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remarkable contributions to the national World War I effort and the sweeping transformations associated with the American occupation during World War II Completely revised with a new epilogue the bestselling *Land of the Midnight Sun* was first published in 1988 and became the standard source for understanding the history of the Yukon Ken Coates and William Morrison have published ten books together including *Strange Things Done A History of Murder in the Yukon* and the forthcoming *Trailmarkers A History of Landmark Aboriginal Rights Cases in Canada* *Land of the Midnight Sun* was their first collaboration

Yukon Melody Webb,1993-01-01 Covering vast distances in time and space *Yukon The Last Frontier* begins with the early Russian fur trade on the Aleutian Islands and closes with what Melody Webb calls the technological frontier Colorful and impeccably researched her history of the Yukon Basin of Canada and Alaska shows how much and how little has changed there in the last two centuries Successive waves of traders trappers miners explorers soldiers missionaries settlers steamboat pilots road builders and aviators have come to the Yukon bringing economic and social changes but the immense land remains virtually untouched by permanent intrusions

Rafting the Snake W. J. Becker,2024-09-19 I am not a rugged adventurer and this is not the story of a journey that you could never do I brought only a reasonable degree of fitness to the Snake a camera at the ready and an open mind Experience the beauty and wonder of Canada's North through the reflections and photography of Werner J Becker He along with his wife and two teenage grandchildren embarked on a two week rafting tour of the Snake River Valley starting not far from the river's source and ending at its mouth on the Peel River From breathtaking views of majestic Mount Macdonald to a thundering waterfall and raging rapids this wilderness adventure is artfully captured in photos and prose Along the way stories of natural and human history are shared giving depth and context to the narrative A celebration of the beauty of the Yukon and a love letter to Canada's North *Rafting the Snake* is a timely encouragement for the protection of the environment and our planet It shows the interconnectedness of humans and nature and makes a strong case for preserving our northern wilderness

Showing the Flag William R. Morrison,2011-11-01 Under their various names the Mounted Police have played a vital colourful but often controversial role in Canadian history and nowhere has this been truer than on the northern frontier The police were the agents through which the central government asserted sovereignty over the Yukon and the Northwest Territories just as it had done earlier on the Prairies This book describes to what extent the RCMP shaped the northern frontier a frontier which steadily shifted separating territory under actual government control from that in which it was nominal The chapters treat each new spurt in this expansion and the period of contact and transition which followed As agents of the government the police imposed on the Canadian North a system largely alien to it which was designed not to express the aspirations of the north but to regulate and control it Through the enforcement of laws and in other public services the RCMP demonstrated that the land and its people including the Indians and Inuit belonged to Canada This political nature of the force was of the highest importance In assessing their performance of often harsh and dangerous duties Morrison refers to them as group heroes in the Canadian tradition of

collective heroism In view of the current concern over Canada's sovereignty in the Polar Seas this book is a timely explanation of how the territory was originally brought into the orbit of Canadian control in what was thought to be the final chapter in Canada's manifest destiny **Gold Fever** Rich Mole,2011-02-01 In 1897 tens of thousands of would be prospectors flooded into the Yukon in search of instant wealth during the Klondike Gold Rush In this historical tale of mayhem and obsession characters like prospectors George Carmack and Skookum Jim Skagway gangster Soapy Smith and Mountie Sam Steele come to life Enduring savage weather unforgiving terrain violence and starvation a lucky few made their fortune and some just as quickly lost it The lure of the North is still irresistible in this exciting account of a fabled era of Canadian history **Best Left as Indians** Kenneth Coates,1991 Barely a hundred and fifty years have passed since the first white people arrived at the upper Yukon River basin During this time many non Natives have come and gone and some have stayed Ken Coates examines the interaction between Native people and whites from the arrival of the fur traders through the fundamental changes following the Second World War in terms of social contact economic relations and church and government policies *The Nature of Gold* Kathryn Morse,2009-11-23 In 1896 a small group of prospectors discovered a stunningly rich pocket of gold at the confluence of the Klondike and Yukon rivers and in the following two years thousands of individuals traveled to the area hoping to find wealth in a rugged and challenging setting Ever since that time the Klondike Gold Rush especially as portrayed in photographs of long lines of gold seekers marching up Chilkoot Pass has had a hold on the popular imagination In this first environmental history of the gold rush Kathryn Morse describes how the miners got to the Klondike the mining technologies they employed and the complex networks by which they obtained food clothing and tools She looks at the political and economic debates surrounding the valuation of gold and the emerging industrial economy that exploited its extraction in Alaska and explores the ways in which a web of connections among America's transportation supply and marketing industries linked miners to other industrial and agricultural laborers across the country The profound economic and cultural transformations that supported the Alaska Yukon gold rush ultimately reverberate to modern times The story Morse tells is often narrated through the diaries and letters of the miners themselves The daunting challenges of traveling working and surviving in the raw wilderness are illustrated not only by the miners compelling accounts but by newspaper reports and advertisements Seattle played a key role as gateway to the Klondike A public relations campaign lured potential miners to the West and local businesses seized the opportunity to make large profits while thousands of gold seekers streamed through Seattle The drama of the miners journeys north their trials along the gold creeks and their encounters with an extreme climate will appeal not only to scholars of the western environment and of late 19th century industrialism but to readers interested in reliving the vivid adventure of the West's last great gold rush **Walter Harper, Alaska Native Son** Mary F. Ehrlander,2017-10 2018 Alaskana Award from the Alaska Library Association 2018 Alaska Historical Society James H Drucker Alaska Historian of the Year Award Walter Harper Alaska Native Son illuminates the life

of the remarkable Irish Athabascan man who was the first person to summit Mount Denali North America's tallest mountain Born in 1893 Walter Harper was the youngest child of Jenny Albert and the legendary gold prospector Arthur Harper His parents separated shortly after his birth and his mother raised Walter in the Athabascan tradition speaking her Koyukon Athabascan language When Walter was seventeen years old Episcopal archdeacon Hudson Stuck hired the skilled and charismatic youth as his riverboat pilot and winter trail guide During the following years as the two traveled among Interior Alaska's Episcopal missions they developed a father son like bond and summited Denali together in 1913 Walter's strong Athabascan identity allowed him to remain grounded in his birth culture as his Western education expanded and he became a leader and a bridge between Alaska Native peoples and Westerners in the Alaska territory He planned to become a medical missionary in Interior Alaska but his life was cut short at the age of twenty five in the Princess Sophia disaster of 1918 near Skagway Alaska Harper exemplified resilience during an era when rapid socioeconomic and cultural change was wreaking havoc in Alaska Native villages Today he stands equally as an exemplar of Athabascan manhood and healthy acculturation to Western lifeways whose life will resonate with today's readers *Guarding the Goldfields* Brereton Greenhous,1996-07-26

Canada's gold rush of the late 1890s attracted dreamers and schemers from all over North America *Guarding the Goldfields* is the story of the men sent to guard the Yukon and maintain order Northern Experience and the Myths of Canadian Culture Renée Hulan,2002-03-26 By investigating mutually dependent categories of identity in literature that depicts northern peoples and places Hulan provides a descriptive account of representative genres in which the north figures as a central theme including autobiography adventure narrative ethnography fiction poetry and travel writing She considers each of these diverse genres in terms of the way it explains the cultural identity of a nation formed from the settlement of immigrant peoples on the lands of dispossessed indigenous peoples Reading against the background of contemporary ethnographic literary and cultural theory Hulan maintains that the collective Canadian identity idealized in many works representing the north does not occur naturally but is artificially constructed in terms of characteristics inflected by historically contingent ideas of gender and race such as self sufficiency independence and endurance and that these characteristics are evoked to justify the nationhood of the Canadian state **Wires in the Wilderness** Bill Miller,2004 This is the tale of how Canada's high northern wilderness was brought into civilization's fold through a frail network of wires laboriously strung between poles and trees for hundreds of desolate miles The Yukon Telegraph started in 1897 when gold was discovered in the Yukon and the government needed a faster way to communicate with its remote northern territory The isolated residents too wanted a more reliable connection with the outside world Bill Miller takes readers from the line's conception in 1899 to its abandonment in 1952 through to its status today and its potential for future generations focusing on the colourful people who lived and worked in the area His account enhanced by extensive research and engaging storytelling reveals a fascinating fragment of Canada's rich history *Vampirella: The Prelude to Shadows* Nancy A. Collins,2014-10-22

Before Vampirella was marked by the Cult of Chaos as a living sacrifice to Lady Umbra Queen of Shadows she worked as an field operative for Cestus Dei the Vatican s version of MI 6 In this one shot set before the Our Lady of Shadows story arc from Vampirella 1 6 Vampirella must go undercover at a French convent to investigate a series of weird deaths and odd disappearances believed to be the work of a long dead evil witch known as Metifa Satan s Mistress That s right one of the classic Warren era menaces makes her modern age debut with bestselling horror author Nancy A Collins at the helm Fort Reliance, Yukon Donald Woodforde Clark,1995-01-01 This study describes the history of Fort Reliance assesses the nature and extent of archaeological remains and examines the relationship between Native use of the site previously known through the recovery of stone artifacts that relate to a precontact or prehistoric technology and the trading post Published in English U.S. Geological Survey Bulletin ,1983 **Journal of Canadian Studies** ,1986 **Prelude to Bonanza** Allen A. Wright,1992 **Alaska's Copper River** William S. Hanable,1982 Historical study of the Copper River to ascertain why it was used as a transportation corridor at particular times and what impact that use had on the area and people in the area

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