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Henriksen,2017-09-11 The European Union and the Arctic brings together academics from a range of disciplines to discuss the EU s potential roles in shaping Arctic governance The book is divided into three parts The first part examines the EU s current Arctic policy framework The second part focuses on the EU s engagement with Arctic governance at the regional level and encompasses the EU s engagement with the so called Arctic Five five coastal States of the Arctic Ocean providing examples of some of those relationships The third part takes a sectoral approach analysing the EU s potential contribution to regulation of key human activities in the Arctic including shipping fisheries oil and gas operations and marine mammals

Sex And Other Changes David Nobbs,2014-11-20 Every time someone changes sex there s one less freak in the world Meet the Divots They seem a happily married couple in their cosy suburban home in a cosy suburban town Then one day everything begins to change Nick drops his bombshell He wants to become Nicola Alison is extremely upset naturally But she has more reason than most to be upset because she has a secret too She wants to become Alan Nick has pulled the rug from under her However she s always been the supportive type and she ll wait her turn Will Nick become Nicola Can Alison become Alan Can both partners in a marriage change sex and save their marriage What effect will this have on their children the sexy Emma and the hi tech loner Graham There are dramatic changes in store for them too and for Alison s father Bernie In the spirit of David Nobbs acclaimed novel *Going Gently* **Sex and Other Changes** is a funny touching and compassionate study of what being a man and a woman really means

The Promise of Canada Charlotte Gray,2016-10-18 What does it mean to be a Canadian What great ideas have changed our country An award winning writer casts her eye over our nation s history highlighting some of our most important stories From the acclaimed historian Charlotte Gray comes a richly rewarding book about what it means to be Canadian Readers already know Gray as an award winning biographer a writer who has brilliantly captured significant individuals and dramatic moments in our history Now in *The Promise of Canada* she weaves together masterful portraits of nine influential Canadians creating a unique history of our country What do these people from George tienne Cartier and Emily Carr to Tommy Douglas Margaret Atwood and Elijah Harper have in common Each according to Charlotte Gray has left an indelible mark on Canada Deliberately avoiding a top down approach to history Gray has chosen Canadians some well known others less so whose ideas she argues have become part of our collective conversation about who we are as a people She also highlights many other Canadians from all walks of life who have added to the ongoing debate showing how our country has reinvented itself in every generation since Confederation while at the same time holding to certain central beliefs Beautifully illustrated with evocative black and white historical images and colorful artistic visions and written in an engaging style *The Promise of Canada* is a fresh thoughtful and inspiring view of our historical journey Opening doors into our past present and future with this masterful work Charlotte Gray makes Canada s history come alive and challenges us to envision the country we want to live in

Voodoo, within the boundaries of the laws Antoine Archange Raphael,2010-04-20 As far as everybody was concerned Theodore Merlin s stomachache was a case of

minor ailment an indigestion a bloated stomach after having savored two mangoes out of three received as a gift from his first cousin By the way the third mango mysteriously disappeared For the patient his days were numbered He had an intuition he strongly believed that he had been inoculated with the most potent poison in the world under the cover of voodoo He was right However before dying he made his closed friend and cousin in law a lawyer swear to avenge his death within the boundaries of laws

Reading Life with Gwich'in Jan Peter Laurens Loovers, 2019-12-10 This book is based upon more than two years of ethnographic fieldwork and personal experiences with the Teet it Gwich in community in northern Canada The author provides insight into Gwich in understandings of life as well as into historical and political processes that have taken place in the North He outlines the development of an educational approach towards conducting ethnography and writing anthropological literature starting with the premise you have to live it The book focuses on ways of knowing and collaboration through learning and being taught by interlocutors Building on the work of Tim Ingold Loovers investigates the notion of reading life land water and weather as well as texts and analyses the reading of texts as acts of conversations or correspondences

Unbuilt Environments Jonathan Peyton, 2017-01-27 In the latter half of the twentieth century legions of industrial pioneers came to northwestern British Columbia with grand plans for mines dams and energy development schemes Yet many of their projects failed to materialize or were abandoned midstream Unbuilt Environments reveals that these lapsed resource projects had lasting effects on the natural and human environment Drawing on a range of case studies to analyze the social and environmental impacts of unfinished projects Jonathan Peyton considers development failure a productive concept for northwestern Canada He looks at a closed asbestos mine an abandoned rail grade an imagined series of hydroelectric installations a failed LNG export facility and a transmission line and finds that these unrealized developments continue to shape contemporary resource conflicts

National Dreams Daniel Francis, 2002-07-01 As Canadians we remember the stories told to us in high school history class as condensed images of the past the glorious Mountie the fearsome Native the Last Spike National Dreams is an incisive study of the most persistent icons and stories in Canadian history and how they inform our sense of national identity the fundamental beliefs that we Canadians hold about ourselves National Dreams is the story of our stories the myths and truths of our collective past that we first learned in school and which we carry throughout our adult lives as tangible evidence of what separates us from other nationalities Francis examines various aspects of this national mythology in which history is as much storytelling as fact Textbooks were an important resource for Francis For me these books are interesting not because they explain what actually happened to us but because they explain what we think happened to us For example Francis documents how the legend of the CPR as a country sustaining national affirming monolith was created by the company itself a group of capitalists celebrating the privately owned railway albeit one which was generously supported with public land and cash and reiterated by most historians ever since Similarly we learn how the Mounties were transformed from historical police force to mythic heroes by

a vast army of autobiographers historians novelists and Hollywood filmmakers with little attention paid to the true role of the force in such incidents as the Bolshevik rebellion in which a secret conspiracy by the Government against its people was conducted through the RNWMP Also revealed in National Dreams are the stories surrounding the formation and celebration of Canadian heroes such as Louis Riel and Billy Bishop A Cold Colonialism Tina Adcock,2025-06-01 Exploration has long been pivotal to southern engagements with northern Canada but it is most often associated with the nineteenth century or earlier A Cold Colonialism offers the first extended examination of twentieth century exploration in the Canadian North Modern exploration helped southerners establish and maintain distinctive kinds of colonial and settler colonial power over northern Indigenous homelands Who explored the North between 1918 and 1965 What forms did exploration take What did it mean to explorers and others affected by it Tina Adcock focuses on four representative explorers with richly documented careers mining engineer George Douglas surveyor Guy Blanchet ethnologist Vilhjalmur Stefansson and filmmaker Richard Finnie Despite limited experience in and knowledge of the Canadian North these explorers helped southern militaries industries and governments exert control over northern peoples and their lands Each also claimed belonging in and authority over the North in ways that still resonate among southern settlers in Canada today *Farm Workers and the Churches* Alan J. Watt,2010-02-23 In the mid 1960s the charismatic Cesar Chavez led members of California's La Causa movement in boycotting the grape harvest and melon pickers in South Texas called a strike against growers contesting unfair labor and wage practices in both states In *Farm Workers and the Churches* Alan J Watt shows how the religious and social contexts of the farm workers their leaders and the larger society helped or hindered these two pivotal actions Watt explores the ways in which liberal expressions of Northern Protestantism transplanted to California and combined with the pro labor wing of the Catholic Church and the heritage of Mexican popular piety provided a fertile field for the growth of broad support for Chavez and his organizing efforts Eventually La Causa was able to achieve collective bargaining victories including a historic labor contract between California agribusiness and farm workers The movement did not fare as well in Texas where the combination of a locally weak union leadership a more conservative Southern Protestant ethos and the strikebreaking measures of the Texas Rangers all boded ill However a general Chicano movement ultimately took permanent root in the state because of the workers struggle Watt offers a careful examination of the complex interactions among religious traditions social heritage and ethnicity as these factors affected the course and outcomes of these two pioneering campaigns undertaken by La Causa **Studying Arctic Fields** Richard C. Powell,2017-12-12 In recent years the circumpolar region has emerged as the key to understanding global climate change The plight of the polar bear resource extraction debates indigenous self determination and competing definitions of sovereignty among Arctic nation states have brought the northernmost part of the planet to the forefront of public consideration Yet little is reported about the social world of environmental scientists in the Arctic What happens at the isolated sites where experts seek to answer the most pressing

questions facing the future of humanity Portraying the social lives of scientists at Resolute in Nunavut and their interactions with logistical staff and Inuit Richard Powell demonstrates that the scientific community is structured along power differentials in response to gender class and race To explain these social dynamics the author examines the history and vision of the Government of Canada's Polar Continental Shelf Program and John Diefenbaker's Northern Vision combining ethnography with wider discourses on nationalism identity and the postwar evolution of scientific sovereignty in the high Arctic By revealing an expanded understanding of the scientific life as it relates to politics history and cultures Studying Arctic Fields articulates a new theory of field research Advocating for a greater appreciation of science in the remote parts of the world Studying Arctic Fields is an innovative approach to anthropology environmental inquiry and geography and a landmark statement on Arctic science as a social practice

Theorising the Ibero-American Atlantic, 2013-10-02 Theorising the Ibero American Atlantic offers a fresh look at the Atlantic turn in Ibero American Studies Taking the criticisms launched at Atlantic Studies as a starting point contributors query and explore the viability of the Ibero American Atlantic as a framework of research Their essays take stock of theories methodologies debates and trends in recent scholarship and set down pathways for future research As a result the contributions in this volume establish the historical reality of the Ibero American Atlantic as well as its tremendous value for scholarship Contributors are Vanda Anastasio Francisco Bethencourt Harald E Braun David Brookshaw Jorge Caizares Esguerra Daniela Flesler Andrew Ginger Eliga Gould David Graizbord Thomas Harrington Luis Mart n Cabrera Jos C Moya Mauricio Nieto Olarte Joan Ramon Resina N Michelle Shepherd Lisa Vollendorf and Grady C Wray

Abraham Lincoln, the Quakers, and the Civil War William C. Kashatus, 2014-09-16 This unique addition to Civil War literature examines the extensive influence Quaker belief and practice had on Lincoln's decisions relative to slavery including his choice to emancipate the slaves An important contribution to Lincoln scholarship this thought provoking work argues that Abraham Lincoln and the Religious Society of Friends faced a similar dilemma how to achieve emancipation without extending the bloodshed and hardship of war Organized chronologically so readers can see changes in Lincoln's thinking over time the book explores the congruence of the 16th president's relationship with Quaker belief and his political and religious thought on three specific issues emancipation conscientious objection and the relief and education of freedmen Distinguishing between the reality of Lincoln's relationship with the Quakers and the mythology that has emerged over time the book differs significantly from previous works in at least two ways It shows how Lincoln skillfully navigated a relationship with one of the most vocal and politically active religious groups of the 19th century and it documents the practical ways in which a shared belief in the Doctrine of Necessity affected the president's decisions In addition to gaining new insights about Lincoln readers will also come away from this book with a better understanding of Quaker positions on abolition and pacifism and a new appreciation for the Quaker contributions to the Union cause

Rebuilding Zion Daniel W. Stowell, 2001 Both the North and the South viewed the Civil War in Christian terms Each side believed that its fight was

just that God favored its cause Rebuilding Zion is the first study to explore simultaneously the reaction of southern white evangelicals northern white evangelicals and Christian freedpeople to Confederate defeat As white southerners struggled to assure themselves that the collapse of the Confederacy was not an indication of God's stern judgment white northerners and freedpeople were certain that it was Author Daniel W Stowell tells the story of the religious reconstruction of the South following the war a bitter contest between southern and northern evangelicals at the heart of which was the fate of the freedpeople's souls and the southern effort to maintain a sense of sectional identity Central to the southern churches vision of the Civil War was the idea that God had not abandoned the South defeat was a Father's stern chastisement Secession and slavery had not been sinful rather it was the radicalism of the northern denominations that threatened the purity of the Gospel Northern evangelicals armed with a vastly different vision of the meaning of the war and their call to Christian duty entered the post war South intending to save white southerner and ex slave alike The freedpeople however drew their own providential meaning from the war and its outcome The goal for blacks in the postwar period was to establish churches for themselves separate from the control of their former masters Stowell plots the conflicts that resulted from these competing visions of the religious reconstruction of the South By demonstrating how the southern vision eventually came to predominate over but not eradicate the northern and freedpeople's visions for the religious life of the South he shows how the southern churches became one of the principal bulwarks of the New South a region marked by intense piety and intense racism throughout the twentieth century

Tom Symons Ralph Heintzman,2011 Tom Symons A Canadian Life is a compelling portrait of one of Canada's pre eminent educational and cultural statesmen of the twentieth century An outstanding public figure Symons was a leader in many areas of Canadian life including as the founding president of Trent University as a pioneer in Canadian and Aboriginal studies as an architect of national unity and French language education in Ontario as a champion of human rights and as the chief policy advisor to the federal Progressive Conservative party in the 1960s and 1970s The volume's contributors are as remarkable as its subject They include Madam Justice Rosalie Silberman Abella of the Supreme Court of Canada the Honourable Tom McMillan former federal Minister of the Environment the Honourable Charles Beer former Ontario Cabinet Minister Ivan Fellegi former Chief Statistician of Canada John Fraser one of Canada's most distinguished journalists and Denis Smith award winning biographer of John Diefenbaker among others Tom Symons A Canadian Life is a study in leadership It brings to light the unique human and personal qualities that allowed Symons to lead in such a wide range of areas and to exercise such deep and lasting influence on so many Canadian institutions contributions that continue to be meaningful and relevant for Canada today

Writing Off the Rural West Parkland Institute,2001-09 This collection reveals the situation in rural Canada in a new light but more than that it shows us that the ability to renew our rural communities remains within our grasp if we have the will to do so BOOK JACKET

Cervantes' Epic Novel Michael Armstrong-Roche,2009-05-08 Miguel de Cervantes conceived his final work The Labours

of *Persiles and Sigismunda A Northern Story* 1617 as a great prose epic that would accomplish for its age what Homer and Virgil had done for theirs And yet by the eighteenth century *Don Quixote* had eclipsed *Persiles* in the favour of readers and writers alike and the later novel is now virtually forgotten except by specialists This study sets out to help restore *Persiles* to pride of place within Cervantes's corpus by reading it as the author's summa as a boldly new kind of prose epic that casts an original light on the major political religious social and literary debates of its era At the same time it seeks to illuminate how such a lofty and solemn ambition could coexist with Cervantes' evident urge to delight Grounded in the novel's multiple contexts literature history and politics philosophy and theology and in close reading of the text Michael Armstrong Roche aims to reshape our understanding of *Persiles* within the history of prose fiction and to take part in the ongoing conversation about the relationship between literary and non literary cultural forms Ultimately he reveals how Cervantes recast the prose epic expanding it in new directions to accommodate the great epic themes politics love and religion to the most urgent concerns of his day

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