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Lunch With Jan Wong, 2011-12-14 Many people have predicted that she'll never eat lunch in this town again. But as Lunch With proves each week, there's always another unsuspecting celebrity ready to break bread with columnist Jan Wong. Now's your chance to dine with her while she dishes, disses, and dissects the likes of Suzanne Somers, Jeffrey Archer, Margaret Trudeau, Dr. Ruth, Preston Manning, Atom Egoyan, Don Cherry, Margaret Atwood, Mordecai Richler, Bryan Adams, Sarah Polley, Eartha Kitt, Helen Gurley Brown, and many more in sixty of her funniest, most trenchant, often barbed, and occasionally moving Lunch With columns. With an introduction on the lunching phenomenon, some appetizing background on arranging the interviews, and for dessert, some reactions from readers and guests, this compilation is a deliciously wicked treat from start to finish. Jan Wong's China Jan Wong, 2011-01-28 As the fiftieth anniversary of the People's Republic of China approaches on October 1, 1999, Jan Wong reflects on her body of work as a foreign correspondent there. Despite the fact that everything is changing, she discovers that not much really changes, and what she wrote several years ago about love, work, and living still holds, as do the conflicts over who rules, who survives, and who gets the bigger slice of Peking Duck. From a peasant tax revolt through the new consumerism, ads on television, to the closeted world of Chinese gays, Jan Wong's China is a highly personal account of a country in transition. Its perspective is shaped by the author's six-year reporting stint, her life in Beijing in the 70s as a student and a Maoist, and her return visit to China in the spring of 1999. Employing humour and behind-the-scenes detail, Jan Wong brilliantly weaves her adventures into a rich journalistic tapestry. **Tempered in the Revolutionary**

Furnace Yihong Pan, 2009-01-01 In *Tempered in the Revolutionary Furnace*, Yihong Pan tells her personal story and the story of her generation of urban middle school graduates sent to the countryside during China's Rustication Movement. Based on interviews, reminiscences, diaries, letters, and newspaper accounts, the work examines the varied and often perplexing experiences of the seventeen million Chinese students sent to work in the countryside between 1953 and 1980. Rich in human drama, Pan's book illustrates how life in the countryside transformed the children of Mao from innocent, ignorant yet often passionate believers in the Communist Party into independent adults. Those same adults would go on to lead the nationwide protests in the winter of 1978-1979 that forced the government to abandon its policy of rustication. Richly textured, this work successfully blends biography with a wealth of historical insight to bring to life the trials of a generation and to offer Chinese studies scholars a fascinating window into Mao Zedong's China. Book jacket Hunger Susan Musgrave, 2025-08-19 From Griffin Poetry Prize finalist Susan Musgrave, author of more than thirty-five books, comes *Hunger*, works selected from Musgrave's last four books with an introduction by Micheline Maylor. *The Bad Wife*, *Little Wildheart*, and a humorous and thoughtful after-essay by Musgrave herself about the breadth of her literary career. This volume features poems written since the death of Musgrave's husband, the award-winning memoirist Stephen Reid, and showcases Musgrave's signature blend of ribaldry, wit, and the big questions about life, love, rebellion, and aging. A visceral and hearty collection of poems and an

examination of the feminine principle in the first two decades of the 21st century this selected volume is a tribute to Musgrave's long career and literary wisdom

How to be a Canadian, Even If You Already are One Will Ferguson, Ian Ferguson, 2001 It isn't always easy being Canadian according to Will Ferguson but it can be a lot of fun Asked to write a follow up to his runaway bestseller *Why I Hate Canadians* Ferguson who's Canadian himself recruited his brother Ian comedy writer and executive producer of the Canadian series *Sin City* and a Canadian too to create this ultimate guide to the country's cultural quirks The result is a hilarious inside look at that unique species the Canadian and their thoughts on such diverse subjects as beer sex dating rituals sports politics religion social rules and of course their trademark death defying search for the middle of any road

The Book of Lists David Wallechinsky, Amy D. Wallace, Ira Basen, Jane Farrow, 2012-11-13 A new edition of the classic bestseller from the original authors with additional material specifically prepared for Canadian readers by long time This Morning CBC producer Ira Basen and Jane Farrow the author of *Wanted Words* In 1977 a publishing sensation was born *The Book of Lists* the first and best compendium of facts weirder than fiction was published Filled with intriguing information and must talk about trivia it has spawned many imitators but none as addictive or successful For nearly three decades since the editors have been researching curious facts unusual statistics and the incredible stories behind them Now the most entertaining and informative of these have been brought together in a long awaited thoroughly up to date new edition that is also the first Canadian edition Ira Basen and Jane Farrow have augmented the existing lists with fascinating homegrown material and compiled lists specifically of relevance to Canadian readers So if you've always wanted to find out how porcupines really mate how comedy can kill and that most essential piece of knowledge how long the longest recorded nose was this is the book for you With contributions from a variety of celebrities and experts including Margaret Atwood Mike Myers Michael Ondaatje Dave Eggers Phillip Pullman and Charlotte Gray this anthology has something for everyone and more than you ever suspected you wanted to know A list of lists from *The Book of Lists* 10 Notable Film Scenes Left on the Cutting Room Floor 10 Afflictions and Their Patron Saints 14 Nations with More Sheep Than People 5 Trips to the Canadian Wilderness That Ended in Disaster 10 Really Bad Canadian Sports Teams 14 Last Words of Famous Canadians Kurt Browning's 9 Turning Points in Figure Skating History 7 Trial Verdicts That Caused Riots 12 Museums of Limited Appeal 10 Unusual Canadian Place Names That Start with a B 7 Well Known Sayings Attributed to the Wrong Person 10 Celebrated People Who Read Their Own Obituaries Sloan's Jay Ferguson's 10 Perfect Pop Songs 13 Possible Sites for the Garden of Eden 9 Canadian Sports Stars Who Became Politicians First Sexual Encounters of 13 Prominent Canadians

Ryerson Review of Journalism, 2003

Beijing Confidential Jan Wong, 2010-02-12 Jan Wong has returned to Beijing Her quest to find someone she encountered briefly in 1973 and whose life she was certain she had ruined forever In the early 1970s Jan Wong became one of only two Westerners permitted to study at Beijing University One day a young stranger Yin Luoyi asked for help in getting to America Wong then a starry eyed Maoist immediately reported her to the authorities and Yin disappeared

Wong chronicled that brief meeting in her bestselling book *Red China Blues*. Now a decade after *Red China Blues* and thirty four years after that fateful encounter Jan Wong revisits the Chinese capital to begin her search for the woman who has haunted her conscience. She wants to apologize to somehow make amends. At the very least she wants to discover whether Yin survived. Emotionally powerful and rich with detail, *Beijing Confidential* weaves together three distinct stories: Wong's journey from remorse to redemption, Yin's journey from disgrace to respectability, and Beijing's stunning journey from communism to capitalism.

Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index, 1975 **The Book of Lists, the Canadian Edition** David Wallechinsky, Amy D. Wallace, Ira Basen, Jane Farrow, 2005

A new edition of the classic bestseller from the original authors with additional material specifically prepared for Canadian readers by long time This Morning CBC producer Ira Basen and Jane Farrow, the author of *Wanted Words*. In 1977 a publishing sensation was born. *The Book of Lists*, the first and best compendium of facts weirder than fiction, was published. Filled with intriguing information and must talk about trivia, it has spawned many imitators but none as addictive or successful. For nearly three decades since the editors have been researching curious facts, unusual statistics, and the incredible stories behind them. Now the most entertaining and informative of these have been brought together in a long awaited, thoroughly up to date new edition that is also the first Canadian edition. Ira Basen and Jane Farrow have augmented the existing lists with fascinating homegrown material and compiled lists specifically of relevance to Canadian readers. So if you've always wanted to find out how porcupines really mate, how comedy can kill, and that most essential piece of knowledge, how long the longest recorded nose was, this is the book for you. With contributions from a variety of celebrities and experts including Margaret Atwood, Mike Myers, Michael Ondaatje, Dave Eggers, Phillip Pullman, and Charlotte Gray, this anthology has something for everyone and more than you ever suspected you wanted to know.

A list of lists from *The Book of Lists*:

- 10 Notable Film Scenes Left on the Cutting Room Floor
- 10 Afflictions and Their Patron Saints
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- 5 Trips to the Canadian Wilderness That Ended in Disaster
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- Four Foods Invented by Canadians
- 1 Processed Cheese: J L Kraft grew up on a dairy farm in Stevensville, Ontario. While working as a grocer, he was struck by the amount of cheese that was wasted on wheels of cheddar when the dried rind was scraped off to get at the fresh interior. He resolved to find a way to use this waste product, experimenting with double boilers, preservatives, and cheddar. Eventually he found a way of stabilizing the dairy product that has come to be known as processed cheese.
- 2 Frozen Foods: The technology to freeze food quickly and transport it to markets far away was developed in Halifax in 1928. Within a year, ice fillets were

being sold to fish deprived Torontonians who loved the taste and didn't seem to mind the high price tag. Despite this the fishing industry and private companies lost interest and quickly mothballed the project. In 1930 a feisty American Colonel Clarence Birdseye claimed responsibility for developing frozen foods and promptly made a fortune. 3 Pablum Invented in 1930 by Dr Alan Brown assisted by researchers Theodore Drake and Fred Tisdall. The add water baby cereal revolutionized infant nutrition and of course became synonymous with food that was bland and mushy. 4 Poutine Although many claim responsibility for the crowd pleasing combination of squeaky cheese curds, canned gravy and french fries it is generally agreed that the first order of this regional specialty of Quebec was served up by restaurant owner Fernand Lachance in 1957. Many variations on the original recipe exist including one deluxe version with foie gras served in Montreal's Pied de Cochon bistro.

Canadian Book Review Annual, 1975

19 Knives Mark Anthony Jarman, 2001. With characters ranging from the desperate to the obsessive and wildly comic Mark Anthony Jarman's 19 Knives employs dazzling linguistic verve and staggering metaphoric powers in every sentence. Jarman doesn't just write about people. He puts us in their skin so that we feel their frailty and courage. No other contemporary Canadian short story writer slices up the imaginative excitement, cultural hybridity and Joycean play of language we see in 19 Knives. Including one story shortlisted for the U.S.'s prestigious O. Henry Prize and several other prize winners, this collection brings a major emerging fiction writer to the fore.

Belling the Cat Mordecai Richler, 2010-10-22. More than forty years of scribble scribble scribble and I have been sued only once. But this collection of essays is no less a pleasure to read for all that. Mordecai Richler is an exuberant essayist with a combative wit and sharp eye regularly offending some, endearing himself mightily to others and always hugely entertaining. Like all great satirists he is passionate about the world in which we live; it's that appetite for life and friendship, his love of sanity and common sense as much as his hatred of sacred cows that lies at the heart of this irresistible book.

Pierre Berton Brian McKillop, 2011-06-22. The first ever biography of one of Canada's best known and most colourful personalities by an award winning author. From his northern childhood on it was clear that Pierre Berton 1920-2004 was different from his peers. Over the course of his eighty four years he would become the most famous Canadian media figure of his time in newspapers, magazines, radio, television and books, sometimes all at once. Berton dominated bookstore shelves for almost half a century, winning Governor General's Awards for *Klondike* and *The Last Spike* among many others, along with a dozen honorary degrees. Throughout it all Berton was larger than life, full of verve and ideas, he approached everything he did with passion, humour and an insatiable curiosity. He loved controversy and being the centre of attention and provoked national debate on subjects as wide ranging as religion and marijuana use. A major voice of Canadian nationalism at the dawn of globalization, he made Canadians take interest in their own history and become proud of it. But he had his critics too and some considered him egocentric and mean spirited. Now with the same meticulous research and storytelling skill that earned him wide critical acclaim for *The Spinster* and *the Prophet*, Brian McKillop traces Pierre Berton's remarkable life with special emphasis on his

early days and his rise to prominence The result is a comprehensive vivid portrait of the life and work of one of our most celebrated national figures

Red China Blues (reissue) Jan Wong, 2011-02-04 Jan Wong a Canadian of Chinese descent went to China as a starry eyed Maoist in 1972 at the height of the Cultural Revolution A true believer and one of only two Westerners permitted to enroll at Beijing University her education included wielding a pneumatic drill at the Number One Machine Tool Factory In the name of the Revolution she renounced rock and roll hauled pig manure in the paddy fields and turned in a fellow student who sought her help in getting to the United States She also met and married the only American draft dodger from the Vietnam War to seek asylum in China Red China Blues begins as Wong s startling and ironic memoir of her rocky six year romance with Maoism that began to sour as she became aware of the harsh realities of Chinese communism and led to her eventual repatriation to the West Returning to China in the late eighties as a journalist she covered both the brutal Tiananmen Square crackdown and the tumultuous era of capitalist reforms under Deng Xiaoping In a wry absorbing and often surreal narrative she relates the horrors that led to her disillusionment with the worker s paradise And through the stories of the people an unhappy young woman who was sold into marriage China s most famous dissident a doctor who lengthens penises Wong creates an extraordinary portrait of the world s most populous nation In setting out to show readers in the Western world what life is like in China and why we should care Wong reacquaints herself with the old friends and enemies of her radical past and comes to terms with the legacies of her ancestral homeland

Mordecai Charles Foran, 2010-10-19 Foran s book is the first major biography with access to family letters and archives the definitive detailed intimate portrait of Mordecai Richler the lion of Canadian literature and the turbulent changing times that nurtured him It is also an extraordinary love story that lasted half a century Mordecai Richler won multiple Governor General s Literary Awards the Giller Prize the Commonwealth Writers Prize among others as well as many awards for his children s books He also wrote Oscar nominated screenplays His influence was larger than life in Canada and abroad In Mordecai award winning novelist and journalist Charles Foran brings to the page the richness of Mordecai s life as young bohemian irreverent writer passionate and controversial Canadian loyal friend and deeply romantic lover He explores Mordecai s distraught childhood and gives us the portrait of a marriage the lifelong love affair with Florence with Mordecai as beloved father of five The portrait is alive and intimate warts and all

Acting the Right Part Xiaomei Chen, 2002-01-31 Acting the Right Part is a cultural history of huaju modern Chinese drama from 1966 to 1996 Xiaomei Chen situates her study both in the context of Chinese literary and cultural history and in the context of comparative drama and theater cultural studies and critical issues relevant to national theater worldwide Following a discussion of the marginality of modern Chinese drama in relation to other genres periods and cultures early chapters focus on the dynamic relationship between theater and revolution Chosen during the Cultural Revolution as the exclusive artistic vehicle to promote proletariat art model theater raises important questions about the complex relationships between women memory nation state revolution and visual culture Throughout

this study Chen argues that dramatic norms inform both theatrical performance and everyday political behavior in contemporary China *Canadian Periodical Index* ,2000 The Transcultural Streams of Chinese Canadian Identities Jessica Tsui-yan Li,2019-09-30 Highlighting the geopolitical and economic circumstances that have prompted migration from Hong Kong and mainland China to Canada The Transcultural Streams of Chinese Canadian Identities examines the Chinese Canadian community as a simultaneously transcultural transnational and domestic social and cultural formation Essays in this volume argue that Chinese Canadians a population that has produced significant cultural imprints on Canadian society must create and constantly redefine their identities as manifested in social science literary and historical spheres These perpetual negotiations reflect social and cultural ideologies and practices and demonstrate Chinese Canadians recreations of their self perception self expression and self projection in relation to others Contextualized within larger debates on multicultural society and specific Chinese Canadian cultural experiences this book considers diverse cultural presentations of literary expression the model minority and the influence of gender and profession on success and failure the gendered dynamics of migration and the growth of transnational astronaut families in the 1980s and inter ethnic boundary crossing Taking an innovative approach to the ways in which Chinese Canadians adapt to and construct the Canadian multicultural mosaic The Transcultural Streams of Chinese Canadian Identities explores various patterns of Chinese cultural interchanges in Canada and how they intertwine with the community s sense of disengagement and belonging Contributors include Lily Cho York Elena Chou York Eric Fong Chinese University of Hong Kong Loretta Ho Toronto Jack Leong Toronto Jessica Tsui yan Li York Lucia Lo York Guida Man York Kwok kan Tam Hang Seng Management College Eleanor Ty Wilfrid Laurier and Henry Yu British Columbia Canadian Books in Print ,2003

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