious illness linked to the place The world is changing no doubt for the better But in the shadow of the mine the values of a whole community are transforming in more sinister ways The Raskins nephew Byron a war hero and man of wealth urges the brothers to look for other less toxic minerals to extract But meanwhile his own world is unravelling in ways that are unlikely ever to be fixed His wife Carmel whom he vaingloriously believed he was rescuing with his marriage proposal has become an intellectual and political poseur She and her son Albert are contemptuous of the values of Byron and his kind while still finding use for his wealth and property Carmel and Albert it seems are heralds of a new world addicted to mimicry and empty self promotion to delusions and temptations Its victims are growing in number a college professor in town is falsely accused of sexual harassment a young woman is slipped a hallucinogen at a party with appalling consequences for her and two boys And what of poor naive Eva Mott the captivating beauty who wished to be like her talented cousin Clara Her story and the book that bears her name will haunt you The Tragedy of Eva Mott has all the power and brilliance and many flashes of wry humour of David Adams Richards at the very top of his form It will attract controversy but its fierce authenticity cannot be denied Canada's Game Andrew C. Holman,2009-09-09 Almost every Canadian can hum the original Hockey Night in Canada theme even those who don t think of themselves as hockey fans For more than a century Canadians have seen something of themselves in the sport of hockey Canada s Game explores the critical aspects of this relationship Contributors address a broad range of themes in hockey past and present including spectacle and spectatorship the multiple meanings of hockey in Canadian fiction and the shaping influences of violence anti Americanism and regional rivalry From the Gardens to the Forum from the 1936 Olympics to the 1972 Summit Series from the imagined depictions in Canadian fiction to the fan s eye view Canada s Game looks at hockey s ability to reflect Canadian identity Windows and Words Susan-Ann Cooper,Aïda Hudson,2003 Windows and Words is a collection of seventeen essays that confirms and celebrates the artistry of Canadian Children s Literature There are essays that survey a wealth of English language fiction from the internationally acclaimed work of Lucy Maud Montgomery the aboriginal adolescent novel to the increasingly multi cultural character of children s books Others examine book illustration visual literacy and the creative partnership seen in the picture book and its art design With contributions by two Governor General s Award winning authors Janet Lunn and Tim Wynne Jones and a final

commentary by Elizabeth Waterson the heart of this collection offers a unique perspective on the artistry of writing for children and claims a rightful place for Canadian children's literature as literature Revolutions Alex Good, 2017-03-14

Revolutions is the first book length critical survey of twenty first century Canadian fiction with in depth essays examining subjects such as the Scotiabank Giller Prize the effects of the digital revolution and the dark legacy of what has come to be known as the Canadian literary establishment Throughout close reading is given to many contemporary authors with particular attention paid to such central figures as Douglas Coupland and David Adams Richards Alex Good explains and contextualizes this period in Canadian fiction for the general reader providing a much needed critical reassessment of Canadian writing in the new millennium By offering a contrary yet thoughtful position to that taken by our nation's most prominent literary tastemakers Good offers a vigorous commentary on the state of Canadian literature where we are and how we got here

Incidents in the Life of Markus Paul David Adams Richards, 2011-05-10 Highly charged and profoundly important Incidents in the Life of Markus Paul is a new masterpiece from one of Canada's greatest writers On a bright morning in June 1985 a young Micmac man starts his first day of work but by noon he is dead killed mysteriously in the fourth hold of the cargo ship Lutheran Hector Penniac had been planning to go to university perhaps to study medicine Roger Savage a loner who has had to make his own way since his youth comes under suspicion of killing Hector over a union card and a morning's work Even if he can't quite put it into words Roger immediately sees the ways in which Hector's death will be viewed as symbolic as more than an isolated tragedy and that he is caught in a chain of events that will become more explosive with each passing day The aging chief of Hector's band Amos Paul tries to reduce the tensions raised by the investigation into Hector's death and its connection to a host of other simmering issues from territorial lines to fishing rights His approach leads him into conflict with Isaac Snow a younger and more dynamic man whom many in the band would prefer to lead them especially when the case attracts press attention in the form of an ambitious journalist named Max Doran the first of many outsiders to bring his own agenda and motives onto the Micmac reserve Joel Ginnish Isaac's volatile and sometimes violent friend decides to bring justice to Roger Savage when the authorities refuse to blockading the reserve in order to do so And though perhaps no one really means for it to happen soon a single incident grows ineluctably into a crisis that engulfs a whole society a whole province and in some ways a whole country Twenty years later RCMP officer Markus Paul Chief Amos Paul's grandson who was fifteen years old when Hector was killed tries to piece together the clues surrounding Hector Penniac's death The decades have passed and much about the case has been twisted beyond recognition by the many ways that different people have sought to exploit it But haunted by the past Markus still struggles towards a truth that will snap those chains that had once seemed impossible to break 290 This is a novel that begins with an instant from today's headlines and digs down into the marrow to explore the oldest themes we know murder and betrayal race and history the brutal and chaotic forces that guide the groups we are drawn into Nothing is one sided in David Adams Richards

world even the most scheming characters have moments of grace while the most benevolent are shown to have selfish motives or the need to show off their goodness All are depicted with an almost Biblical gravity framed by an understated genius of storytelling that makes this novel at once both an utterly gripping mystery and a vitally important document of Canada s broken past and divided present

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