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settlers to Canada by exploring the experiences of 11 extraordinary individuals *Canadian History: Confederation to the present* Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Owram, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover **The Mighty Niagara** John N. Jackson, 2003-03 makes some notable contributions to the popular and scholarly literature about the Niagara region a welcome addition to the literature of US Canada cross border studies The Canadian Historical Review provides a most engaging and eloquently written story a learned tale of the Niagara region's associated historical triumphs and abiding challenges The book's geographical and social histories will be of interest not only to residents of the Niagara Frontier but to anyone who has ever been fascinated by the complexly related natural and technological wonders that have helped to make Niagara one of the world's most famous and enduring icons ISLE This in depth regional study of the Niagara Frontier traces the evolution of landscape and patterns of settlement on both sides of the Niagara River extending from St Catharines Ontario to Lockport New York This significant region astride an international frontier both connects and separates unites and divides Canadian and American territories bordering the Niagara River Like map overlays that build on an underlying base geography Professor Jackson's chronological approach begins with the qualities of the physical background and their ongoing ramifications up to the present for the use and development of land He then adds the Native settlements showing their trails and economic activities while highlighting the amazing fact that certain Native features remain an intrinsic part of the modern landscape The next time period reveals that the previous human landscapes once continuous across the Niagara River became acutely discontinuous with the creation in 1783 of an unseen but divisive international boundary Subsequent chapters follow the changes over the course of time as canals railways hydroelectric power and the dominance of the automobile in the present era all transform the environment Jackson also discusses Niagara Falls as the fulcrum around which the Niagara Frontier has developed and the impact of the tourist industry on the region This thorough analysis of an important international region will be of great use to students of regional urban and historical geography as well as to anyone involved in cross boundary trade education or tourism John N Jackson St Catharines Ontario is professor emeritus of applied geography at Brock University and the author of fourteen previous books on regional geography and history John Burtiak St Catharines now retired was the special collections librarian and university archivist at Brock University Gregory P Stein Buffalo NY is associate professor of geography and planning at SUNY College at Buffalo **Don Mills** Scott Kennedy, 2017-02-18 As recently as 1970 wheat crops were grown at Don Mills and no small amount but enough to line Toronto's grocery store shelves with baked goods Single herd milk was also commonplace thanks to this last vestige of the city's agricultural past By 1980 it had been paved over but Scott Kennedy offers a glimpse of the way things used to be *Inventing the Loyalists* Norman James Knowles, 1997-01-01 Showing that the past is often written into present concerns and that many groups in Ontario both

powerful and disempowered have invoked the experience of the Loyalists Knowles significantly revises earlier interpretations of the Loyalist tradition

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