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Scoundrels, Dreamers & Second Sons Mark Zuehlke, 1994 **Scoundrels, Dreamers & Second Sons** Mark Zuehlke, 2016-05-14 Remittance man was meant to be a disparaging term It reflected the fact that these young men had been sent to the colonies to spare their families continuing embarrassment or shame At home they had been scoundrels dreamers and second sons without future prospects Perhaps in the Canadian West they would make something of themselves If they didn't at least they would be far enough away that little disgrace would fall upon their families Mark Zuehlke Beginning in 1880 thousands of young upper class British men with few prospects were sent to the Canadian West to distance them from British society Still supported by their families thus earning them the title remittance men these men set out to continue their lives of leisure in this new land With education respectable breeding and the belief from birth that they were superior beings the remittance men descended upon Western Canada with expectations of accomplishing something great and increasing their wealth In reality they hunted played games courted women and enjoyed distinguished pursuits that squandered their parents money and made hard working Canadians raise their eyebrows Though their era in Western Canada was short 1880 1914 they left an indelible mark perpetuated by the stories and legends that sprung up around them In *Scoundrels Dreamers Second Sons* first published fifteen years ago Mark Zuehlke traces the path of the remittance men through Western Canada highlighting their adventures limited successes and glorious failures **Metis Pioneers** Doris Jeanne

MacKinnon, 2018-03-15 In *Metis Pioneers* Doris Jeanne MacKinnon compares the survival strategies of two Metis women born during the fur trade one from the French speaking free trade tradition and one from the English speaking Hudson's Bay Company tradition who settled in southern Alberta as the Canadian West transitioned to a sedentary agricultural and industrial economy MacKinnon provides rare insight into their lives demonstrating the contributions Metis women made to the building of the Prairie West This is a compelling tale of two women's acts of quiet resistance in the final days of the British Empire Scots in the North American West, 1790-1917 Ferenc Morton Szasz, 2000 Scots trappers dominated the

fur trade often proving more loyal to clan than to trading company or nation Relying on centuries of experience raising livestock for British markets Scottish investors and managers became highly visible in the post Civil War western cattle industry with thriving outfits such as the Swan Land and Cattle Company in Wyoming They introduced new breeds to western ranching such as the Aberdeen Angus that remain popular today Similarly Scots herders dominated the western sheep industry running herds of over 100 000 animals Andrew Little's sheep ranch in Idaho was so famous that a letter addressed simply Andy Little USA found its intended recipient Shaping Nations Linda Cardinal, David Headon, 2002-03-01 As questions concerning nationhood and national identity continue to preoccupy both Canada and Australia *Shaping Nations* brings together the work of Australian and Canadian scholars around five core themes constitutionalism colonialism republicanism national identity and governance **Mountain Masculinity** Tex Wood, 2008 In 1906 Nello Vernon Wood

1882 1978 reinvented himself as Tex Wood Banff hunting guide and writer of yarns of the wilderness by a competent outdoorsman His homespun stories of a vanishing world in such periodicals as The Sportsman Hunting and Fishing and the Canadian Alpine Journal have much to tell us about the west as envisioned by those who wanted to leave the early 20th century behind or at least read about others who had done so In the writings of his persona Tex Vernon Wood created an image of the frontier that blended the West of his guiding experiences with the West as a literary object Editors Gow and Rak guide the reader with a framing introduction to the work as well as to each article *William Wye Smith* William Wye Smith, 2008-11-10 William Wye Smith Upper Canadian poet and publisher provided his unique perspective on pioneer life in this compilation of anecdotes from his experiences **The Cowboy Cavalry** Gordon Errett Tolton, 2011 When Native and Metis unrest escalated into the Northwest Rebellion of 1885 white settlers in southern Alberta's cattle country were terrified Three major First Nations bordered their range and war seemed certain In anticipation 114 men mustered to form the Rocky Mountain Rangers a volunteer militia charged with ensuring the safety of the open range between the Rocky Mountains and the Cypress Hills The Rangers were a motley crew from ex Mounties and ex cons to retired high ranking military officials and working ranch hands Membership qualifications were scant ability to ride a horse knowledge of the prairies and preparedness to die The Rangers were resolutely prepared to fight as mounted cavalry should the rebellion spread This is their story inextricably linked to the dissensions of the day rife with skirmishes corruption jealousies rumour innuendo and gross media sensationalizing all bound together with what author Gordon Tolton terms a generous helping of gunpowder

Frontier Cattle Ranching in the Land and Times of Charlie Russell Warren M. Elofson, 2004-04-28 In *Frontier Cattle Ranching in the Land and Times of Charlie Russell* Warren Elofson debunks the myth of the American wild west and the Canadian mild west by demonstrating that cattlemen on both sides of the forty ninth parallel shared a common experience Focusing on Montana Southern Alberta Southern Saskatchewan and the well known figure of Charlie Russell an artist and storyteller from that era who spent time on both sides of the border Elofson examines the lives of cowboys and ranch owners looking closely at the prevalence of drunkenness prostitution gunplay rustling and vigilante justice in both Canada and the United States **The Identities of Marie Rose Delorme Smith** Doris Jeanne MacKinnon, 2012 This book relates the history and self identifying process of a Metis woman who lived on the western plains of Canada during the transitional period from fur trade to sedentary agricultural economy Marie Rose Delorme Smith was a woman of French Metis ancestry who was born during the fur trade era and who spent her adult years as a pioneer rancher in the Pincher Creek district of southern Alberta Sold by her mother at the age of sixteen to a robe and whiskey trader several years older than her Marie Rose went on to raise seventeen children establish a boarding house take a homestead serve as medicine woman and midwife and to publish several articles in the early prairie ranch periodical *Canadian Cattlemen* The author relies on close readings of these articles as well as the diaries manuscripts and fictional writing of Marie Rose Delorme Smith along with personal

interviews with her descendants These sources allow a close examination of the self identifying process for Marie Rose as she negotiated the changing environment of the western plains during the late 1800s and early 1900s when large numbers of Anglo speaking immigrants settled in the area Clearly proud of her Metis identity Marie Rose was a member of an extended family who served as Louis Riel s soldiers and she presented that identity tentatively in her own writings Roles which Marie Rose assumed with pride were those of author historian mother and historical character and these roles serve as themes from which to examine her life

Finding Flora Elinor Florence, 2025-04 A feminist historical fiction novel about a community of only women in early twentieth century Alberta all of whom are running from their pasts

The English In Canada Historical 3-Book Bundle Lucille H. Campey, 2014-09-30 Lucille H Campey s acclaimed groundbreaking series on English immigration to Canada is finally available in a collected volume with this complete three book edition A must for genealogists and history lovers interested in the tremendous waves of English immigration to Canada whose story has never been told in its full depth and detail until now *Planters Paupers and Pioneers English Settlers in Atlantic Canada* The first ever comprehensive book written on early English immigration to Canada *Planters Paupers and Pioneers* focuses on the factors that brought the English to Atlantic Canada It traces English arrivals to their various settlements in Nova Scotia New Brunswick Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland and considers their reasons for leaving their homeland Who were they When did they arrive Were they successful And what was their lasting impact Drawing on wide ranging documentary resources this book is essential reading for individuals wishing to trace English and Canadian family links *Seeking a Better Future The English Pioneers of Ontario and Quebec* The exodus from England that gathered pace during the 19th century accounted for the greatest part of the total emigration from Britain to Canada And yet while copious emigration studies have been undertaken on the Scots and the Irish very little has been written about the English in Canada Drawing on wide ranging data collected from English record offices and Canadian archives *Seeking a Better Future* considers why people left England and traces their destinations in Ontario and Quebec Challenging the widely held assumption that emigration was primarily a flight from poverty Campey reveals how the ambitious and resourceful English were strongly attracted by the greater freedoms and better livelihoods that could be achieved by relocating to Canada s central provinces *Ignored but not Forgotten Canada s English Immigrants* The great exodus from England to Canada peaked in the early 20th century and although they were widely ignored in the past as an immigrant group the English are now being given the attention they deserve Drawing on wide ranging documentary and statistical sources *Ignored but not Forgotten* traces this major population movement on a region by region basis Campey reveals the outstanding contributions by English immigrants to Canada s settlement and development and challenges the assumption that English Canadians were a privileged elite In fact most came from humble backgrounds The book is essential reading for genealogists and general readers interested in why the English immigrated to Canada and the great scope of their achievements What critics are saying Campey s chapters are well written and hold the

readers attention *GenealogyMagazine.com* A major addition to the literature for those looking for insight into their pioneer immigrant ancestor experience *Anglo Celtic Connections* Lucille Campey has distilled a copious amount of research informative and engaging *The British Columbia Genealogist* *Roughnecks, Rock Bits and Rigs* Bonar Alexander Gow, 2005 This book is a comprehensive study of the evolution of the component aspects of drilling technology in Alberta from the evolution of power sources and drill bit designs to the composition of drilling muds and the use of fishing tools Included are explanations of the costs and risks of oil well drilling and of the larger issue of industrial technology how it evolves and under what conditions The author draws extensively from original source material such as interviews photographs and appendices from both the Glenbow Archives and the Devon Leduc Petroleum Hall of Fame and Interpretive Ce *Nature's Noblemen* Monica Rico, 2013-07-16 *DIV* In this fascinating book Monica Rico explores the myth of the American West in the nineteenth century as a place for men to assert their masculinity by roughing it in the wilderness and reveals how this myth played out in a transatlantic context Rico uncovers the networks of elite men British and American who circulated between the West and the metropolises of London and New York Each chapter tells the story of an individual who by traveling these transatlantic paths sought to resolve anxieties about class gender and empire in an era of profound economic and social transformation All of the men Rico discusses from the well known including Theodore Roosevelt and Buffalo Bill Cody to the comparatively obscure such as English cattle rancher Moreton Frewen envisioned the American West as a global space into which redemptive narratives of heroic upper class masculinity could be written *div* **Room at the Inn** Glen A. Mofford, 2023-05-31 A fully illustrated social history profiling forty historic hotels spread over five regions of the southern interior of British Columbia covering the time period of the 1890s to 1950s *Room at the Inn* reveals the long forgotten histories of British Columbia's early hospitality industry through the riveting stories of the men and women who built ran and frequented hotels hostelries resorts and roadhouses in the southern Interior From the Similkameen town of Keremeos to Spences Bridge at the confluence of the Thompson and Nicola Rivers east to the Alberta border along the Trans Canada Highway and south to the Canada US border the history of these hotels mirrors the history of BC's mining towns and boom bust economy of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as waves of prospectors settlers and eventually tourists shaped the culture of the province that we know today Of the forty historic hotels profiled in this book all contributed to their communities in various ways They provided more than just a roof over the heads of weary travellers they were often the sites of live entertainment places where community members could meet and socialize Some even doubled as makeshift hospitals during wildfires and floods Through colourful anecdotes meticulous research and fascinating archival photography *Room at the Inn* transports readers to a bygone era and pays tribute to the pioneers entrepreneurs and hard work men and women who built and operated these historic accommodations *Roots & the Remittance Man* Jean Busby, 2024-08-16 In *Roots the Remittance Man* a captivating historical fiction we follow a diverse family tree as its branches converge in the Carrot River

Valley of the Northwest Territories in 1902 From Sweden Muskoka and Iowa these intrepid settlers make their way to homestead near Melfort Saskatchewan A Scottish family burdened by loss from an epidemic travels by wagon train finding salvation in a Cree chief In Sweden tragedy strikes and a widowed wife and her daughters board a cattle ship for Halifax They arrive in Winnipeg accept a cook position at a Melfort hotel and embark on a grueling journey through forest and muskeg A young Norwegian man walks 700 miles to the United States Canadian border immerses himself in Indigenous history and follows a freight swing to his homestead Settlers and Indigenous peoples unite against prairie fires forging bonds that transcend their differences Through decades the family experiences joys and sorrows weathering the storms of two World Wars prohibition swamp fever the Ku Klux Klan and the Great Depression As technology advances women gain the right to vote and become legally recognized as persons At the outset of World War II a remittance man from Scotland enters the picture his life becoming significantly entwined with the descendants of these resilient pioneers *Roots the Remittance Man* is a sweeping tale of perseverance unity and the indomitable human spirit that shaped the Canadian frontier

Ignored but Not Forgotten Lucille H. Campey, 2014-09-10 The story of early English Canadian immigration to Canada is finally told in detail Ignored but Not Forgotten is a compelling and moving account of one of Canada's foremost immigrant groups the story of the great migration of English people to Canada that peaked during the early twentieth century Based on wide ranging documentary and statistical sources from both countries it sets out the various events that propelled this immigration saga which begins in the seventeenth century with the influx of English people to Atlantic Canada moves on a century later to Ontario and Quebec and continues into the late nineteenth century with the arrival of the English in the golden West The great stream of English people who came to the Prairies and British Columbia in search of land and job opportunities represents one of the most iconic periods of Canada's pioneering history Widely ignored in the past as an immigrant group the English are now being given the attention they deserve The author reveals their outstanding contribution to Canada's settlement and subsequent development and challenges the assumption that English Canadians were a privileged elite In fact most came from humble backgrounds This is essential reading for genealogists and general readers wishing to appreciate why the English immigrated to Canada and the enormity of their achievements *Colossal*

Canadian Failures Randy Richmond, Tom Villemaire, 2002-09-01 Did you hear the one about the canal builder who forgot canals need water The battle where everyone ran away Or the boat made of ice and the town that mixed up time How about the shovel invented for soldiers with a hole in it *Colossal Canadian Failures* is a lighthearted look at Canada's unsung heroes the eccentrics the failures the misguided and the just plain overoptimistic who never met an idea they could resist no matter how crazy From engineering blunders to business and political failures and more *Colossal Canadian Failures* provides a muchneeded ego boost for anyone who thinks they've said oops one too many times **Terrible Victory** Mark

Zuehlke, 2009-07-01 Mark Zuehlke is an expert at narrating the history of life on the battlefield for the Canadian army during

World War II In Terrible Victory he provides a soldiers eye view account of Canada s bloody liberation of western Holland Readers are there as soldiers fight in the muddy quagmire enduring a battle that lasted three weeks and in which 6 000 soldiers perished Terrible Victory is a powerful story of courage survival and skill *The Juno Beach Trilogy* Mark Zuehlke,2012-11-02 Together in one convenient ebook three of Mark Zuehlke s epics of Canadian soldiers in World War II take us from the dramatic events of D Day June 6 1944 to the days following and the final push Juno Beach Holding Juno and Breakout from Juno focus on the Normandy Invasion and its aftermath Juno Beach dramatically unfolds as 18 000 Canadian soldiers storm the five mile long stretch of Juno Beach At battle s end one out of every six Canadians in the invasion force was either dead or wounded The Canadians were the only Allied troop to meet their objectives Holding Juno chronicles the crucial six days following the successful invasion The ensuing battle was to prove bloodier than D Day itself The Canadians made it possible for the slow advance toward Germany and an Allied victory Breakout from Juno takes us to the next battle a month later On July 4 1944 the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division won the village of Carpique but not the adjacent airfield The 3rd Division 2nd Infantry and 4th Armoured Divisions along with a Polish division and several British divisions came together as the First Canadian Army This is their story

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