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Recovering Canada's First Novelist Catherine Sheldrick Ross, 1984 Includes six papers from a conference at the University of Western Ontario This title provides a brief biographical note that constitutes the full scale scholarly examination of Canada's earliest novelist Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index, 1975 **Canadian Brothers or the Prophecy Fulfilled** John Richardson, 1992-10-15 Major John Richardson 1796-1852 was a prolific and popular Canadian author The Canadian Brothers first published in 1840 in Montreal is set on the northwest frontier during the War of 1812 and features such historical personages as Sir Isaac Brock Captain Robert Heriot Barclay and the famous Indian chief Tecumseh The sequel to Wacousta 1832 The Canadian Brothers is not only a suitably horrific completion to the story of vengeance and hate begun in Richardson's earlier novel It is also and most importantly a fictionalized narrative of events people and places from Richardson's own childhood and adolescence in Amherstburg Upper Canada that both reveals the psychology of its author and reflects seminal mythologies about Ontario and Canada *Trauma and Recovery in the Twenty-First-Century Irish Novel* Kathleen Costello-Sullivan, 2018-05-07 The desire to engage and confront traumatic subjects was a facet of Irish literature for much of the twentieth century Yet just as Irish society has adopted a more direct and open approach to the past so too have Irish authors evolved in their response to and literary uses of trauma In *Trauma and Recovery in the Twenty First Century Irish Novel* Costello Sullivan considers the ways in which the Irish canon not only represents an ongoing awareness of trauma as a literary and cultural force but also how this representation has shifted since the end of the twentieth and beginning of the twenty first century While earlier trauma narratives center predominantly on the role of silence and the individual and or societal suffering that traumas induce twenty first century Irish narratives increasingly turn from just the recognition of traumatic experiences toward exploring and representing the process of healing and recovery both structurally and narratively Through a series of keenly observed close readings Costello Sullivan explores the work of Colm T. ib. n John Banville Anne Enright Emma Donohue Colum McCann and Sebastian Barry In highlighting the power of narrative to amend and address memory and trauma Costello Sullivan argues that these works reflect a movement beyond merely representing trauma toward also representing the possibility of recovery from it *The Cambridge Companion to Canadian Literature* Eva-Marie Kröller, 2004-02-05 This book offers a comprehensive and engaging introduction to major writers genres and topics in Canadian literature Contributors pay attention to the social political and economic developments that have informed literary events Broad surveys of fiction drama and poetry are complemented by chapters on Aboriginal writing francophone writing autobiography literary criticism writing by women and the emergence of urban writing in a country traditionally defined by its regions Also discussed are genres that have a special place in Canadian literature such as nature writing exploration and travel writing and short fiction **The Canadian Don Quixote** David R. Beasley, 2004 Richardson 1796-1852 born in Newark Upper Canada and dying in New York City laid the foundations of

Canadian literature The author of *Wacousta* and *The Canadian Brothers* had an adventurous energetic life as this standard biography so well reveals Beasley's whole work teems with such careful loving research and this makes his biography of Richardson not only a good read but the fulfillment of what's usually called an aching void James Reaney poet and playwright whose life was so filled with dramatic events whose career brought him in contact with important historical figures and episodes and who first showed that Canadian history was interesting enough to be matter for literature George Woodcock *The Globe and Mail* [Wacousta or, The Prophecy](#) John Richardson, 1987-12-15 Set on the northwest frontier during the Pontiac conspiracy of the 1760s this story of false identity wasted love diabolic vengeance and unquenchable hatred articulates themes and mythologies relevant to French British Canadian and American history **Canada - An American Nation?** Allan Smith, 1994-09-15 Are Canadians so influenced by the United States that they lack a distinct identity This question has preoccupied Canadians and Canadianists for years *Canada An American Nation* is a compilation of Allan Smith's essays on the influence of American society on Canadian identity Based on the notion that Canada can best be understood if viewed in relation to the United States the book explores the ways in which American influences have challenged Canada's cultural independence and asks whether Canada has maintained its own identity [Is Canada Postcolonial?](#) Laura Moss, 2006-01-01 How can postcolonialism be applied to Canadian literature In all that has been written about postcolonialism surprisingly little has specifically addressed the position of Canada Canadian literature or Canadian culture Postcolonialism is a theory that has gained credence throughout the world it is be productive to ask if and how we as Canadians participate in postcolonial debates It is also vital to examine the ways in which Canada and Canadian culture fit into global discussions as our culture reflects how we interact with our neighbours allies and adversaries This collection wrestles with the problems of situating Canadian literature in the ongoing debates about culture identity and globalization and of applying the slippery term of postcolonialism to Canadian literature The topics range in focus from discussions of specific literary works to general theoretical contemplations The twenty three articles in this collection grapple with the recurrent issues of postcolonialism including hybridity collaboration marginality power resistance and historical revisionism from the vantage point of those working within Canada as writers and critics While some seek to confirm the legitimacy of including Canadian literature in the discussions of postcolonialism others challenge this very notion **Chicken Soup for the Recovering Soul** Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen, 2012-09-11 Find inspiration for change and personal growth in each story as people in this dynamic community share their experiences of transformation of lives reclaimed of relationships renewed and futures full of promise *Bardic Nationalism* Katherine M Trumpener, 2021-01-12 This magisterial work links the literary and intellectual history of England Scotland Ireland and Britain's overseas colonies during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries to redraw our picture of the origins of cultural nationalism the lineages of the novel and the literary history of the English speaking world Katie Trumpener recovers and recontextualizes a vast body of fiction to

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buttressing imperial ideology and enforcing imperial amnesia **Northwest Ohio Quarterly** ,1997 [Essays on Canadian Writing](#) ,1992 *Sulfur* Gerald Kutney,2023-02-07 Sulfur History Technology Applications and Industry Third Edition

focuses on methods of production and their applications during various stages of industrial and technological use Commercial sulfuric acid production from the early 16th century until today is reviewed spanning the Ancient and Renaissance periods the Industrial Age to which sulfur was vitally important and the Sulfur War of 1840 The book introduces the Sulfur Age and the processes of this period such as the Nordhausen Bell and Leblanc methods then goes onto review native sulfur production in Sicily once a major supplier to the world The Frasch method is also covered in detail Moving to present day the book presents recovered sulfur derived from sour gas and oil which constitutes 90% of today s elemental sulfur supply and looks to Canada a powerhouse supplier of recovered sulfur An entire chapter is devoted to modern day sulfur entrepreneurs with a profile of various investors from the reluctant to the private and institutional Finally the book forecasts the sulfur industry s future and potential supply sources such as worldwide oil sands Covers the latest trends in sulfur production and evaluates the costs and benefits of new processes Discusses existing practices for removal of sulfur a common contaminant from oil and natural gas Provides a fascinating and detailed history of sulfur processing technology

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Reclaiming Paris Fabiola Santiago, 2008-09-16 Men are like perfumes In an instant with nothing but a whiff of judgment I either love them or discard them Marisol is an exuberant poet and historical archivist living in contemporary Miami Like her adopted city she's a sensual free spirit Born in Cuba and transplanted at an early age to Florida she nurses a nostalgia for the legendary island birthplace she barely remembers She also harbors a passion for scents donning a new perfume each time she takes on a new relationship After the death of her beloved grandmother and a series of sensuous but disappointing romances Marisol realizes that she must break free from the shackles of her history abandon lost causes and embrace the only real home she's ever had her own wandering heart Freed at last from yearning for old Havana

the Paris of the Caribbean this romantic exile must embrace a new life Although she cannot reclaim Havana she can experience the real thing Paris so Marisol sets out with an open ticket to chart the course of her future Bridging the divide between the effervescent Miami of today and the mystical Cuba of yesteryear Reclaiming Paris is a paean to place and memory rich with humor passion and unforgettable characters

Timing Canada Paul Huebener, 2015-12-01 From punch clocks to prison sentences from immigration waiting periods to controversial time zone boundaries from Indigenous grave markers that count time in centuries rather than years to the fact that free time is shrinking faster for women than for men time shapes the fabric of Canadian society every day but in ways that are not always visible or logical In *Timing Canada* Paul Huebener draws from cultural history time use surveys political statements literature and visual art to craft a detailed understanding of how time operates as a form of power in Canada Time enables everything we do as Margaret Atwood writes without it we can't live However time also disempowers us divides us and escapes our control Huebener transforms our understanding of temporal power and possibility by using examples from Canadian and Indigenous authors including Jeannette Armstrong Joseph Boyden Dionne Brand Timothy Findley Lucy Maud Montgomery Gabrielle Roy and many others who witness question dismantle and reconstruct the functioning of time in their works As the first comprehensive study of the cultural politics of time in Canada *Timing Canada* develops foundational principles of critical time studies and everyday temporal literacy and demonstrates how time functions broadly as a tool of power privilege and imagination within a multicultural and multi temporal nation

The Routledge Handbook of Black Canadian Literature Andrea A. Davis, Leslie Sanders, 2024-12-09 The *Routledge Handbook of Black Canadian Literature* offers a comprehensive overview of the growing and increasingly significant field of Black Canadian literary studies Including historical and contemporary analysis this volume is an essential text that maps the field over the almost 200 years of its existence across a range of genres from slave narratives to prose fiction poetry theatre and dub and spoken word It presents Black Canadian literature as encompassing a diverse set of viewpoints approaches and practices touching every aspect of Canadian territory and life and as deeply influencing debates and understandings of Black peoples far beyond its borders This Handbook employs an interdisciplinary framework that incorporates literary historical geographical and cultural analysis This book comprising 32 chapters is organized into five sections that chart the literature's development into a recognizable canon trace Black literary geographies across Canada from east to west delineate the literature's various genres and expressive forms and honor the writers and thinkers who have influenced the growth of the field This volume's range of subject and plurality of perspectives provide an excellent resource for teachers researchers and students from multiple disciplines including Canadian studies and literature Caribbean studies global Black studies hemispheric studies diaspora studies history and cultural studies

Lines Drawn upon the Water Karl S. Hele, 2008-09-30 The First Nations who have lived in the Great Lakes watershed have been strongly influenced by the imposition of colonial and national boundaries there The essays in *Lines Drawn upon the Water*

examine the impact of the Canadian American border on communities with reference to national efforts to enforce the boundary and the determination of local groups to pursue their interests and define themselves Although both governments regard the border as clearly defined local communities continue to contest the artificial divisions imposed by the international boundary and define spatial and human relationships in the borderlands in their own terms The debate is often cast in terms of Canada s failure to recognize the 1794 Jay Treaty s confirmation of Native rights to transport goods into Canada but ultimately the issue concerns the larger struggle of First Nations to force recognition of their people s rights to move freely across the border in search of economic and social independence Papers of the Bibliographical Society of Canada Bibliographical Society of Canada,1988

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