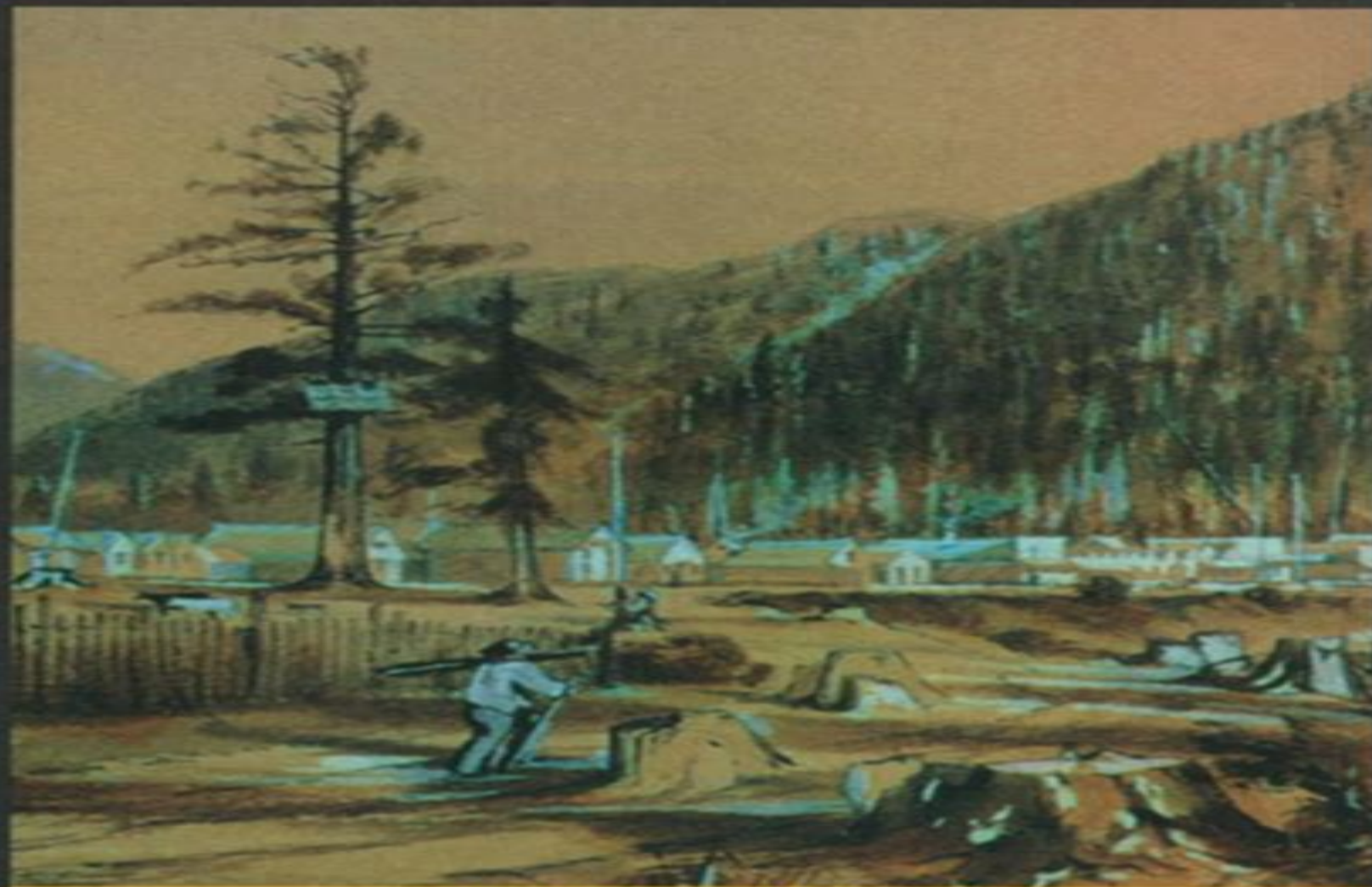


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*The Recollections of Susan Allison*



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## **Pioneer Gentlewoman In British Columbia The Recollections Of Susan Allison:**

*A Pioneer Gentlewoman in British Columbia* Margaret A. Ormsby, 2011-11-01 My husband alarmed left me and ran to the Indian ranch returning with one of Quinisco's sisters She smoothed up my bed and suggested whiskey which I swallowed I think I would have swallowed anything to get rid of the pain About nine o'clock next day my baby was born two months too soon the first white child born in the Similkameen Valley In 1860 at the age of fourteen Susan Louisa Moir left England for British Columbia After settling initially at Hope she lived briefly in both Victoria and New Westminster then B.C.'s two most important settlements Returning to Hope she helped her mother open the community's first school and in 1868 she married John Fall Allison riding on her honeymoon over the Allison Trail into the unsettled Similkameen Valley Her record of the voyage of Victoria New Westminster and Hope as they were in the 1860s and her memories of the isolated but fulfilling life she her husband and their fourteen children led in the Similkameen and Okanagan Valleys provide a unique view of the pioneer mind and spirit There were exciting moments a horseback journey to Hope through a forest fire that made the Skagit River boil her husband's boat nearly crushed by a gigantic ice floe on Lake Okanagan but setting the tone of the whole account is an abiding natural curiosity and respect for both of her closest neighbours the Similkameen and Okanagan Indians and the wilderness itself It is these qualities expressed in forceful uncomplicated prose that make Susan Allison's

*Recollections* a major addition to Canadian pioneer literature **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 Core Of My Heart, My Country Maggie MacKellar, 2016-05-18 When Georgiana Molloy gave birth on the beach at

Augusta in 1830 with boxes of her possessions lying where they'd landed she was one of the many women who literally had to remake their homes out of the broken bones of their past In this passionate book Maggie MacKellar tells the stories of women on the frontier in Canada and Australia who ventured out in bonnets and petticoats to collect seeds who abandoned sidesaddles to ride in the mountains who risked their reputations to climb mountains and beyond this it tells of the risky business of women who put their lives on the page to claim the importance of their experience Core of My Heart My Country weaves together experience and insight from women who lived and wrote in different landscapes in different climates and in different eras It is a provocative and remarkable encounter with buried stories and persistent myths **Carving the**

**Western Path** R. G. Harvey, 2011-06-15 A century of dealmaking and government misdeeds forms the backdrop of this entertaining account of sternwheelers iron horses and mountain roads Battling factions of rail builders crossed many a line in the sand as they carved up both the land and the spoils of industry Did both federal and provincial politicians wittingly sabotage road construction programs to the benefit of the rail barons Were Cornelius Van Horne Major A B Rogers and Andrew McCulloch fully deserving of the accolades bestowed on them Was railway man J J Hill a genius or an opportunist R G Harvey has applied a keen mind and deft pen to uncover skulduggery in politics and critical routing errors by the early surveyors and engineers who carved their western paths In turn he has exposed new scars and wrinkles to add to historic portraits otherwise untainted **The Feminine Gaze** Anne Innis Dagg, 2006-01-01 Many Canadian women fiction writers

have become justifiably famous But what about women who have written non fiction When Anne Innis Dagg set out on a personal quest to make such non fiction authors better known she expected to find just a few dozen To her delight she unearthed 473 writers who have produced over 674 books These women describe not only their country and its inhabitants but a remarkable variety of other subjects from the story of transportation to the legacy of Canadian missionary activity around the world While most of the writers lived in what is now Canada other authors were British or American travellers who visited Canada throughout the years and reported on what they found here This compendium has brief biographies of all these women short descriptions of their books and a comprehensive index of their books subject matters The Feminine Gaze A Canadian Compendium of Non Fiction Women Authors and Their Books 1836 1945 will be an invaluable research tool for women's studies and for all who wish to supplement the male gaze on Canada's past **On the Edge of Empire** Adele

Perry, 2001-05-19 On the Edge of Empire is a well written carefully researched and persuasively argued book that delineates the centrality of race and gender in the making of colonial and national identities and in the re writing of Canadian history as colonial history Utilising feminist and post colonial filters Perry designs a case study of British Columbia She draws on current work which aims to close the distance between home and away in order to make her case about the commonalities and differences between circumstances in British Columbia and the kind of Anglo American culture that was increasingly dominant in North America parts of the British Isles and other white settler colonies On the Edge of Empire examines how a

loosely connected group of reformers worked to transform an environment that lent itself to two social phenomena white male homosocial culture and conjugal relationships between First Nations women and settler men The reformers worked to replace British Columbia's homosocial culture with the practices of respectable middle class European masculinity Others encouraged mixed race couples to conform to European standards of marriage and discouraged white Aboriginal unions through moral suasion or the more radical tactic of racially segregated space Another reform impetus laboured through immigration and land policy to both build and shape the settler population A more successful reform effort involved four assisted female immigration efforts yet the experience of white women in British Columbia only made more pronounced the gap between colonial discourse and colonial experience In its failure to live up to British expectations remaining a racially plural resource colony with a unique culture British Columbia revealed much about the politics of gender race and the making of colonial society on this edge of empire Winner of the Clio Award British Columbia Region presented by the Canadian Historical Association and co winner of the Pacific Coast Branch Book Award presented by the American Historical Association

The West Beyond the West Jean Barman, 2017-06-22 British Columbia is regularly described in superlatives both positive and negative most spectacular scenery strangest politics greatest environmental sensitivity richest Aboriginal cultures most aggressive resource exploitation closest ties to Asia Jean Barman's *The West beyond the West* presents the history of the province in all its diversity and apparent contradictions This critically acclaimed work is the premiere book on British Columbian history with a narrative beginning at the point of contact between Native peoples and Europeans and continuing into the twenty first century Barman tells the story by focusing not only on the history made by leaders in government but also on the roles of women immigrants and Aboriginal peoples in the development of the province She incorporates new perspectives and expands discussions on important topics such as the province's relationship to Canada as a nation its involvement in the two world wars the perspectives of non mainstream British Columbians and its participation in recreation and sports including Olympics First published in 1991 and revised in 1996 this third edition of *The West beyond the West* has been supplemented by statistical tables incorporating the 2001 census two more extensive illustration sections portraying British Columbia's history in images and other new material bringing the book up to date Barman's deft scholarship is readily apparent and the book demands to be on the shelf of anyone with an interest in British Columbian or Canadian history

**Opera Indigene: Re/presenting First Nations and Indigenous Cultures** Pamela Karantonis, Dylan Robinson, 2016-05-13 The representation of non Western cultures in opera has long been a focus of critical inquiry Within this field the diverse relationships between opera and First Nations and Indigenous cultures however have received far less attention *Opera Indigene* takes this subject as its focus addressing the changing historical depictions of Indigenous cultures in opera and the more contemporary practices of Indigenous and First Nations artists The use of re presenting in the title signals an important distinction between how representations of Indigenous identity have been constructed in operatic

history and how Indigenous artists have more recently utilized opera as an interface to present and develop their cultural practices This volume explores how operas on Indigenous subjects reflect the evolving relationships between Indigenous peoples the colonizing forces of imperial power and forms of internal colonization in developing nation states Drawing upon postcolonial theory ethnomusicology cultural geography and critical discourses on nationalism and multiculturalism the collection brings together experts on opera and music in Canada the Americas and Australia in a stimulating comparative study of operatic representation

**Creating Societies** Dirk Hoerder, 2000-01-01 Dirk Hoerder shows us that it is not shining railroad tracks or statesmen in Ottawa that make up the story of Canada but rather individual stories of life and labour Caribbean women who care for children born in Canada lonely prairie homesteaders miners in Alberta and British Columbia women labouring in factories Chinese and Japanese immigrants carving out new lives in the face of hostility Hoerder examines these individual experiences in *Creating Societies* the first systematic overview of the total Canadian immigrant experience Using letters travel accounts diaries memoirs and reminiscences he brings the immigrant's experiences to life Their writings often recorded for grandchildren neighbours and sometimes a larger public show how immigrant lives were entwined with the emerging Canadian society Hoerder presents an important new picture of the emerging Canadian identity dispelling the Canadian myth of a dichotomy between national unity and ethnic diversity and emphasizing the long standing interaction between the members of a different ethnic groups

Joseph William McKay Greg N. Fraser, 2021-07-02 An intriguing look at the accomplishments and contradictions of Joseph William McKay best known as the founder of Nanaimo BC and one of the most successful Métis men to rise through the ranks of the Hudson's Bay Company in the late nineteenth century When examining the history of British Columbia one would be hard pressed to find an Indigenous person who so successfully navigated the echelons of colonial power as did Joseph William McKay 1829 1900 McKay was Métis born in Quebec and began his career in Oregon during the dispute over the international boundary in 1845 46 After moving north he met his mentor James Douglas and at age twenty three was given the job of building the city of Nanaimo from the ground up and establishing its coal mines McKay made several exploratory trips with Douglas during the Gold Rush and he surveyed the route for the Overland Telegraph which ran throughout BC He rose through the ranks of the Hudson's Bay Company eventually earning the appointment of Chief Factor the company's highest rank This was at a time when few Indigenous employees of HBC were permitted to rise beyond the rank of postmaster After leaving the company in 1878 McKay began a second career in the Department of Indian Affairs He was a federal Indian Agent and later the Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs for British Columbia A product of his time who had found personal success working within the colonial system McKay is a complicated figure when viewed through a twenty first century lens He advocated on behalf of Indigenous Peoples when he tried to prevent the trespass of CPR crews and European settlers on their ancestral land Between 1886 and 1888 he personally inoculated more than a thousand Indigenous people with the smallpox vaccine Yet he

also participated in a system that did untold harm to First Nations Métis and Inuit people This fascinating new biography sheds light on an accomplished and complex man      *Taking Medicine* Kristin Burnett,2011-07-01 Hunters medicine men and missionaries continue to dominate images and narratives of the West even though historians have recognized women's role as colonizer and colonized since the 1980s Kristin Burnett helps to correct this imbalance by presenting colonial medicine as a gendered phenomenon Although the imperial eye focused on medicine men Aboriginal women in the Treaty 7 region served as healers and caregivers to their own people and to settler society until the advent of settler run hospitals and nursing stations By revealing Aboriginal and settler women's contributions to health care *Taking Medicine* challenges traditional understandings of colonial medicine in the contact zone      *Brought to Bed* Judith Walzer Leavitt,2016-11-01 This classic work reveals how childbirth has changed from colonial times to the present including a new preface that discusses writings on the subject over the past three decades      *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* Kelly Boyd,2019-10-09 The *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the *Encyclopedia* includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies

*Canada* Dorling Kindersley, Inc.,Bruce Bishop,2010 Presents a guide to the national parks museums historic sites and other attractions in Canada and offers recommendations for hotels restaurants and activities      **DK Eyewitness Travel Guide Canada** DK Travel,2018-04-17 This easy to use guide has everything you need to plan the trip of a lifetime whether that includes snow sports in the Canadian Rockies witnessing the power of Niagara Falls or simply discovering the best restaurants in Montreal Stunning photography and detailed descriptions plus DK's unique illustrations and floor plans allow this guide to showcase the best places to visit in Canada Packed with valuable insider information from the quiet beauty of Prince Edward Island to Vancouver's buzzing nightlife and top things to do in Toronto alongside a wealth of practical tips including hotel and restaurant listings *DK Eyewitness Travel Guide Canada* is your ideal travel companion to this incredible country With hundreds of full color photographs hand drawn illustrations and custom maps that illuminate every page *DK Eyewitness Travel Guide Canada* truly shows you this city as no one else can      **Rethinking Women's Roles** Denise O'Brien,Sharon W. Tiffany,2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's *Voices Revived* program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 *Voices Revived* makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again

using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1984      Re(dis)covering Our Foremothers Lorraine McMullen,1989-01-01 The modern literary searchlight has flushed out Canada s long neglected nineteenth century female writers New critical approaches are advocated and others are encouraged to take on the difficulties and rewards of research into the lives of our foremothers      Mapping Our Selves Helen M. Buss,1993 Considering a broad range of Canadian women s autobiographical works including memoirs journals and conventional autobiography as well as experiments in blending a number of writing genres Buss English U of Calgary explores the way in which these diverse forms allow the expression of women s experience of their identities Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR      **White Space** Daniel J. Keyes,Luis L.M. Aguiar,2021-12-15 Much attention has been paid to race in the Canadian metropolis but how are the workings of whiteness manifested in the rural urban White Space analyzes the dominance of whiteness in the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia to expose how this racial notion sustains forms of settler privilege today Contributors to this perceptive collection critique the cultural economics of whiteness and white supremacy The first half documents the historical construction of whiteness how settlers and their ancestors have sought to exalt pioneers by erasing non whites from the region s heritage while Indigenous people resist this white out The second half explores the persistence of whiteness as an organizing principle in the neoliberal deindustrialized present White Space moves beyond appraising whiteness as if it were a solid and unshakable category Instead it offers a powerful demonstration of how the concept can be re envisioned resisted and reshaped in contexts of economic change      **God's Galloping Girl** W. L. Morton,2011-11-01 What brought Monica Storrs to embark on a wilderness life in the depressed thirties amidst the hardships of B C s Peace River country the last North American frontier Monica Storrs was to stay in the north for twenty years She came to a wilderness almost roadless townless and schoolless without amenities or culture a land of hot dusty summers and unpredictable sub Arctic winters a land of untamed and unexpected grandeur Hearing the clear call of duty she was endowed with a strong desire to serve the Anglican cause A refined woman of 41 the delicately reared daughter of the dean of Rochester Cathedral she was following a family tradition in seeking missionary work in rough and alien surroundings Her mission was the settlers and the frontier She came to teach Sunday school and the traditions of guiding and scouting to tough work hardened country children She rode horseback to bring the gospel to the families of isolated farmers and trappers She welcomed the poor and hungry to her home both the God fearing and the godless And she was for the most part welcome in theirs She and the women who became her helpers were known affectionately by the people of the Peace as God s Galloping Girls Overcoming early fears of failure and rejection she learned to subdue the prejudices of her moral and social upbringing and at last won acceptance and a permanent place in the heart of the north Monica Storrs diaries are a moving narrative of a woman s indomitable courage faith and humour Her story is a vivid realistic description of frontier life and the struggle for survival Her words convey the wild and primitive beauty of the Peace River country not just a region but an



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