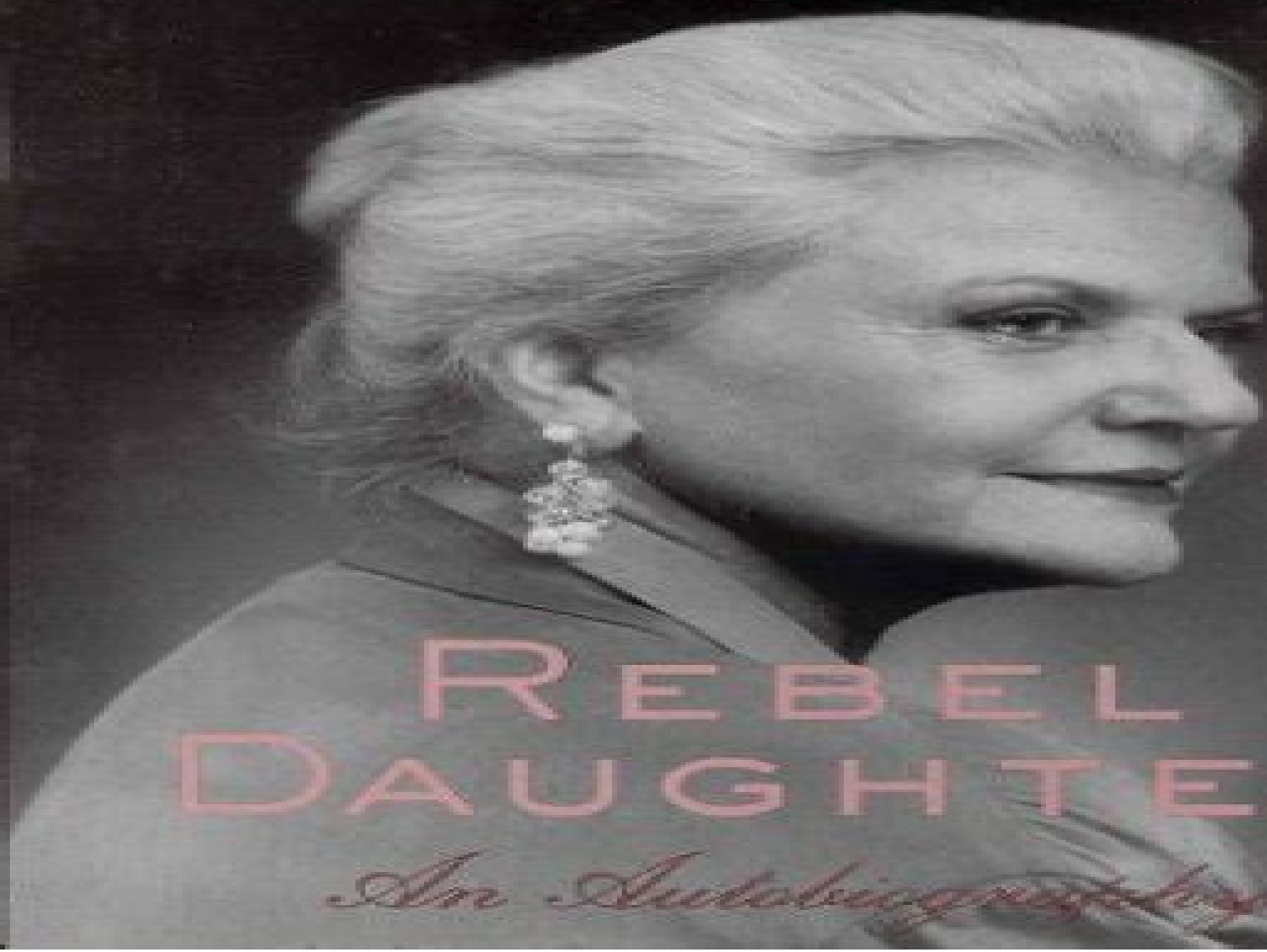


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Rebel Daughter Doris Anderson, 2002-05-17 During her twenty years as the editor of Chatelaine magazine Doris Anderson blazed a trail for Canadian women Long before Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* was published Anderson was writing about abortion child care custody arrangements and pay equity Her editorials laid the foundation for the feminist movement in Canada In *Rebel Daughter* we are introduced to the life of this fascinating and influential woman We learn of her turbulent early years in Depression era Alberta and her sometimes frustrating efforts to establish herself as a professional journalist in Toronto in the 1940s We are given a behind the scenes look at her often stormy years with Maclean Hunter and at her decades long editorship of Chatelaine We experience her struggles as head of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women and her fight to have one simple statement enshrined in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms that men and women are equal under the law Hard hitting moving controversial and inspirational *Rebel Daughter* is the no holds barred story of an exceptional Canadian woman 1997 **Riverdale** Elizabeth Gillan Muir, 2014-10-08 Heritage Toronto

Book Award Shortlisted Non Fiction Book A popular history of the Riverdale area of Toronto including Playter Estates north of the Danforth In its first 50 years the city of Toronto changed from a rough settlement to a booming city with a voracious appetite for land The incorporated city of Toronto grew tenfold from 1834 to 1884 partly through immigration but also through the annexation of older communities Among these were the former suburbs of Leslieville and Riverside which were joined together in 1884 to become the new Toronto community of Riverdale Later the Playter Estates neighbourhood also became part of this community *Riverdale* tells the history of the neighbourhood starting with the Simcoe Scadding Playter and Leslie families who shaped the area throughout its early settlement the American Revolution and the War of 1812 It shows the waves of immigration from Britain America Italy Greece and China that made Riverdale one of Toronto's most diverse areas And it tells the stories written into the map of the neighbourhood revealing the history on display in its streets and historic buildings

Runaway Wives and Rogue Feminists Margo Goodhand, 2017-09-18T00:00:00Z In the supposedly enlightened 60s and 70s violence against women was widespread It wasn't talked about and women had few if any options to escape their abusers Yet in 1973 with no statistics no money and little public support five disparate groups of Canadian women quietly opened Canada's first battered women's shelters Today there are well over 600 In *Runaway Wives and Rogue Feminists* journalist Margo Goodhand tracks down the rogue feminists whose work forged an underground railway for women and children weaving their stories into an unforgettable and until now untold history As they lobbied for funding scrounged for furniture and fended off outraged husbands these women marked a defining moment in Canadian history triggering monumental changes in government schools courts and law enforcement But was it enough to stop the cycle of violence Forty years later these pioneers describe how and why Canada has lost its ground in the battle for women's rights **Marion Dewar** Deborah Gorham, 2016-09-13 Marion Dewar could never ignore a person who was begging in the

street Along with money she would offer words of encouragement and friendship Perhaps it was her training as a nurse her devout Catholic upbringing or maybe it was simply because she was a genuinely compassionate woman As mayor of Ottawa from 1978 1985 Marion Dewar worked tirelessly to bring about non profit housing better public transportation support and encouragement for the arts for peace and for women s rights She advocated for visible minorities gays and lesbians and was the driving force behind the initiative to bring 4 000 boat people to Ottawa from Vietnam and Southeast Asia She was a prominent member of the New Democratic Party and sat as a Member of Parliament in 1987 1988 all while raising four children Accompanied by archival and personal photos an intriguing look at a woman who took action when it counted most

American Women Activists and Autobiography Heather Ostman,2021-11-04 American Women Activists and Autobiography examines the feminist rhetorics that emerge in six very different activists autobiographies as they simultaneously tell the stories of unconventional women s lives and manifest the authors arguments for social and political change as well as provide blueprints for creating tectonic shifts in American society Exploring self narratives by six diverse women at the forefront of radical social change since 1900 Jane Addams Emma Goldman Dorothy Day Angela Davis Mary Crow Dog and Betty Friedan the author offers a breadth of perspectives to current dialogues on motherhood essentialism race class and feminism and highlights the shifts in situated feminist rhetorics through the course of the last one hundred years This book is a timely instructional resource for all scholars and graduate students in rhetorical studies composition American literature women s studies feminist rhetorics and social justice *Queen of the Hurricanes* Crystal Sissons,2014-10-01 Elsie MacGill achieved many firsts in science and engineering at a time when women were considered to be inferior in the sciences In 1923 at the age of nineteen she became the first woman to attend engineering classes at the University of Toronto She was the first woman in North America to hold a degree in aeronautical engineering and the first woman aircraft designer in the world As chief engineer for the Canadian Car and Foundry Company she oversaw the production of the Hawker Hurricane and designed a series of modifications to equip the plane for cold weather flying Her Maple Leaf trainer may still be the only plane ever to be completely designed by a woman And she did all this while suffering from polio In this biography we learn that she supervised 4500 workers and produced about 1450 Hawker Hurricanes by the end of WWII Elsie was a popular heroine of her time inspiring the comic book *Queen of the Hurricanes* in the 1940s In later life she became a powerful feminist activist advocating for the rights of women and children **Working the Dead Beat** Sandra Martin,2012-09-11 Longlisted for the Charles Taylor Prize and selected as a Globe and Mail Top 100 Book and an iTunes Store Best Book Globe and Mail columnist Sandra Martin honours the lives of Canada s famous infamous and unsung heroes in this unique collection of obituaries of the first decade of the twenty first century Here are Canadian icons such as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau economist John Kenneth Galbraith social activist June Callwood and urban theorist Jane Jacobs Here are builders such as feminist and editor Doris Anderson and businessman and famed art collector Ken Thomson

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The West and Beyond Sarah Carter, Alvin Finkel, Peter Fortna, 2010 The West and Beyond evaluates and appraises the state of Western Canadian history acknowledging and assessing the contributions of historians of the past and present while showcasing the research interests of a new generation of scholars It charts new directions for the future and stimulates further interrogations of our past This collection encourages dialogue among the generations of historians of the West and among practitioners of diverse approaches to the past It also reflects a broad range of disciplinary and professional boundaries suggesting a number of different ways to understand the west

The Satellite Sex Barbara M. Freeman, 2001-05-02 Citing a lack of strong feminist voices in contemporary Canadian media Freeman journalism Carleton U Ottawa was motivated to write this first book length analysis of news media coverage of women's issues in Canada The period 1966-1971 is seen as a critical period in Canadian feminist history during which time the Canadian government appointed a federal inquiry into women's issues the Royal Commission on the Status of Women Freeman examines the relationship between the Commission and the media the reporters' understandings of professional practice and the ways in which they covered issues from the hearings and the Commission's Report She argues that an understanding of media coverage of gender issues in the past may lead to thoughtful and effective coverage now and in the future Accessible to a general audience c Book News Inc

Equality Deferred Dominique Clément, 2014-05-06 In Equality Deferred Dominique Clément traces the history of sex discrimination in Canadian law and the origins of human rights legislation demonstrating how governments inhibit the application of their own laws and how it falls to social movements to create, promote and enforce these laws Focusing on British Columbia the first jurisdiction to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex Clément documents a variety of absurd almost unbelievable acts of discrimination The province was at the forefront of the women's movement which produced the country's first rape crisis centres first feminist newspaper and first battered women's shelters And yet nowhere else in the country was human rights law more contested For an entire generation the province's two dominant political parties fought to impose their respective vision of the human rights state This history of human rights law based on previously undisclosed records of British Columbia's human rights commission begins with the province's first equal pay legislation in 1953 and ends with the collapse of the country's most progressive human rights legal regime in 1984 This book is not only a testament to the revolutionary impact of human rights on Canadian law but also a reminder that it takes more than laws to effect transformative social change

Fearless Female Journalists Joy Crysdale, 2010-04-01 Women who've changed the world by reporting on it Ten inspirational biographies of

women who risked everything including their lives to bring us the world's stories. Whether reporting from the front lines or the anchor desk they pushed the boundaries of print, radio, TV, and internet journalism. By reading about their lives we learn the history of modern journalism. From abolitionist Mary Ann Shadd and stunt reporter Nellie Bly to feminist Doris Anderson and pioneering photojournalist Margaret Bourke White. On to TV legends Barbara Frum and Katie Couric, the first woman to be the solo anchor of a US network news desk and sports reporter Pam Oliver. Learn about murdered Russian war correspondent Anna Politkovskaya, courageous Afghan journalist Farida Nekzad, and South African Thembi Ngubane who recorded her own fight against AIDS. Their personal stories will inspire you as much as their intrepid journalism. Outside the Box Maria Meindl, 2011. The life and times of poet and broadcaster Mona Gould. **Women in Magazines** Rachel Ritchie, Sue Hawkins, Nicola Phillips, S. Jay Kleinberg, 2016-02-19. Women have been important contributors to and readers of magazines since the development of the periodical press in the nineteenth century. By the mid twentieth century millions of women read the weeklies and monthlies that focused on supposedly feminine concerns of the home, family, and appearance. In the decades that followed, feminist scholars criticized such publications as at best conservative and at worst regressive in their treatment of gender norms and ideals. However, this perspective obscures the heterogeneity of the magazine industry itself and women's experiences of it both as readers and as journalists. This collection explores such diversity, highlighting the differing and at times contradictory images and understandings of women in a range of magazines and women's contributions to magazines in a number of contexts from late nineteenth century publications to twenty first century titles in Britain, North America, continental Europe, and Australia. **No Choice** The Childbirth by Choice Trust, 2023-05-24. Twenty five years after its publication in 1998, *No Choice* remains an essential read in Canada and around the world where abortion rights are still under threat. These stories spanning six decades illustrate the terrifyingly dangerous means that people will resort to in order to end a pregnancy. This digital edition includes the original foreword from Doris Anderson, a new foreword, and a review from Michele Landsberg. *No Choice* should be required reading for every student, every daughter, every elected man or woman who dares to think of meddling ever again with women's reproductive rights. *Roughing it in the Suburbs* Valerie J. Korinek, 2000-12-15. Originally launched in 1928 by the 1950s and 1960s, nearly two million readers every month sampled *Chatelaine* magazine's eclectic mixture of traditional and surprisingly unconventional articles and editorials. At a time when the American women's magazine market began to flounder thanks to the advent of television, *Chatelaine*'s subscriptions expanded as did the lively debate between its pages. Why? In this exhilarating study of Canada's foremost women's publication in the 50s and 60s, Valerie Korinek shows that while the magazine was certainly filled with advertisements that promoted domestic perfection through the endless expansion of consumer spending, a number of its sections including fiction, features, letters, and the editor's column began to contain material that subversively complicated the simple consumer recipes for affluent domesticity. Articles on abortion, spousal abuse, and poverty proliferated alongside

explicitly feminist editorials It was a potent mixture and the mail poured in both praising and criticizing the new directions at the magazine It was Chatelaine's highly interactive and participatory nature that encouraged what Korinek calls a community of readers readers that in their very response to the magazine led to its success Chatelaine did not cling to the stereotypical images of the era instead it forged ahead providing women with a variety of images ideas and critiques of women's role in society Chatelaine's dissemination of feminist ideas laid the foundation for feminism in Canada in the 1970s and after Comprehensive fascinating and full of lively debate and history Roughing it in the Suburbs provides a cultural study that weaves together a history of Chatelaine's producer's consumers and text It illustrates how the structure of the magazine's production and the composition of its editorial and business offices allowed for feminist material to infiltrate a mass market women's monthly In doing so it offers a detailed analysis of the times the issues and the national cross section of the women and sometimes men who participated in the success of a Canadian cultural landmark Winner of the Laura Jamieson Prize awarded by the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women **Driven Apart** Annis May Timpson,2001 From the outset of second wave feminism in Canada women have advanced analyses of employment inequality that embrace their labour in both the public and domestic spheres Through campaigns task forces and direct engagement with government departments activists have argued that only when the Canadian state takes account of their roles as care providers can women's full potential as worker citizens be realized **Facing Eugenics** Erika Dyck,2013-12-31 Facing Eugenics is a social history of sexual sterilization operations in twentieth century Canada Looking at real life experiences of men and women who either coercively or voluntarily participated in the largest legal eugenics program in Canada it considers the impact of successive legal policies and medical practices on shaping our understanding of contemporary reproductive rights The book also provides deep insights into the broader implications of medical experimentation institutionalization and health care in North America Erika Dyck uses a range of historical evidence including medical files court testimony and personal records to place mental health and intelligence at the centre of discussions regarding reproductive fitness Examining acts of resistance alongside heavy handed decisions to sterilize people considered unfit Facing Eugenics illuminates how reproductive rights fit into a broader discussion of what constitutes civil liberties modern feminism and contemporary psychiatric survivor and disability activism **Feminism and Voluntary Action** L. Mahood,2009-09-16 Eglantyne Jebb was a teacher social investigator and founder of the Save the Children Fund Her Declaration of the Rights of the Child adopted by League of Nations shows evolution from Charity Organization Society model to philosophy of international mutual responsibility children's rights and humanitarianism **Pauline Jewett** Judith McKenzie,1999 Pauline Jewett is the compelling story of an important and dynamic Canadian whose proposals for peace equality and justice in the context of a strong and independent Canada were an important influence on the Canadian political scene in the 1970s and 1980s **Feminist Acts** Tessa Jordan,2019-10-31 The history of Branching Out Canada's first national second wave feminist

magazine is the story of an upstart publication from the prairies that was read from coast to coast It is also a story of political activism and community building When it ceased publication in 1980 Branching Out had reached more readers than any similar periodical Feminist Acts is an in depth examination of feminist publishing written to bring more Canadian voices into conversations about women s cultural production A vital text of recuperation the book draws on first hand accounts from women who were there It is a must read for anyone interested in feminist activism gender studies Canadian cultural history or publishing history Foreword by Eleanor Wachtel

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