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Dramatist in America Laurence G. Avery, 2018-08-25 From the 1920s through the 1950s Maxwell Anderson was one of the most important playwrights in America His thirty three produced plays make him a leader among these playwrights of America s most creative era in the theater and a number of his plays have shown a lasting vitality and importance What Price Glory 1924 dramatized the disillusionment and horror of World War I With Elizabeth the Queen 1929 Winterset 1935 and High Tor 1936 Anderson revived poetic drama in the modern theater His versatility as a playwright was further reflected in the satire Both Your Houses 1933 the historical parable Joan of Lorraine 1946 and the musical play Lost in the Stars 1949 This edition of Anderson s letters spans his adult life from 1912 shortly after he graduated from the University of North Dakota to 1958 just before his death Arranged chronologically the letters reveal in full and intimate detail the development of his career his methods of work his relationships with theater people his conceptions of himself as a playwright and of the nature of the theater and his ideas about his plays all of which focused on an inner moral struggle Every aspect of his work and personality emerges in these letters which serve as an autobiography in the rough Each letter is fully annotated permitting the reader to become a party to the correspondence The editor has provided an informative introduction to the letters and also a substantial chronology of Anderson s life that incorporates the first complete bibliography of his plays poems essays fiction and screenplays An appendix includes Anderson s previously unpublished statements about his life and his plays *Dramatist in America* the first edition of letters by a major American playwright takes on added importance for its representative quality It reveals the cultural and theatrical conditions under which a vital generation of playwrights created this country s finest period in the drama River Diary Ronald Blythe Staff, 2009-10 **The Packraft Handbook** Luc Mehl, 2022-01-12 A staple for paddlers The Packraft Handbook has now become the bible for outdoor recreators taking their inflatable rafts into the backcountry Anchorage Daily News, 2021 National Outdoor Book Award Winner in Outdoor Adventure Guides 2022 Banff Mountain Book Competition Guidebook Winner Alaska based author is a leading expert on wilderness travel Emphasis on skill progression and safety applies to wide range of outdoor water recreation Vibrant illustrations and photos inform and inspire The Packraft Handbook is a comprehensive guide to packrafting with a strong emphasis on skill progression and safety Readers will learn to maneuver through river features and open water mitigate risk with trip planning and boat control and how to react when things go wrong Beginners will find everything they need to know to get started from packraft care to proper paddling position as well as what to wear and how to communicate Illustrated for visual learners and featuring stunning photography The Packraft Handbook has something to offer all packrafters and other whitewater sports enthusiasts *The Grammar of Identity* Stephen Clingman, 2009-01-08 In our current world questions of the transnational location land and identity confront us with a particular insistence The Grammar of Identity is a lively and wide ranging study of twentieth century fiction that examines how writers across nearly a hundred years have confronted these issues

Circumventing the divisions of conventional categories the book examines writers from both the colonial and postcolonial the modern and postmodern eras putting together writers who might not normally inhabit the same critical space Joseph Conrad Caryl Phillips Salman Rushdie Charlotte Bront Jean Rhys Anne Michaels W G Sebald Nadine Gordimer and J M Coetzee In this guise the book itself becomes a journey of discovery exploring the transnational not so much as a literal crossing of boundaries but as a way of being and seeing In fictional terms this also means that it concerns a set of related forms ways of approaching time and space constructions of the self by way of combination and constellation versions of navigation that at once have to do with the foundations of language as well as our pathways through the world From Conrad s waterways of the earth to Sebald s endless horizons of connection and accountability to Gordimer s and Coetzee s meditations on the key sites of village Empire and desert the book recovers the centrality of fiction to our understanding of the world At the heart of it all is the grammar of identity how we assemble and undertake our versions of self at the core of our forms of being and seeing

Who Travels with the Doctor? Gillian I. Leitch, Sherry Ginn, 2016-04-27 Throughout the long running BBC series Doctor Who the Doctor has rarely been alone his companions are essential Male or mostly female alien or mostly human young or old none as old as he the dozens of companions who have travelled with him over the past 50 years have served as sympathetic proxies for the audience Through their adventures the companions are perfected facing danger and thus discovering their strengths and weaknesses Yet they all pay a price losing their innocence and sometimes their lives This collection of new essays examines the role of the companion as an intermediate between viewers and the Doctor The contributors discuss who travels with the Doctor and why how they interact how the companions influence the narrative and how their journeys change them

Dear Canada: Brothers Far From Home Jean Little, 2012-09-01 With more than 200 000 books in print Dear Canada has fast become the historical fiction series for young girls Jean Little s latest addition is the diary of a young girl observing her world change as war rages thousands of miles away It has been two long years since Eliza s beloved older brother Hugo went away to war Caught up in his enthusiasm she couldn t understand her parent s less than enthusiastic reaction Now that her other brother Jack has also enlisted she yearns for the safe return of both brothers If only she had a friend that she could talk to about her feelings

Dear Canada: The Death of My Country Maxine Trottier, 2012-09-01 The first Dear Canada featuring a First Nations diarist The Death of My Country is set at a pivotal point in Canada s history the war between Britain and France for control of New France Genevi ve Aubuchon is born into an Abenaki tribe but is orphaned when another tribe destroys her village She and her brother are taken to a convent in Qu bec While Genevi ve gradually adapts to her new life with the sisters her older brother runs away to rejoin the Abenaki Genevi ve fears for his life when he joins the First Nations allies who are helping defend Qu bec against the British siege of the city and the attack on the Plains of Abraham Author Maxine Trottier frequently participates in historical re enactments Her hobby has provided her with an opportunity to research and experience this key time in Canada s history

Dear Canada: Not a

Nickel to Spare Perry Nodelman, 2012-09-01 Coping with being poor during the Depression is hard enough but Sally also has to contend with anti Jewish sentiment when she ventures outside her familiar neighbourhood near Toronto's Kensington Market Her cousin Benny is always getting into scrapes or dragging Sally into his hare brained schemes But it's also Benny who tries to open Sally's eyes to the wider world telling her about Hitler's rise in Europe and urging her to stand up for herself when she comes across anti Semitism A historical note gives readers the background of the Depression which hit Canada harder than most other countries It also describes the way Jews were treated in Canada Today's readers might be surprised to know that there were people in Toronto who prided themselves on being part of The Swastika Club A map photographs and documents provide a visual context for the story

Dear Canada: A Christmas to Remember Karleen Bradford, Sarah Ellis, Julie Lawson, Carol Matas, Maxine Trottier, Perry Nodelman, Marsha Forchuk Skrypuch, Jean Little, 2012-09-01 A wonderful seasonal anthology for Dear Canada readers both old and new A real treat for fans of this series and all lovers of historical fiction Eleven stories that each revisit a favourite character from books in the Dear Canada series are included in this special collection These are completely original tales that stand alone as heartwarming Christmas stories but also serve as a lovely next chapter to their original books Each story is written by one of Canada's top award winning writers for children including Jean Little Sarah Ellis Maxine Trottier Carol Matas and more This collection is a lovely companion to A Season of Miracles and will be treasured year after year at holiday time

Dear Canada: Orphan at My Door Jean Little, 2011-09-01 Through the diary of 10 year old Victoria Cope we learn about the arrival of ragged Mary Anna one of the thousands of impoverished British children who were sent to Canada at the beginning of the century Mary Anna joins the Cope family as a servant and is treated well but she has to cope with the initial apprehension of the family members and the loss of her brother Jasper who was placed with another family Victoria vows to help Mary Anna find her brother so they can be a family once again

Hoping for Home Lillian Boraks-Nemetz, 2011 In these eleven original stories characters bravely face the challenges of settling into a new life In this wonderful new short story anthology eleven of Canada's top children's authors contribute stories of immigration displacement and change exploring the frustration and uncertainty those changes can bring Told in first person narratives this collection features a diverse cast of boys and girls each one living at a different point in Canada's vast landscape and history With unforgettable protagonists such as Miriam a Warsaw ghetto survivor now reunited with her family in Montreal Wong Joe on a young Chinese immigrant who faces racism in a small Saskatchewan town and Insy an Ojibwe girl who makes her first trip to a white town in Northern Ontario young readers will be moved by the opportunities and difficulties that these characters face as each one ponders what it means to be Canadian and struggles to fit in Hoping for Home includes stories by Jean Little Kit Pearson Brian Dowle Paul Yee Irene N Watts Ruby Slipperjack Afua Cooper Rukhsana Khan Marie Andr e Clermont Lillian Boraks Nemetz and Shelley Tanaka

Dear Canada: Flame and Ashes Janet McNaughton, 2014-09 A touching riches to rags story set during the second worst disaster

in the history of Atlantic Canada Eleven year old Triffie is the middle daughter of a well to do merchant Triffie knows nothing about what it means to be poor until the disastrous fire of 1892 burns down most of St John s Newfoundland leaving Triffie s family and 15 000 others homeless The fire claimed everything but their underwear Mother s best china and Triffie s journal With no other options Triffie s family moves into a filthy warehouse while they attempt to rebuild their lives from the ground up The aftermath of the fire teaches Triffie a lot about what it means to survive More importantly she comes face to face with her own prejudices and begins to develop a much greater appreciation for how the less fortunate live *Dear Canada:*

Whispers of War Kit Pearson,2012-09-01 In the summer of 1812 as rumours of a looming war become a reality Susanna her mother and sister are surviving as best they can while the men are fighting As news of various battles reaches them Susanna becomes even more concerned for the safety and well being of her beloved brother and father She is also torn between the loyalties of her best friend and her mother both Americans living in Upper Canada and her father s and brother s allegiance to General Brock and the King But the night of the Battle of Queenston Heights Susanna s main concern is for survival

Dear Canada: An Ocean Apart Gillian Chan,2012-09-01 With over 400 000 books already in print the Dear Canada series has fast become the book series for children Each fictional diary invites readers into the world of a girl living through a particular period in Canada s past Gillian Chan s latest addition illustrates the effect the Chinese Head Tax has on one young girl and her family Mei ling and her father are struggling to pay the head tax that will allow her mother and brother who are still living in China to come to Canada They must have that money before the impending Exclusion Act bars any more Chinese from immigrating What will happen if they can t come up with enough in time to reunite their family **Dear**

Canada: Blood Upon Our Land Maxine Trottier,2012-09-01 A young girl watches as the M tis life she knows is threatened by conflict and the men in her family are called to action by Louis Riel the charismatic leader of the North West Resistance Tension grips Batoche Saskatchewan in 1885 Many M tis moved here after the 1870 Riel Rebellion in Manitoba left them disallusioned But life in Batoche is difficult The buffalo on which the M tis depended for generations have been hunted almost to extinction and the coming of white settlers poses a threat to their traditional way of life The M tis want title to their land but the government has delayed for years Promises are no longer enough and talk of a second uprising is in the air Thirteen year old Josephine finds herself torn over her feelings about the Resistance she is worried for her brother who is eager to fight for her father who prefers a peaceful solution for Edmond Swift Fox her friend whom she loves and will eventually marry and for Louis Riel the leader whose efforts to help the M tis preserve their way of life are actions she grows to respect and admire Through Josephine s faithful diary entries the reader is transported into this pivotal moment in Canadian history the time leading up to the defeat of the M tis and the allied First Nations forces at Batoche the execution of Louis Riel and the growing tensions between English Canada and French Canada Dear Canada: Torn Apart Susan M.

Aihoshi,2011-01-01 The harsh conditions of an internment camp become a reality for a young Japanese Canadian girl It is

1941 and Mary Kobayashi a Canadian born Japanese girl enjoys her life in Vancouver She likes school she likes her friends and she yearns above all else to own a bicycle Although WWII is raging elsewhere in the world it hasn't really impacted her life in B C Then on December 7 1941 Japan bombs Pearl Harbor and everything changes Suddenly a war of suspicion and prejudice is waged on the home front and Japanese Canadians are completely stripped of their rights their jobs and their homes Mary is terrified when her family is torn apart and sent to various work camps while she and her two sisters are sent alone to a primitive camp in B C's interior Here Mary spends the duration of the war scared and uncertain of how it will all end In Torn Apart author Susan Aihoshi draws from the experiences of her own family during The Uprooting of the Japanese in B C during WWII Through young Mary's eyes readers experience this regrettable time in Canadian history firsthand

Minnesota History Bulletin Solon Justus Buck, Theodore Christian Blegen, 1923 Vols 2 6 include the 19th 23d Biennial reports of the Society 1915 16 1923 24 in v 2 3 as supplements in v 4 6 as extra numbers *Outing*, 1905 **The Last Voyageur** Vince Welch, 2012-09-26 Boatman's Quarterly review It will keep you on the edge of your easy chair You'll want to read this Amos Burg book by Vince Welch more than once that's for sure [CLICK HERE](#) to download the first 45 pages from The Last Voyageur Provide us with a little information and we'll send your download directly to your inbox What is this thing in me that enables me to leave comforts and a wide variety of entertainments and feel a strange satisfaction wandering down a cheerless and indifferent river enduring hardships and eating very little and exposed to all sorts of weather tonight even as I sit shivering and listening to the patter of the rain I see myself in many places all over the world wandering like a gull on the winds working with the ideals of Truth and Beauty as part of my vision to bring these things back with me for other people to see Amos Burg Yukon River July 1928 Amos Burg ran all the major rivers of the West when they still flowed freely and potential danger was just around the next bend Part early 20th century history part adventure part biography of the West's first commercial outdoor guide Amos Burg 1901 1986 a native of Portland Oregon was the first to complete transits of the free flowing undammed Snake and Columbia Rivers by canoe and in 1938 he became the first to navigate the length of the Colorado River in a rubber raft In his daring explorations of waterways from the Southwest up through Canada and into Alaska Burg is considered to be the only person known to have run all major Western rivers from source to mouth In The Last Voyageur Amos Burg and the Rivers of the West author Vince Welch himself a river guide weaves a passionate and well researched narrative using extensive material from Burg's own rich archives History buffs paddlers and adventure readers alike will delight in this remarkable regional history of the larger than life Burg a quintessential man of the American West and one of the last voyageurs of North America's great waterways *Dear Canada: Prisoners in the Promised Land* Marsha Forchuk Skrypuch, 2012-09-01 The heart wrenching story of one girl's experience at a Ukrainian internment camp in Quebec during World War I Anya's family emigrates from the Ukraine hoping for a fresh start and a new life in Canada Soon after they cram into a tiny apartment in Montreal WWI is declared Because their district was annexed by Austria now at war with

the Commonwealth many Ukrainians in Canada are declared enemy aliens and sent to internment camps Anya and her family are shipped off to the Spirit Lake Camp in the remote wilderness of Quebec Though conditions are brutal at least Anya is at a camp that houses entire families together and even in this barbed wire world she is able to make new friends and bring some happiness to the people around her Author Marsha Skrypuch whose own grandfather was interned during WWI at a camp in Alberta travelled to Spirit Lake during her research for the book When we got to the cemetery I was overwhelmed with emotion Imagine seeing a series of crosses all grown over with brush and abandoned and knowing that the real person you based a character on had a little sister buried there That real little girl was Mary Manko She was only six years old when she and her family were taken from their Montreal home and sent to Spirit Lake Internment Camp Her two year old sister Carolka died at the camp Mary Manko is in her nineties now and is the last known survivor of the Ukrainian internment operations explains Skrypuch

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