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Canadian Law Susan Lewthwaite, Tina Loo, Jim Phillips, 1994-12-15 This fifth volume in the distinguished series on the history of Canadian law turns to the important issues of crime and criminal justice In examining crime and criminal law specifically the volume contributes to the long standing concern of Canadian historians with law order and authority The volume covers criminal justice history at various times in British Columbia Ontario Quebec and the Maritimes It is a study which opens up greater vistas of understanding to all those interested in the interstices of law crime and punishment

Joseph William McKay Greg N. Fraser, 2021-07-02 An intriguing look at the accomplishments and contradictions of Joseph William McKay best known as the founder of Nanaimo BC and one of the most successful M tis men to rise through the ranks of the Hudson s Bay Company in the late nineteenth century When examining the history of British Columbia one would be hard pressed to find an Indigenous person who so successfully navigated the echelons of colonial power as did Joseph William McKay 1829 1900 McKay was M tis born in Quebec and began his career in Oregon during the dispute over the international boundary in 1845 46 After moving north he met his mentor James Douglas and at age twenty three was given the job of building the city of Nanaimo from the ground up and establishing its coal mines McKay made several exploratory trips with Douglas during the Gold Rush and he surveyed the route for the Overland Telegraph which ran throughout BC He rose through the ranks of the Hudson s Bay Company eventually earning the appointment of Chief Factor the company s highest rank This was at a time when few Indigenous employees of HBC were permitted to rise beyond the rank of postmaster After leaving the company in 1878 McKay began a second career in the Department of Indian Affairs He was a federal Indian Agent and later the Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs for British Columbia A product of his time who

had found personal success working within the colonial system McKay is a complicated figure when viewed through a twenty first century lens He advocated on behalf of Indigenous Peoples when he tried to prevent the trespass of CPR crews and European settlers on their ancestral land Between 1886 and 1888 he personally inoculated more than a thousand Indigenous people with the smallpox vaccine Yet he also participated in a system that did untold harm to First Nations M tis and Inuit people This fascinating new biography sheds light on an accomplished and complex man

The Literature of Region and Nation Ronald P Draper, 1989-01-27 Captain Alex MacLean Don MacGillivray, 2008-11-01 Alex MacLean was the inspiration for the title character in Jack London's bestselling novel The Sea Wolf Originally from Cape Breton MacLean sailed to the Pacific side of North America when he was twenty one and worked there for thirty five years as a sailor and sealer His achievements and escapades while in the Victoria fleet in the 1880s laid the foundation for his status as a folk hero But this biography reveals more than the construction of a legend Don MacGillivray opens a window onto the sealing dispute brought the United States and Britain to the brink of war with Canadian sealing interests frequently enmeshed in espionage scientific debate diplomatic negotiations and vexing questions of maritime and environmental law

Sailing with Vancouver Sam McKinney, 2004 Could I have been one of them was what Sam McKinney wondered as he retraced alone from Puget Sound to Queen Charlotte Strait the explorations of Captain George Vancouver and his men In the 1790s day after day they had rowed for long hours camping on rocky beaches in all weathers and charting the intricate coastline for the first time Two hundred years later McKinney followed them in his 25 foot sailboat anchoring in the same locations as they had done experiencing the same winds and waves and sharing what McKinney calls the link of vulnerability that is the ever present condition of all people who go to sea With his boat his pipe and the occasional glass of rum McKinney invites readers along on a perceptive voyage through time and along the magnificent Pacific Northwest coast from Puget Sound through the Georgia and Queen Charlotte Straits Describing both the historical and contemporary voyages around the Inland Sea McKinney offers insightful comparisons of what sailors saw and experienced in the 18th century and what they see today At the end of his trip McKinney like Vancouver claims the area he had explored not by deed of ownership but out of love for the place its staggering beauty and the memories of the people and cultures who have found homes along its shores Could he have indeed been one of Vancouver's men He isn't sure but he would like to have given it a try

Kayaking the Inside Passage: A Paddler's Guide from Puget Sound, Washington, to Glacier Bay, Alaska (Second Edition) Robert H. Miller, 2018-12-04 An indispensable companion for an incredible journey newly updated and in color The Inside Passage is something of a holy grail for contemporary sea kayakers It is without question the most scenic and challenging paddling trip in North America Revised with route updates map improvements and stunning color photography Kayaking the Inside Passage will aid kayakers in planning paddling trips on the rugged Pacific artery that runs along the western edge of North America Robert Miller has traversed these waters for decades and created this inimitable guide to kayaking the entire 1 300

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Historical Dictionary of the British Empire Kenneth J. Panton, 2015-05-07 For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain was the dominant world power its strength based in large part on its command of an Empire that in the years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth's land surface and one fifth of its population Writers boasted that the sun never set on British possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re-exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets The commercial and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition however The Empire grew piecemeal shaped by the diplomatic economic and military circumstances of the times and its speedy dismemberment in the mid twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post World War II conditions Today the Empire has gone but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world The Historical Dictionary of the British Empire covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Britain

Glyphs and Gallows Peter Wilton Johnson, 1999 In 1995 Peter Johnson went looking for a rare set of petroglyphs located on the outer coast of Vancouver Island near an abandoned whaling village Encouraged by archival research that yielded court records 90 year old correspondence and a tantalizing 1926 newspaper article Peter sought to tie these glyphs to the 1869 wreck of the trading barque John Bright and the bizarre colonial trial that followed He found more questions than answers Why for example were two Nuuchahmuls men so readily hung from a gallows erected in front of their village at Hesquiat And how did this event relate to the rock carvings that Peter knew existed in a cove many miles south along the life saving West Coast Trail by the Graveyard of the Pacific This story explores the significance of particular petroglyphs colonial injustice and the European trading mentality on the west coast at the time of contact Peter interweaves a personal journal with historical narrative in order to produce a lively account of the relationship between our coastal history and a little known Aboriginal art form

Long Beach Wild Adrienne Mason, 2012-04-10 Each year more than a million people visit the spectacular sweep of sand that stretches along Vancouver Island's west coast between Tofino and Ucluelet to watch waves crash ashore on a series of beaches essentially one long beach separated by small rocky headlands a shoreline steps away from howling wolves and towering red cedars In Long Beach Wild A Celebration of People and Place on Canada's Rugged Western Shore local resident Adrienne Mason uses her intimate knowledge of the area and a selection of historic and contemporary photos to explore the region's rich natural and cultural history Mason shows how Long Beach was shaped by

many forces including volcanoes glaciers and torrents of water She describes how the deposits of gravel and silt that this tumult left behind allowed offshore kelp beds and sea otters to thrive and supported the growth of countless other organisms from lichens and ferns to waterfowl and deer She also describes how First Nations people found inspiration and sustenance in the area for thousands of years hunting whales on the open ocean using harpoons with mussel shell blades and great lengths of cedar bark rope As well as describing the traditions of the area s First Nations Mason *History of British Columbia from Its Earliest Discovery to the Present Time* Alexander Begg,1894 *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 Wish You Were Here Peter Grant,2002 The images that Peter Grant has collected are mostly previously unpublished and provide fascinating insights into the social history of life on Vancouver Island from 1904 to 1918 The views capture the life and times particularly the parties and pleasures in the Island of this long ago vanished era These remarkable photographs were created by artistic photographers sometimes amateurs who would wander the streets or backcountry looking for business The images were often produced by cameras the likes of which have not been seen for ages and are now collectors prized items Wish You Were Here also gives the reader a full understanding of the process and the history of this overlooked art form *History of British Columbia* Alexander Begg,1894 *Search Out the Land* Sheldon J. Godfrey,Judy Godfrey,1995 To date Jews and Jewish contributions to the early development of Canada and the British colonies have been

marginalized in Canadian history In Search Out the Land Sheldon Godfrey and Judith Godfrey begin to redress this situation by illustrating and an **Quarantined** Peter Wilton Johnson,2013 A look at the William Head Quarantine Station in British Columbia and the thousands of immigrants who were housed there upon their arrival in Canada *Contesting Rural Space* R.W. Sandwell,2005-05-12 An intriguing mix of African American First Nation Hawaiian and European the early residents of Saltspring Island were neither successful farmers nor full time waged workers neither squatters nor bona fide landowners *Contesting Rural Space* explores how these early settlers created and sustained a distinctive society culture and economy In the late nineteenth century residents claiming land on Saltspring Island walked a careful line between following mandatory homestead policies and manipulating these policies for their own purposes The residents favoured security over risk and modest sufficiency over accumulation of wealth Government land policies however were based on an idea of rural settlement as commercially successful family farms run by sober and respectable men Settlers on Saltspring Island deterred by the poor quality of farmland but encouraged by the variety of part time off farm remunerative occupations the temperate climate First Nations cultural and economic practices and the natural abundance of the Gulf Island environment made their own choices about the appropriate uses of rural lands R W Sandwell shows how the emerging culture differed from both urban society and ideals of rural society **Tod Inlet** Gwen Curry,2015 Shortlisted for the 2016 Roderick Haig Brown Regional Prize Tod Inlet has been a place of refuge for hundreds if not thousands of years but few are aware of its history This tiny fjord less than a half hour from downtown Victoria is part of Gowelland Tod Provincial Park and is accessed by a forested path beside Tod Creek For centuries it was the home of the WS NE Saanich people providing everything for their spiritual and material sustenance In the early part of the twentieth century a small company town grew on its shores Houses a railway a clay mill a factory and a dock for steamships were built for the Vancouver Portland Cement Company When the cement company had exhausted the limestone quarries Jennie Butchart began her ambitious gardening project Butchart Gardens Developers made plans for marinas golf courses and hotels to be built on this quiet inlet but local citizens environmentalists scientists and First Nations people fought back Almost all the buildings have been demolished but concrete and iron are not easily disposed of and reminders of the past confront the walker everywhere shell middens spill into the sea fruit trees and garden flowers mingle with indigenous plants and century old industrial relics litter the creek the forest and the Inlet But despite the ravages of the past century Tod Inlet retains a spirit of peace and renewal In other environments this clash of the man made with the natural can create an unsettling mix Here time has allowed nature to begin the healing process and has morphed into a present that speaks softly of its past Gwen Curry takes us on her walks down to the Inlet Her beautiful photographs capture the spirit of present day Tod Inlet while her sensitive prose gives us glimpses into the Inlet s natural industrial and First Nations history **Encyclopedia of British Columbia** Daniel Francis,2000 The BC publishing event of the decade 30 000 copies in print

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