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A Cultural History of Furniture in the Modern Age Claire I. R.

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University of Manitoba nurtured a strong tradition of Modernist design with close connections to architectural giants such as Mies van der Rohe and Walter Gropius Under Russell's guidance a generation of young architects such as James Donahue and David Thordarson adapted the principles of European Modernism to the prairie geography Other nationally renowned architects such as Pierre Gaboury and Gustavo da Roza also left a lasting Modernist mark on Winnipeg's skyline and private residences Edited by Serena Keshavjee and designed by architect Herbert Enns *Winnipeg Modern* captures the grace and beauty of the Modernist period and includes critical and historical essays on the aesthetic and social project of Modernist architecture in Winnipeg Lavishly illustrated with 300 photographs from provincial archives the private archives of architect Henry Kalen and contemporary photographer Martin Tessler this book is a testament to the Modernist principles of structural expression and purity of form **Art Deco** Michael Windover, 2012 No detailed description available for Art Deco

Suburban Modern Robert M. Stamp, 2004 While avant garde modernism disrupted the art salons architecture schools and design studios of the world's more sophisticated urban centres in the 20th century Calgary slept through the cultural upheavals as a provincial backwater Calgary's initiation to modernism might be dated to February 13 1947 when Imperial Oil blew in its famous well at Leduc Or the 1948 football season when Tom Brooks and Les Lear wrapped the Calgary Stampeders football team around an innovative and modernist looking T formation backfield to win the Grey Cup Calgarians embraced the modern age after the Second World War taking modernism into the streets and into the suburbs They went beyond art architecture and design and redefined modernism to include homes furniture appliances and cars In the process Calgarians democratized feminized and suburbanized modernism *Suburban Modern* examines controversies over coloured margarine and mixed drinking in post war Calgary It shows how new petro office buildings transformed the downtown skyline during the 1950s and 1960s and how new bus lines roads and bridges changed the city's transportation network As the city sprawled horizontally to engulf its ever expanding suburbs shoppers deserted downtown for suburban malls The book follows young couples into their post war dream homes with modern furnishings and barbecue appointed patios *Suburban Modern* argues that the suburbs rather than the downtown defined Calgary's approach to modernism **Made in Canada** Alan Elder, 2005-02-14 The red maple leaf is the quintessential symbol of Canada and the flag that popularized it throughout the world was designed in the 1960s as a result of government legislation aimed at creating a vital new Canadian national identity through objects events and building projects *Made in Canada* looks at the development of Canadian craft design and culture through ambitious government programs meant to reinforce the country's identity as a modern sophisticated and autonomous nation As well it documents the demise of a singular notion of modern life and its replacement with a focus on personal identity and consumerism Changes in the 1960s included the building of modern airports first space satellite and new national symbols such as the maple leaf flag Canadians embraced this heightened sense of individuality and demanded products that were equally individual As a result pop culture objects sat on cool furniture influenced by

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Design and Agency John Potvin, Marie-Ève Marchand, 2020-05-14 Design and Agency brings together leading international design scholars and practitioners to address the concept of agency in relation to objects organisations and people The authors set out to expand the scope of design history and practice avoiding the heroic narratives of a typical modernist approach They consider both how the agents of design construct and express their identities and subjectivities

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