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Barrett, 2013-12 **Thirst!** James M. Clemens, 2022-03-21 Prohibition was the law of the land in both Ontario and the United States during the 1920s and 1930s Yet because of the one key difference between Ontario's Temperance Act and America's Eighteenth Amendment smugglers could make small fortunes transporting Ontario booze through the Great Lakes to harbours in America Thirst A Story of Prohibition in Ontario relates the account of how one such smuggling ship the doomed City of Dresden ended capsized on a sand bar off the north shore of Lake Erie just west of Port Rowan Ontario in late November 1922 The author details how the local inhabitants handled the liquid cargo and how the prohibition authorities dealt with the local farmers The use of reminiscences historical excerpts from newspapers and a one hundred page court record of the trials of the farmers bring real life characters to the page giving readers a fascinating glimpse into the lives of farmers bootleggers and government enforcers at the heart of his story Thirst also uses the story of the wreck of the Dresden as a springboard to explore some of the main themes related to prohibition the solidarity of a community when threatened by outside forces reactions to unpopular laws and those who enforce those laws how greed can force people to take unnecessary risks the rivalry between city and village and the beginning of disillusionment with prohibition itself Readers having an interest in early twentieth century Ontario history especially prohibition and those familiar with Long Point and Lake Erie will find Thirst A Story of Prohibition in Ontario an enjoyable and informative study Discover Ontario Terry Boyle, 2016-04-23 Join author Terry Boyle as he invites you to discover Ontario's hidden unusual sites From small communities and local folklore to UFO sightings ghost stories and superstitions Terry tells unique stories you won't find in traditional guidebooks *The Algonquin Legends of New England; Myths and Folk Lore of the Micmac, Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Tribes* Charles Godfrey Leland, 2025-08-16 Reproduction of the original The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage **Lake Erie Stories** Chad Fraser, 2008-05-05 Most people think of Lake Erie the shallowest and second smallest of the Great Lakes as a sun drenched nearly tropical retreat But it is so much more mysterious unpredictable and known by mariners for its sudden violent weather and dangerous shoals Lake Erie has been the stage for some of the most dramatic events ever to occur on the North American continent From the earliest explorations of First Nations and French adventurers to the brazen rumrunners of the Prohibition era and beyond this fascinating book takes the reader inside the remarkable personalities and harrowing events that have shaped the lake and the towns and cities that surround it Based on thorough research extensive travels and firsthand accounts from the people who have lived worked and made their names on the lake Lake Erie Stories takes a fresh look at the history of what may be the most colourful of all the Great Lakes *Legends and Lore of Lake Ontario* Susan Peterson Gateley, 2013-06-25 Local

author Susan Peterson Gateley tracks down the real Maid of the Mist and investigates the meaning behind the names Soup Harbor Sheba Island and the Devil's Nose Named by the Hurons Ontario means Lake of Shining Waters Beneath this gleaming surface though the easternmost of the Great Lakes hides enigmas from thousands of years of history Ghosts linger on the surface and monsters swim below frightening sailors on the water Smugglers used Lake Ontario during the War of 1812 and Prohibition and continue to do so today Ontario's darkness providing the cover needed to elude law enforcement Join Gateley as she delves deep below the waves to uncover these and other legends lore and secrets from Lake Ontario

A Bibliography of Canadian Folklore in English Edith Fowke, Carole Henderson-Carpenter, 1982-12-15 This book is the only comprehensive bibliography of Canadian folklore in English The 3877 different items are arranged by genres folktales folk music and dance folk speech and naming superstitions popular beliefs folk medicine and the supernatural folk life and customs folk art and material culture and within genres by ethnic groups Anglophone and Celtic Francophone Indian and Inuit and other cultural groups The items include reference books periodicals articles records films biographies of scholars and informants and graduate theses Each item is annotated through a coding that indicates whether it is academic or popular its importance to the scholar and whether it is suitable for young people The introduction includes a brief survey of Canadian folklore studies putting this work into academic and social perspective The book covers all the important items and most minor items dealing with Canadian folklore published in English up to the end of 1979 It is concerned with legitimate Canadian folklore whether transplanted from other countries and preserved here or created here to reflect the culture of this country It distinguishes between authentic folklore presented as collected and popular treatments in which the material has been rewritten by the authors Intended primarily for scholars of folklore international as well as Canadian the book will also be of use to scholars in anthropology cultural geography oral history and other branches of Canadian culture studies as well as to librarians teachers and the general public *The Lake Erie Shore* Ron Brown, 2009-04-20 The Lake Erie shoreline has borne witness to some of Ontario's earliest history yet remains largely unspoiled Much of the area's natural features the wetlands the Carolinian forests and its built heritage fishing ports and military ramparts provide much of interest for visitors to the region Ron Brown has traversed this most southern coast line in Ontario fleshing out forgotten stories of the past from accounts of the world's largest freshwater fishing fleet War of 1812 skirmishes links with the Underground Railroad forgotten outposts and canals the introduction of wineries and the legacy of the many appealing towns and villages that hug the shoreline **Haunted Ontario 3** Terry Boyle, 2014-04-14 Shiver as you read a selection of authentic ghost stories brought to life by author Terry Boyle in this third volume of the Haunted Ontario series **The Once and Future Great Lakes Country** John L. Riley, 2013-10-01 North America's Great Lakes country has experienced centuries of upheaval Its landscapes are utterly changed from what they were five hundred years ago The region's superabundant fish and wildlife and its magnificent forests and prairies astonished European newcomers who called it an earthly paradise but

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Loyalist Land Ownership in Upper Canada's Norfolk County, 1792-1851 Colin Read,2025-09-12 After the American Revolution many Loyalists moved north where the British colonial government awarded them generous land grants on favourable terms The intention behind these grants was to create a landed gentry in Upper Canada that would safeguard the colony s political security and build social cohesion among its leadership Loyalist Land Ownership in Upper Canada s Norfolk County 1792 1851 examines the long term landholding of Loyalists and other settlers who arrived in the county before 1812 to judge whether this social experiment succeeded Colin Read explores the various ways that settlers acquired and transmitted land the nature of familial land sales and the place of women in owning land Consulting land records and genealogical research he finds that no landed elite endured in Upper Canada Loyalists owned only marginally more land than non Loyalists by 1851 and it was commonplace for latecoming settlers to eventually own land Yet early arrival was a significant determinant of later landholding and property size it mattered who settled first Land was the main source of wealth in early Canada This fine grained study sheds light on how it was acquired disposed of and passed down through generations in the nineteenth century Although a landed aristocracy was never realized the colonial state s allocation of land to settlers laid the foundation for their social standing Fishing the Great Lakes Margaret Beattie Bogue,2001-06-28 Fishing the Great Lakes is a sweeping history of the destruction of the once abundant fisheries of the great inland seas that lie between the United States and Canada Though lake trout whitefish freshwater herring and sturgeon were still teeming as late as 1850 Margaret Bogue documents here how overfishing pollution political squabbling poor public policies and commercial exploitation combined to damage the fish populations even before the voracious sea lamprey invaded the lakes and decimated the lake trout population in the 1940s From the earliest records of fishing by native peoples through the era of European exploration and settlement to the growth and collapse of the commercial fishing industry Fishing the Great Lakes traces the changing relationships between the fish resources and the people of the Great Lakes region Bogue focuses in particular on the period from 1783 when Great Britain and the United States first politically severed the geographic unity

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