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My Grandfather's Cape Breton Clive Doucet, 2003-01-01 **My Grandfather's Cape Breton [text (large Print)]**
Clive Doucet, 1994 My Grandfather's Cape Breton (new Editio Clive Doucet, 2012-09-19 This is the timeless story of a young boy and his grandfather It is a voyage of discovery that starts for both of them when young Clive arrives one summer at his grandfather s farm in Cape Breton Clive eith all the uncertainty of approaching adolescence has only the vaguest impression of what a cow looks like and what is expected of him Under the gentle guidance and wry wit of his Acadian grandfather he learns how to gallop a horse without falling off how to save the hay crop from from an approaching storm and how to assist with the birth of a calf This is a story of Grand tang a humorous sensuous vibrant place and of a boy growing up wise one summer in Cape Breton *Cape Bretoniana* Beaton Institute of Cape Breton Studies, 2005-01-01 Nova Scotia s Cape Breton Island is a beautiful region with a unique community whose history and ethnic composition have resulted in the evolution of a powerful sense of identity and place While outsiders may think only of the island s perennial economic woes and long economic dependence on coal mining and steel production it is also the home of a rich vibrant and distinct culture Brian Douglas Tennyson s *Cape Bretoniana* is the first bibliography to gather together all known publications relating to the history culture economy and politics of Cape Breton Island With more than 6000 entries it not only provides a comprehensive listing of publications and post graduate theses but also detailed annotations on the listings Each entry lists the author title place of publication publisher date of publication volume and issue number in the case of periodicals and page references followed by a brief description of the item Cape Breton has never been so thoroughly documented This bibliography will help to ensure that even in a world becoming increasingly homogenized by the forces of globalization unique cultural identities like Cape Breton s can be preserved and nurtured Grandfather's House Clive Doucet, 2018 Grandfather s House is Clive Doucet s follow up to *My Grandfather s Cape Breton* published in 1980 and continuously in print Now a grandfather himself Doucet muses about this role While he believed as a child that to be a grandfather was to own a farm by the sea he now realizes that his job as a grandfather is to tell stories In doing so he traces the history of the Doucets back to Acadie then to the early years of the Cape Breton village of Grand tang and to modern day Ottawa Doucet s musings are interspersed with poetry short stories and with summer adventures with his grandchildren in Grand tang He paints a loving portrait of his grandfather s village and the people past and present who make it a vibrant community The themes of resilience and rejuvenation permeate the memoir which is both rooted in nostalgia and filled with hope for a more sustainable future

Italian Lives, Cape Breton Memories Sam Migliore, A. Evo DiPierro, 1999 *Dictionary of Cape Breton English* William John Davey, Richard P. MacKinnon, 2016-10-27 Biff and whiff baker s fog and lu sknikn pie social and milling frolic these are just a few examples of the distinctive language of Cape Breton Island where a puck is a forceful blow and a Cape Breton pork pie is filled with dates not pork The first regional dictionary devoted to the island s linguistic and cultural history

the Dictionary of Cape Breton English is a fascinating record of the island's rich vocabulary. Dictionary entries include supporting quotations culled from the editors' extensive interviews with Cape Bretoners and considerable study of regional variation as well as definitions, selected pronunciations, parts of speech, variant forms, related words, sources, and notes giving the reader in depth information on every aspect of Cape Breton culture. A substantial and long-awaited work of linguistic research that captures Cape Breton's social, economic, and cultural life through the island's language, the Dictionary of Cape Breton English can be read with interest by Backlanders, Bay-byes, and those from away alike. *Cape Breton Road* D.R. MacDonald, 2010-12-17

At nineteen, Innis Corbett is transplanted from his home near Boston and suddenly finds himself back in the remote Cape Breton community where he was born, the reluctant and unwelcome guest of his uncle Starr. Innis had developed an addiction for stealing expensive cars, not for money but for pleasure, and for the marijuana he helps his best friend to sell. When bad habits catch up with him, he is deported to Canada, a punishment worse than prison. Innis is unimpressed by his uncle who gave up his dreams of leaving the island to repair televisions, chase women, drive a Lada, and grow nostalgic on rum. Desperate to get away, Innis hatches the only escape plan he can and starts to grow a secret cash crop of marijuana and looks for a car to steal. He bides his time smoking pot and doing whatever odd jobs he has to full of unnamed need and pent-up anger. When Starr's current girlfriend, an attractive woman in her late thirties, comes to stay while fleeing another relationship, Innis's deep sense of longing fixes on her. He feels fierce desire but also something he recognises as good and true. Starr cautions him, and a bitter, jealous rivalry begins to rage between them, violence lying just under the surface. As summer arrives, Innis's suffocation and the tension between the two men are palpable. Though life in this small community, bound by memory and blood, cannot cure Innis immediately of his anger, the rugged landscape does work a change on him. He takes on the challenge of the wild and harsh north woods where a man can get lost, learns the names of plants and wildlife, sketches and studies the natural world, and diligently cares for his illegal seedlings. As he grows stronger, he faces himself in the mirror and feels an emerging sense of self-worth and coming manhood. He realises he is learning an enjoyment of hard work and its rewards, although his crop might be less worthy than those of his predecessors. Affectionately sheltering the plants from bad weather and hungry deer, he muses: Was there a Gaelic word for pot? Cape Breton has spawned a wealth of contemporary literature, from Ann Marie MacDonald's *Fall On Your Knees* to Alistair MacLeod's *No Great Mischief* and Lynn Coady's *Strange Heaven*. The region's rugged landscapes, rural life, and distinctive Gaelic traditions, converging with modern social pressures, have captured the attention of readers internationally, as they have in the work of other Atlantic Canada authors such as Michael Crummey, Wayne Johnston, and David Adams Richards. MacDonald set his novel in the 1970s when a country area of Cape Breton could still be a truly isolated backwater, the phone service on a party line system, and listening in a regular pastime. I needed to create a world that was much more cut off, where it would seem like exile to Innis, and where he could never be alone or anonymous. Innis recalls his parents' fights about down home, how

they would one day love it to tears and the next day complain how it had held them back Much as he wants to get off the Cape Breton Road it may be that all the emotions that make life worth living love and anger and disappointment and hope lead back to the island Cape Breton Road is a compelling coming of age story raw with beauty and emotion *Cape Breton at 200* Kenneth Joseph Donovan,1985 Made by Hand Tom Fidgen,2009-12-04 Learn the simplicity of using hand tools while you build Traditional woodworking using hand tools can offer a more satisfying relationship with the wood and the creative woodworking process It s quieter cleaner and maybe even a little spiritual It s no surprise that many plugged in woodworkers are returning to the roots of this treasured skill Where some hand tool books focus solely on the use of hand tools Made By Hand takes you right to the bench and shows you how to start building furniture using these tools By working through the six projects in this book you ll learn the basics of hand tool woodworking and how to use the tools effectively and efficiently then add joinery skills and design complexity The accompanying DVD includes valuable insight into the tools themselves and a look at the techniques that make these tools work so well If you re interested in hand tools start here

To Whom Do You Belong Colin D. Wayne,2018-11-12 These days genealogy seems to be enjoying a massive outbreak in popularity When I started such was not the case It was a lonely ordeal I try to describe more in my book how I felt and the emotions I went through This book is not about birth dates death dates or boring stuff but about talking to ninety year old people in nursing homes and hearing their stories their lives that s what impressed me This research required turning over many stones and peering beneath to uncover stories long forgotten I do go into biographical detail about my grandfather Forman Way mainly because I had researched so much information on his life and the historic times he lived through in the Cape Breton labor movement My other grandfather who I never knew Captain John Jarvis was also a constant inspiration as I tried to do my best to uncover his story his life and his death and the fate of a crew of twenty two men who perished at sea

Closing Sysco Lachlan MacKinnon,2020-02-27 Closing Sysco presents a history of deindustrialization and working class resistance in the Cape Breton steel industry between 1945 and 2001 The Sydney Steel Works is at the heart of this story having existed in tandem with Cape Breton s larger coal operations since the early twentieth century The book explores the multifaceted nature of deindustrialization the internal politics of the steelworkers union the successful efforts to nationalize the mill in 1967 the years in transition under public ownership and the confrontations over health safety and environmental degradation in the 1990s and 2000s Closing Sysco moves beyond the moment of closure to trace the cultural historical and political ramifications of deindustrialization that continue to play out in post industrial Cape Breton Island A significant intervention into the international literature on deindustrialization this study pushes scholarship beyond the bounds of political economy and cultural change to begin tackling issues of bodily health environment and historical memory in post industrial places The experiences of the men and women who were displaced by the decline and closure of Sydney Steel are central to this book Featuring interviews with former steelworkers office employees managers politicians and community

activists these one on one conversations reveal both the human cost of industrial closure and the lingering after effects of deindustrialization

The Long Way Home John Demont, 2017-10-03 The province's premier journalist tells the story he was born to write No journalist has travelled the back roads hidden vales and fog soaked coves of Nova Scotia as widely as John DeMont No writer has spent as much time considering its peculiar warp and weft of humanity geography and history The Long Way Home is the summation of DeMont's years of travel research and thought It tells the story of what is from the European view of things the oldest part of Canada Before Confederation it was also the richest but now Nova Scotia is among the poorest Its defining myths and stories are mostly about loss and sheer determination Equal parts narrative memoir and meditation The Long Way Home chronicles with enthralling clarity a complex and multi dimensional story the overwhelming of the first peoples and the arrival of a m lrange of pioneers who carved out pockets of the wilderness the random acts and unexplained mysteries the shameful achievements and noble failures the rapture and misery the twists of destiny and the cold heartedness of fate This is the biography of a place that has been hardened by history A place full of reminders of how great a province it has been and how great with the right circumstances and a little luck it could be again *That's Why I'm a Journalist* Mark Bulgutch, 2015-09-26 News stories are like collective memories encapsulating the most iconic moments in recent history around the world But to those who work in journalism up close involvement with these stories can also be life changing In That's Why I'm a Journalist veteran broadcaster Mark Bulgutch interviews 44 prominent Canadian journalists who each share their behind the scenes accounts of some of the most memorable stories of their careers and describe the moment that made them say to themselves That's why I'm a journalist Although many of the contributors stories are related to their roles in the most high profile events of the 20th and 21st centuries from the fall of the Berlin Wall to 9 11 here too are reflections on quieter and more intimate moments that had a deep personal impact Peter Mansbridge talks about a trip to Vimy Ridge on the hundredth anniversary of World War I Adrienne Arsenault recalls bringing together old friends separated by the Israeli Palestinian conflict Terence McKenna recounts what it's like to worry about being kidnapped as part of the job and Wendy Mesley reflects on the satisfaction of asking tough questions and uncovering the truth Together these enthralling and varied accounts provide an intimate understanding of the people we see on camera and hear on the radio As Bulgutch argues modern journalism is undergoing existential threats News has never been more accessible yet paradoxically important news has become harder to find often buried by pseudo news of celebrity lifestyle tips and the latest viral video of a water skiing squirrel The stories in this book serve as reminders of the importance of real journalists and real journalism

Canadian Geographic, 2000 *Ardnish* Angus MacDonald, 2020-07-09 Ardnish the Highlands of Scotland 1944 On his deathbed Donald John Gillies sends for a priest to hear his last confession During his 85 years he has witnessed much world wars the loss of family through death and emigration and the daily struggles which face the small remote community Waiting anxiously for the priest his mind travels back to the dusty plains of South Africa in 1901 where he fought as a Lovat Scout

during the Boer War and where he met the woman who was the love of his life Forced to abandon her and her young daughter in a British concentration camp DJ returns to Scotland and his old life after his camp is ambushed by Boers and many of his fellow soldiers are massacred As he lies dying an unexpected visitor arrives at Ardnish making it more imperative then ever for DJ to come to terms with the past and to make peace with himself and his family while there is still time

News Letter ,1986 Rural Transformation and Newfoundland and Labrador Diaspora Amarjit Singh, Mike

Devine,2013-11-08 This book is endorsed by Dr Clar Doyle in his preface to this book Dr Doyle is very well known locally This book is about the contemporary life of grandparents in Newfoundland and Labrador a geographically isolated and culturally unique rural region of Canada The book can be used for courses in the areas of critical social work family studies gerontology nursing rural development critical pedagogy and diaspora studies Clar Doyle Professor of Education Memorial University of Newfoundland and member of the Founding Scholars Advisory Board The Paulo and Nita Freire International Project for Critical Pedagogy This book offers a platform not only to look in on the lives of vital grandparents but paints in broad strokes a mural of coming changing as well as challenging cultural and social settings In what the astute editors call small nuanced studies we find telling narratives of generational connections in the face of changing and challenging odds This book does a great service to the concept of diaspora as well as to the changing nature of that concept This book elevates the status of grandparents by positioning them as vital members of a complex and challenging society where their skills gifts and sheer presence are most formative As is strongly advocated in this book it is essential that educators curriculum developers and teachers appreciate the place of grandparents in their students lives *Bemocked of Destiny* Aeneas McCharles,1908

Highlanders James MacKillop,2024-01-04 Rebellion was recurrent in the Highlands because the Gaels Scoti were an often oppressed indigenous minority in the nation Scotland to which they gave their name They spoke a language Gaelic few outsiders would learn and had their own family and social system the clans Warfare was bloody culminating in the catastrophe of Culloden Moor during the doomed quest to restore the Stuart kingship to all of Britain Economic hardship including the near genocidal Clearances in which tenant farmers were replaced with sheep drove the Gaels from the glens and islands so that most today live in the diaspora including millions in North America Although the Gaels lack a single genetic identity they clearly draw from distinct roots in the Irish Norse and Picts Despite their hardship the Gaels are also presented in romantic portrayals by the artistic elite of other nations This book offers ways in which the reader might find roots and ancestry in unfamiliar terrain Chapters discuss the landscape and language of the Highlanders the rise of clans feuds and invasions and eventual emigration

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