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The Salmon People Hugh W. McKervill, 1967 **Sutebusuton** Mitsuo Yesaki, 2003 **Tofino and Clayoquot Sound** Margaret Horsfield, Ian Kennedy, 2014-10-25 Clayoquot Sound on the West Coast of Vancouver Island is not only a place of extraordinary raw beauty but also a region with a rich heritage and fascinating past Tofino and Clayoquot Sound delves into all facets of the region's history bringing to life the chronicle that started with the dramatic upheavals of geological formation and continues to the present day The book tours through the history of the Hesquiaht Ahousaht and Tla-o-qui-aht as well as other nations that inhabited the area in earlier times It documents the arrival of Spanish British and American traders on the coast and their avid greed for sea otter pelts It follows the development of the huge fur seal industry and its profound impact on the coast It tracks the establishment of reserve lands and two residential schools The coming of World War II is discussed as is the installation of a large Air Force base near Tofino which changed the town and area dramatically From here the story spirals into the post road period With gravel and asphalt came tourism newcomers the counter culture of the 1960s the establishment of Pacific Rim National Park and of course surfing The book also addresses logging which became the main industry in the area and its questionable practices going into detail about the War in the Woods the world famous conflict and largest mass arrest in Canadian history A place is shaped by its people and Horsfield and Kennedy highlight notable figures of past and present the merchants the missionaries the sealers and the settlers the eternally optimistic prospectors the Japanese fishermen and their families the hippies the storm and whale watchers the First Nations elders and leaders Offering an overall survey of the history of the area Tofino and Clayoquot Sound is extensively researched and illustrated with historic photos and maps it evokes the spirit and culture of the area and illuminates how the past has shaped the present

The Wired Northwest Paul W. Hirt, 2012-10-18 The Pacific Northwest holds an abundance of resources for energy production from hydroelectric power to coal nuclear power wind turbines and even solar panels But hydropower is king Dams on the Columbia Snake Fraser Kootenay and dozens of other rivers provided the foundation for an expanding regionally integrated power system in the U S Northwest and British Columbia A broad historical synthesis chronicling the region's first century of electrification Paul Hirt's new study reveals how the region's citizens struggled to build a power system that was technologically efficient financially profitable and socially and environmentally responsible Hirt shows that every energy source comes with its share of costs and benefits Because Northwest energy development meant river development the electric power industry collided with the salmon fishing industry and the treaty rights of Northwest indigenous peoples from the 1890s to the present Because U S federal agencies like the Army Corps of Engineers and the U S Bureau of Reclamation built many of the large dams in the region a significant portion of the power supply is publicly owned initiating contentious debates over how that power should best serve the citizens of the region Hirt dissects these ongoing battles evaluating the successes and failures of regional efforts to craft an efficient yet socially just power system

Focusing on the dynamics of problem solving governance and the tense relationship between profit seeking and the public interest Hirt's narrative takes in a wide range of players not only on the consumer side where electricity transformed mills mines households commercial districts urban transit factories and farms but also power companies operating at the local and regional level and investment companies that financed and in some cases parasitized the operators His study also straddles the international border It is the first book to compare energy development in the U S Northwest and British Columbia Both engaging and balanced in its treatment of all the actors on this expansive stage *The Wired Northwest* helps us better understand the challenges of the twenty first century as we try to learn from past mistakes and re design an energy grid for a more sustainable future

Wildlife Weekends in Southern British Columbia Roy Jantzen, 2025-06-24 An astounding new guidebook packed with colour photographs day trips personal reflections and a variety of activities for nature lovers of all ages *Wildlife Weekends* invites readers to discover the wildlife that inhabit the ecosystems of southern British Columbia Greater awareness may lead the reader to form a deeper appreciation and understanding of animals in their habitats ultimately resulting in more people placing greater value on our role in protecting conserving and even rewilding ecosystems Written as a guidebook with 20 species focused chapters covering southern British Columbia *Wildlife Weekends* leads the reader to hardened sites sites that already have viewing infrastructure in place such as trails boardwalks parking and restrooms within a six hour drive from Vancouver Each chapter guides the reader on a place based discovery of the species in its local ecosystem Topics include natural history First Nations cultural or traditional ecological knowledge connections current scientific research and personal stories from wildlife researchers Themes include how to engage and take action around a species ethical viewing considerations minimizing the carbon footprint of your experience and understanding how each species is affected by climate change Special emphasis is placed on involving children and youth ways to protect wildlife and resources to grow one's knowledge *Wildlife* and locations span widely from killer whales off Saturna Island to hummingbirds in Princeton and from snakes in Osoyoos to bald eagles on the Chehalis Flats near Harrison Species outlined range even more widely from tiny pika to enormous grey whales from endangered Vancouver Island marmots to iconic moose and colourful Canada darner dragonflies *Wildlife Weekends* offers something for everyone

The Aquaculture Controversy in Canada Nathan Young, Ralph Matthews, 2011-01-01 Aquaculture the farming of aquatic organisms is one of the most promising but controversial new industries in Canada Advocates believe aquaculture has the potential to solve environmental and food supply problems resulting from global overfishing Critics argue that industrial scale aquaculture poses unacceptable threats to human health local communities and the environment *The Aquaculture Controversy in Canada* is not about methods of aquaculture but rather an exploration of why the practice has been the centre of intense debate in Canada Nathan Young and Ralph Matthews present the controversy as rooted in local and global conflicts over risk development rights and knowledge The inability of the industry to address the controversy's complexities they argue has only fuelled the

debate Comprehensive and balanced this book will appeal to anyone who wants a deeper understanding of one of the most contentious public policy and environmental issues facing the world today Postcolonialism, Indigeneity and Struggles for Food Sovereignty Marisa Wilson, 2016-10-04 This book explores connections between activist debates about food sovereignty and academic debates about alternative food networks The ethnographic case studies demonstrate how divergent histories and geographies of people in place open up or close off possibilities for alternative sovereign food spaces illustrating the globally uneven and varied development of industrial capitalist food networks and of everyday forms of subversion and accommodation How for example do relations between alternative food networks and mainstream industrial capitalist food networks differ in places with contrasting histories of land appropriation trade governance and consumer identities to those in Europe and non indigenous spaces of New Zealand or the United States How do indigenous populations negotiate between maintaining a sense of moral connectedness to their agri and acqua cultural landscapes and subverting or indeed appropriating industrial capitalist approaches to food By delving into the histories geographies and everyday worlds of post colonial peoples the book shows how colonial power relations of the past and present create more opportunities for some alternative producer consumer and state market civil society relations than others An Environmental History of Canada Laurel Sefton MacDowell, 2012-07-31 Throughout history most people have associated northern North America with wilderness with abundant fish and game snow capped mountains and endless forest and prairie Canada s contemporary picture gallery however contains more disturbing images deforested mountains empty fisheries and melting ice caps Adopting both a chronological and thematic approach Laurel MacDowell examines human interactions with the land and the origins of our current environmental crisis from first peoples to the Kyoto Protocol This richly illustrated exploration of the past from an environmental perspective will change the way Canadians and others around the world think about and look at Canada **B C Studies** ,1969 The First Nations of British Columbia Robert James Muckle, 1998 The First Nations of British Columbia presents a concise and accessible overview of First Nations peoples cultures and issues in the province Its primary purpose is to provide an understanding of today s pertinent concerns and initiatives by familiarizing readers with the history diversity and complexity of First Nations It does so from an anthropological perspective from which crucial archaeological ethnographic historic and legal political issues are explored *Voices of British Columbia* Robert Budd, 2010-09-01 Between 1959 and 1966 the late CBC Radio journalist Imbert Orchard travelled across British Columbia with recording engineer Ian Stephen interviewing nearly a thousand of the province s pioneers The resulting collection 2 700 hours of audiotapes describing both extraordinary events and everyday experiences is considered by historians to be one of the best sources of primary information about the province To the general public however the tales in these tapes remain virtually unknown Combining text archival photographs and the original sound recordings from the CBC Archives onto three CDs *Voices of British Columbia* draws 24 stories from this collection to immerse us in daily life in the early 20th century You

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Moon British Columbia Andrew Hempstead, 2014-04-15 Canada resident and avid outdoorsman Andrew Hempstead gives you his unique perspective on British Columbia from dining at the best of Vancouver's 3 000 restaurants and cafés to skiing and snowboarding on the world class slopes of Whistler Blackcomb Hempstead offers unique trip ideas that utilize the region's amazing outdoor options such as Winter Fun and B C Road Trip Packed with information on dining transportation and accommodations Moon British Columbia has lots of options for a range of travel budgets Complete with guidance on whale watching near Telegraph Cove hiking the Stanley Glacier Trail and camping near Mount Robson Moon British Columbia gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience

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Communities, Development, and Sustainability across Canada John T. Pierce, Ann Dale, 2011-11-01 What is a sustainable community The pressing need to answer this simple question is what prompted John Pierce and Ann Dale to gather the essays in this volume Communities Development and Sustainability across Canada is a timely synthesis of work on how Canadian communities can achieve sustainable development It bridges the gap between theory and praxis and brings together academics policy makers and community activists all of whom have argued for increased local participation in sustainable community development Communities have become the weak link in efforts to refashion relations between the environment and the economy The goal of this book is not simply to describe problems but also to suggest answers not

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