

PATRICK O'FLAHERTY

The Rock Observed

Studies in the Literature of
Newfoundland

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Rock Observed Studies In The Literature Of Newfoundland

E. D. Blodgett



Rock Observed Studies In The Literature Of Newfoundland:

The Rock Observed : Studies in the Literature of Newfoundland Patrick O'Flaherty,1979 **The rock observed** Patrick A. O'Flaherty,1979 **The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature** Cynthia Conchita Sugars,2016 The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature provides a broad ranging introduction to some of the key critical fields genres and periods in Canadian literary studies The essays in this volume written by prominent theorists in the field reflect the plurality of critical perspectives regional and historical specializations and theoretical positions that constitute the field of Canadian literary criticism across a range of genres and historical periods The volume provides a dynamic introduction to current areas of critical interest including 1 attention to the links between the literary and the public sphere encompassing such topics as neoliberalism trauma and memory citizenship material culture literary prizes disability studies literature and history digital cultures globalization studies and environmentalism or ecocriticism 2 interest in Indigenous literatures and settler Indigenous relations 3 attention to multiple diasporic and postcolonial contexts within Canada 4 interest in the institutionalization of Canadian literature as a discipline 5 a turn towards book history and literary history with a renewed interest in early Canadian literature 6 a growing interest in articulating the affective character of the literary including an interest in affect theory mourning melancholy haunting memory and autobiography The book represents a diverse array of interests from the revival of early Canadian writing to the continued interest in Indigenous regional and diasporic traditions to more recent discussions of globalization market forces and neoliberalism It includes a distinct section dedicated to Indigenous literatures and traditions as well as a section that reflects on the discipline of Canadian literature as a whole

The rock observed Patrick A. O'Flaherty,1979 *The War Against the Seals* Briton Cooper Busch,1987 Concentrates on the fur seals of the Bering Sea and the harp seals of the Newfoundland hunt Reveals the consequences of an industry s killing of more than 50 000 000 seals in a century and a half **Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English** Eugene Benson,L.W. Conolly,2004-11-30 Post Colonial Literatures in English together with English Literature and American Literature form one of the three major groupings of literature in English and as such are widely studied around the world Their significance derives from the richness and variety of experience which they reflect In three volumes this Encyclopedia documents the history and development of this body of work and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide *Promoters, Patriots, and Partisans* Martin Brook Taylor,1989-01-01 During the nineteenth century the writing of history in English speaking Canada changed from promotional efforts by amateurs to an academically based discipline Professor Taylor charts this transition in a comprehensive history The early historians the promoters of the title sought to further their own interests through exxagerated accounts of a particular colony to which they had developed a transient attachment Eventually this

group was replaced by patriots whose writing was influenced by loyalty to the land of their birth and residence. This second generation of historians attempted both to defend their respective colonies by explaining away past disappointments and to fit events into a predictive pattern of progress and development. In the process they established distinctive identities for each of the British North American colonies. Eventually a confrontation occurred between those who saw Canada as a nation and those whose traditions and vistas were provincial in emphasis. Ultimately the former prevailed only to find the present and future too complex and too ominous to understand. Historians subsequently lost their sense of purpose and direction and fell into partisan disagreement or pessimistic nostalgia. This abandonment of their role paved the way for the new professional breed of historian as the twentieth century opened. In the course of his analysis Taylor considers a number of key issues about the writing of history: the kind of people who undertake it and their motivation for doing so; the intended and actual effects of their work; its influence on subsequent historical writing; and the development of uniform and accepted standards of professional practice.

Five-part Invention E. D. Blodgett, 2004-01-01 Blodgett suggests that each of the several national groups that compose Canada develops unique narratives that demonstrate their different responses to the notion of nationhood and their sense of place within Canada's borders.

Woman's Way Through Unknown Labrador Mina Benson Hubbard, Sherrill E. Grace, 2004-05-19 In 1903 Hubbard's husband Leonidas starved to death on his cartographic and ethnographic expedition to Labrador. Hubbard decided to complete her husband's work, becoming a skilled explorer and cartographer in her own right. She set out in July 1905 and with the help of George Elson, a Métis guide who had been employed by her husband on the original trip, and three other guides, completed her expedition in record time with significant results, including completing the first accurate map of the Labrador river system, thus correcting the earlier map that had led to her husband's death. Her original photographs and the map are reproduced in this volume.

The Fiddlehead Moment Tony Tremblay, 2019-12-05 For many Canadians the small province of New Brunswick on Canada's scenic east coast is a nice place to visit but no place to live, plagued for generations by outmigration and economic stagnation. In *The Fiddlehead Moment* Tony Tremblay challenges this potent stereotype by showcasing the work of a group of literary modernists who set out to change the meaning of New Brunswick in the national lexicon. Alfred Bailey, Desmond Pacey, Fred Cogswell, and a formidable group of local poets and cultural workers collectively New Brunswick's Fiddlehead School sought to restore New Brunswick's literary reputation by adapting avant-garde modernist practices to the contours of the province, opening it to the contemporary world while also encouraging writers to make it their subject. The result was a non-urban form of modernism that was as responsive to technical innovation as to the human geographies of New Brunswick. By placing New Brunswick writers and critics at the forefront of Canadian literature in the midcentury modernist project, Tremblay adds an important new chapter to our understanding of Canadian modernism. *The Fiddlehead Moment* is the first critical examination of this group's considerable influence. Whether through Bailey's ethnomethodology, Pacey's critical ordering, or Cogswell's editorial

eclecticism in the Fiddlehead magazine and Fiddlehead Poetry Books authors in New Brunswick Tremblay argues had a profound impact on writing in Canada

A History of Canadian Fiction David Staines, 2021-08-05 The first one volume history of Canadian fiction covering its growth and development from earliest times to the present day Recounting the struggles and the glories of this burgeoning area of investigation it explains Canada's literary growth alongside its remarkable history

Outrageous Seas Rainer K. Baehre, 1999-11-17 There was a time in history when the sea was as important as the land for defining a country's social and cultural identity Outrageous Seas is about that time and about the harrowing almost mythic experience of shipwreck near shipwreck and survival in waters off Newfoundland Travellers from many walks of life explorers and missionaries traders fishers and mariners Native Peoples aristocrats and immigrants have left rare and fascinating first hand accounts of such disasters Their narratives span four centuries and touch many historical sub themes such as the appeal of religion in times of crisis gender roles and the ocean as workplace Apart from its obvious scholarly appeal this collection evokes psychic responses to calamity and brushes with death perhaps the most universal experience of all

Twentieth-Century Shore-Station Whaling in Newfoundland and Labrador Anthony Bertram Dickinson, Chesley W. Sanger, 2005 Newfoundland and Labrador has a long history of commercial whaling beginning in the first half of the sixteenth century when Basque whalers established seasonal stations on the Labrador coast from which to hunt bowheads and North Atlantic right whales Anthony Dickinson and Chesley Sanger examine the region's modern shore station industry from its beginnings in 1896 to its peak catch season in 1904 through subsequent cycles of decline and revival until its enforced closure in 1972 by the federal government Modern shore station whaling on Canada's eastern shores developed with the spread of Norwegian dominated whaling from local areas where stocks that had been depleted by new hunting technologies to more productive locations in the North Atlantic and elsewhere Twentieth Century Shore Station Whaling in Newfoundland and Labrador adds to a growing number of regionally specific case studies that collectively illustrate the complex nature of the history of global whaling Dickinson and Sanger further demonstrate how participants in the industry were instrumental in developing other whaling initiatives including those in British Columbia

Bridge Built Halfway Malcolm MacLeod, 1990-10-01 Malcolm MacLeod begins his history of Memorial University College by describing the forces that promoted the creation of Newfoundland's own higher education institution and the conditions that frustrated its advancement such as the uneasy development of educational co operation between religious denominations MacLeod goes on to analyse different aspects of institutional life to 1950 such as the institution's governance and patterns of staffing the students social backgrounds and the college's curriculum He also outlines Memorial's links with other aspects of society and provides the historical and social framework for its development leading us through the optimism of the twenties and the depression of the thirties to the abandonment of self government and the overwhelming changes that came with and after the war He concludes by contrasting Memorial's slow and uncertain progress before 1950 with its achievements since and by

placing Memorial in the context of the development of higher education in Canada and the modernization of Newfoundland

Anne of Tim Hortons Herb Wyile, 2011-04-25 *Anne of Tim Hortons* Globalization and the Reshaping of Atlantic Canadian Literature is a study of the work of over twenty contemporary Atlantic Canadian writers that counters the widespread impression of Atlantic Canada as a quaint and backward place By examining their treatment of work culture and history author Herb Wyile highlights how these writers resist the image of Atlantic Canadians as improvident and regressive if charming folk After an introduction that examines the current place of the region within the Canadian federation and the broader context of economic globalization *Anne of Tim Hortons* explores how Atlantic Canadian writers present a picture of the region that is much more complex and less quaint than the stereotypes through which it is typically viewed Through the works of authors such as Michael Winter Lisa Moore George Elliott Clarke Rita Joe Frank Barry Alistair MacLeod and Bernice Morgan among others the book looks at the changing and increasingly corporate nature of work the cultural diversification and subversive self consciousness of Atlantic Canadian literature and Atlantic Canadian writers often revisionist approach to the region's history What these writers are engaged in the book contends is a kind of collective readjustment of the image of the region Rather than a marginal place stranded outside of time Atlantic Canada in these works is very much caught up in contemporary economic political and cultural developments particularly the broad sweep of economic globalization

The Atlantic Provinces in Confederation Ernest R. Forbes, Delphin A. Muise, 1993-12-15 Canada's four easternmost provinces while richly diverse in character and history share many elements of their political and economic experience within Confederation In this volume thirteen leading historians explore the shifting tides of Atlantic Canada's history beginning with the union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with Ontario and Quebec to form the Dominion in 1867 Continuing on through Prince Edward Island's entry into Confederation six years later and Newfoundland's in 1949 they take the story of Atlantic Canada up to the 1980s Collectively their work sheds light on the complex political dynamic between the region and Ottawa and reveals the roots of current social and economic realities Fragmentation versus integration plenty versus scarcity centre versus periphery and other models inform their analysis The development of regional disparity and responses to it form a major theme The tradition of regional protest by Maritimers and later Atlantic Canadians runs deep so does their commitment to the idea of an integrated Canadian nation Protests over the decades have primarily been expressions of frustration at perceived exclusion from the full benefits of national union The creation of national markets for labour capital and goods often operated to their detriment and political decisions at the national level frequently reinforced rather than alleviated the regional predicament More than an account of the wealthy and powerful this book often places ordinary men and women at the centre of the story Above all it reveals the resilience of Atlantic Canadians as they have struggled to overcome their problems and to share in the benefits of life in the Canadian community

Newfoundland in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries James Hiller, Peter Neary, 1980-12-15 The first comprehensive

history of Newfoundland was published in 1793 but a centenary and a half passed before the first university course in the history of the island was offered there During the past fifteen years there has been growing activity in the subject This volume is the work of six scholars who have either studied or taught at the Memorial University of Newfoundland Some have done both The book has two broad aims First to point out the major themes of modern Newfoundland history currently being examined and to offer a number of new interpretations of economic and political development in the last two centuries Second to supplement the standard works that are readily available to students In some areas it provides additional details in others it bridges wide gaps The themes considered include an introduction to the writing of Newfoundland history the transition from the purely maritime economy of the nineteenth century to the mixed oceanic and inland resource economy of the twentieth and the difficulties this involved the decline of the traditional cod fishery in the nineteenth century Newfoundland's rejection of confederation in 1896 the limitations imposed by the fisheries agreements Britain negotiated with France and the United States the consequences of the decision to reject confederation and diversify the local economy the growth of the Fisherman's Protective Union the political atmosphere of the 1920s the party politics in the post confederation period and finally the collapse of Newfoundland's oldest industry the saltfish trade and the province's integration into the North American economy This is a book intended for both regional specialists and general students of Canadian history It provides a valuable resource about a province of rapidly growing importance

The Greater Gulf

Claire Elizabeth Campbell, Edward MacDonald, Brian Payne, 2020-02-13 The largest estuary in the world the Gulf of St Lawrence is defined broadly by an ecology that stretches from the upper reaches of the St Lawrence River to the Gulf Stream and by a web of influences that reach from the heart of the continent to northern Europe For more than a millennium the gulf's strategic location and rich marine resources have made it a destination and a gateway a cockpit and a crossroads and a highway and a home From Vinland the Good to the novels of Lucy Maud Montgomery the Gulf has haunted the Western imagination A transborder collaboration between Canadian and American scholars The Greater Gulf represents the first concerted exploration of the environmental history marine and terrestrial of the Gulf of St Lawrence Contributors tell many histories of a place that has been fished fought over explored and exploited The essays defining themes resonate in today's charged atmosphere of quickening climate change as they recount stories of resilience played against ecological fragility resistance at odds with accommodation considered versus reckless exploitation and real imagined and imposed identities Reconsidering perceptions about borders and the spaces between and across land and sea The Greater Gulf draws attention to a central place and part of North Atlantic and North American history Contributors include Rainer Baehre Memorial University of Newfoundland Jack Bouchard Folger Institute Claire Campbell Bucknell University Caitlin Charman Memorial University of Newfoundland Jack Little Simon Fraser University Edward MacDonald University of Prince Edward Island Matthew McKenzie University of Connecticut Suzanne Morton McGill University Brian Payne Bridgewater State University

John G Reid St Mary's University and Daniel Soucier University of Maine Character Parts Brian Busby, 2010-11-05 Ever wondered where novelists get the inspiration for their characters Why the hero or villain of your favourite book seems oddly familiar Who inspired Mordecai Richler to create Bernard Gursky Margaret Atwood to create Zenia in *The Robber Bride* In which novel does Northrop Frye appear as a character named Morton Hyland The answers can be found in *Character Parts* Brian Busby's irreverent yet authoritative guide to who's really who in Canadian literature The most original and entertaining reference book to be published in years *Character Parts* is the behind the scenes look at CanLit we have all been waiting for Brian Busby settles the suspicions that arise when a fictional character reminds you of a real life one listing the sources for characters from the whole of Canadian literature His canvas stretches from the settlers who inspired 1852's *Roughing It* in the Bush to Glenn Gould's appearance as Nathaniel Orlando Gow in Tim Wynne Jones *The Maestro* and beyond But *Character Parts* is also chock full of fascinating less famous people who have been immortalized in Canadian books seductive Alberta politicians British army generals anarchists models aristocrats and of course parents siblings and ex spouses Authoritative but presented with a light touch *Character Parts* is as at home in a university library as on a bathroom shelf It's that rare find an exemplary reference book that is also an absolutely entertaining read in its own right **Fashioning the Canadian Landscape** J.I. Little, 2018-01-01 In his book *Fashioning the Canadian Landscape* J I Little examines how Canada much like the United States came to be identified with its natural landscape Little argues that in contrast to America Canada's image was strongly influenced by the picturesque convention favoured by British travel writers

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