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The Reminiscences of a Bungle by One of the Bunglers Lewis Redman Ord, 1983 No description **Game in the Garden** George Colpitts, 2010-10-01 Frontier and pioneer societies provide numerous unexplored avenues of social history Game in the Garden identifies the imaginative use of wild animals in early western society In what is now western Canada humans have long used wildlife in order to survive their surroundings better understand their natural world and form aspects of their identity The shared use of wild animals has helped to determine social relations between Native peoples and newcomers In later settlement periods controversy about subsistence hunting and campaigns of local conservation associations drew lines between groups in communities particularly Native peoples immigrants farmers and urban dwellers In addition to examining grassroots conservation activities Colpitts identifies early slaughter rituals iconographic traditions and subsistence strategies that endured well into the interwar years in the twentieth century Drawing primarily on local and provincial archival sources he analyzes popular meanings and booster messages discernible in taxidermy work city nature museums and promotional photography Environmental historians Native studies specialists history students conservationists nature enthusiasts and general readers alike will find fascinating how western attitudes to wild animals changed according to subsistence and economic needs and how wildlife helped to determine the social relations among people in western Canada

From Treaties to Reserves D.J. Hall, 2015-11-01 Though some believe that the Indian treaties of the 1870s achieved a unity of purpose between the Canadian government and First Nations in From Treaties to Reserves D J Hall asserts that as a result of profound cultural differences each side interpreted the negotiations differently leading to conflict and an acute sense of betrayal when neither group accomplished what the other had asked Hall explores the original intentions behind the government's policies illustrates their attempts at cooperation and clarifies their actions While the government believed that the Aboriginal peoples of what is now southern and central Alberta desired rapid change the First Nations in contrast believed that the government was committed to supporting the preservation of their culture while they adapted to change Government policies intended to motivate backfired leading instead to poverty starvation and cultural restriction Many policies were also culturally insensitive revealing misconceptions of Aboriginal people as lazy and over dependent on government rations Yet the first two decades of reserve life still witnessed most First Nations people participating in reserve economies many of the first generation of reserve born children graduated from schools with some improved ability to cope with reserve life and there was also more positive cooperation between government and First Nations people than is commonly acknowledged The Indian treaties of the 1870s meant very different things to government officials and First Nations Rethinking the interaction between the two groups From Treaties to Reserves elucidates the complexities of this relationship **A Bibliography of Canadian Fiction (English)** Lewis Emerson Horning, Lawrence Johnstone Burpee, 1904

Settler Education Laurie D. Graham, 2016-03-22 A tone perfect elegiac meditation on the impossibility of engaging with

painful history and the necessity of doing so Margaret Atwood Thomas Morton Memorial Prize for Poetry In the stunning poems of Settler Education Laurie D Graham vividly explores the Plains Cree uprising at Frog Lake the death of nine settlers the hanging of six Cree warriors the imprisonment of Big Bear and the opening of the Prairies to unfettered settlement In ways possible only with such an honest act of imagination and with language at once terse and capacious Settler Education reckons with how these pasts repeat and reconstitute themselves in the present **British Comment on the United**

States Ada B. Nisbet,2001-06-07 This bibliography of more than three thousand entries often extensively annotated lists books and pamphlets that illuminate evolving British views on the United States during a period of great change on both sides of the Atlantic Subjects addressed in various decades include slavery and abolitionism women s rights the Civil War organized labor economic cultural and social behavior political and religious movements and the American character in general **Varsity's Soldiers** Eric McGeer,2019-09-04 The role of Canadian universities in selecting and training officers

for the armed forces is an important yet overlooked chapter in the history of higher education in Canada For more than fifty years the University of Toronto supported the largest and most active contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps COTC which sent thousands of officer candidates into the regular and reserve forces Based on the rich fund of documents housed in the university archives Varsity s Soldiers offers the first full length history of military training in Toronto Beginning with the formation of a student rifle company in 1861 and focusing on the story of the COTC from 1914 to 1968 author Eric McGeer seeks to enlarge appreciation of the university s remarkable contribution to the defence of Canada the place of military education in an academic setting and the experience of the students who embodied the ideal of service to alma mater and to country Annual Supplement to the Catalogue of the Library of Parliament in Alphabetical and Subject Order ...

Canada. Library of Parliament,Canada. Parliament. Library,1890 Report of the joint librarians of Parliament in English and French included in each number *Louis Riel and the Creation of Modern Canada* Jennifer Reid,2008-11 Since he was tried

and hanged for treason in November of 1885 Louis Riel has been the subject of more histories biographies novels and poetry than any other figure in Canadian history Politician founder of Manitoba and leader of the aboriginal M tis people Riel led two resistance movements against the Canadian government the Red River Uprising of 1869 70 and the North West Rebellion of 1885 in defense of M tis and other minority rights Against the backdrop of these legendary uprisings Jennifer Reid examines Riel s religious background the mythic significance that has consciously been ascribed to him and how these elements combined to influence Canada s search for a national identity Reid s study provides a framework for rethinking the geopolitical significance of the modern Canadian state the historic role of Confederation in establishing the country s collective self image and the narrative space through which Riel s voice speaks to these issues **Becoming Native in a**

Foreign Land Gillian Poulter,2010-01-01 How did British colonists in Victorian Montreal come to think of themselves as native Canadian This incisive richly illustrated work reveals that colonists adopted Aboriginal and French Canadian activities

hunting lacrosse snowshoeing and tobogganing and appropriated them while imposing British ideologies of order discipline and fair play In the process they constructed visual icons that were recognized at home and abroad as distinctly Canadian national symbols The new Canadian nationality mimicked indigenous characteristics but ultimately rejected indigenous players instead championing the interests of white middle class Protestant males who used their newly acquired identity to dominate the political realm Becoming Native in a Foreign Land demonstrates that English Canadian identity was not formed solely by emulating what was British In fact it gained enormous ground by usurping what was indigenous in the fertile landscape of a foreign land A vital and original study it will appeal to scholars and enthusiasts of Canadian history identity and culture

Objects of Concern Jonathan F. Vance, 2011-11-01 Hockey magnate Conn Smythe Trudeau cabinet minister Gilles Lamontagne and the composer and former conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra Sir Ernest MacMillan share something other than their fame they all have the dubious distinction of having been captured by the enemy during Canada's wars of the twentieth century Like some 15 000 other Canadians Smythe Lamontagne and MacMillan experienced the bewilderment that accompanied the moment of capture the humiliation of being completely in the captor's power and the sense of stagnating in a backwater while the rest of the world moved forward From prison camps in Eire where POWs were allowed to keep pets and to be members of the local tennis clubs to camps in Japan where prisoners were often severely beaten systematically starved and overworked Canadian prisoners of war throughout the twentieth century have faced a variety of conditions and experiences But they did not fight their war alone and isolated On the home front many other people attempted to help them Against the backdrop of the POW experience Jonathan Vance provides the first comprehensive account of how the Canadian government and non governmental organizations such as the Red Cross have dealt with the problems of prisoners of war Beginning in the nineteenth century Vance traces the growth of Canadian interest in the plight of POWs He goes on to examine the measures taken to assist Canadian POWs during the two world wars and the Korean war The book focuses in particular on the campaigns to ship relief supplies to prison camps and on attempts to secure the prisoners release POWs have sometimes been seen as forgotten casualties whose privations were misunderstood during war and whose needs were neglected afterwards This perception developed out of a tradition in POW memoirs which paid little attention to the efforts of politicians civil servants and individuals who devoted considerable time and energy to their cause Vance argues that this impression is wrong and that in fact every effort was made to ameliorate conditions for men and women in captivity In his book he outlines the difficulties and confusion that arose from jurisdictional squabbling and lack of clear communication Ironically Vance concludes obstacles were more often created by an overabundance of enthusiasm than by a lack of interest in the prisoners fate Canada's wartime bureaucracy often praised by historians is revealed as needlessly complex and in many ways hopelessly inefficient In *Objects of Concern* Jonathan Vance examines Canada's role in the formation of an important aspect of international law traces the growth and activities of a number of national and local

philanthropic agencies and recounts the efforts of ex prisoners to secure compensation for the long term effects of captivity In doing so he reminds Canadians of an aspect of war that has often been overlooked in conventional military history

Prairie Warships Gordon Errett Tolton,2007 Richly illustrated and thoroughly researched Prairie Warships takes readers to an era when the frontier was under siege when prairie towns were ports of call when a region s lifeblood depended on transport and when the mood of the river determined the fate of a nation *Gunner Jingo's Jubilee* Thomas Bland

Strange,1988 Originally published in 1893 Thomas Bland Strange s autobiography is more entertaining than most military memoirs because Strange writes vividly and makes no effort to conceal his prejudices and eccentricities This is one of the best sources for the history of the North West Rebellion and especially the Alberta Force Field **Clearing the Plains**

James William Daschuk,2013 In arresting but harrowing prose James Daschuk examines the roles that Old World diseases climate and most disturbingly Canadian politics the politics of ethnocide played in the deaths and subjugation of thousands of aboriginal people in the realization of Sir John A Macdonald s National Dream It was a dream that came at great expense the present disparity in health and economic well being between First Nations and non Native populations and the lingering racism and misunderstanding that permeates the national consciousness to this day *Clearing the Plains* is a tour de force that dismantles and destroys the view that Canada has a special claim to humanity in its treatment of indigenous peoples Daschuk shows how infectious disease and state supported starvation combined to create a creeping relentless catastrophe that persists to the present day The prose is gripping the analysis is incisive and the narrative is so chilling that it leaves its reader stunned and disturbed For days after reading it I was unable to shake a profound sense of sorrow This is fearless evidence driven history at its finest Elizabeth A Fenn author of *Pox Americana* Required reading for all Canadians Candace Savage author of *A Geography of Blood* Clearly written deeply researched and properly contextualized history Essential reading for everyone interested in the history of indigenous North America J R McNeill author of *Mosquito Empires* **A**

Dictionary of Literary Pseudonyms in the English Language T.J. Carty,2015-12-03 In its first edition *Dictionary of Literary Pseudonyms* established itself as a comprehensive dictionary of pseudonyms used by literary writers in English from the 16th century to the present day This new Second Edition increases coverage by 35% There are two sequences Part I which now includes more than 17 000 entries is an alphabetical list of pseudonyms followed by the writer s real name Part II is an alphabetical list of writers cited in Part I more than 10 000 writers included providing brief biographical details followed by pseudonyms used by the wrter and titles published under those pseudonyms *Dictionary of Literary Pseudonyms* has now become a standard reference work on the subject for teachers student and public high school and college universal librarians The Second Edition will we believe consolidate that reputation Canada and the World since 1867 Asa

McKercher,2019-09-19 This book is a history of Canada s role in the world as well as the impact of world events on Canada Starting from the country s quasi independence from Britain in 1867 its analysis moves through events in Canadian and

global history to the present day Looking at Canada's international relations from the perspective of elite actors and normal people alike this study draws on original research and the latest work on Canadian international and transnational history to examine Canadians involvement with a diverse mix of issues from trade and aid to war and peace to human rights and migration The book traces four inter connected themes independence and growing estrangement from Britain the longstanding and ongoing tensions created by ever closer relations with the United States the huge movement of people from around the world into Canada and the often overlooked but significant range of Canadian contacts with the non Western world With an emphasis on the reciprocal nature of Canada's involvement in world affairs ultimately it is the first work to blend international and transnational approaches to the history of Canadian international relations *Rob Nixon, the Old White Trapper* W.H.G. Kingston,1983 The earliest known fiction for adults set on the prairies Establishing a Legacy Bernd Horn,2008-05-19 Regimental histories are a virtual window to a nation They provide insight into a country's culture values and martial spirit But more specifically they tell the story of the men and women who fight their nation's wars Created as an infantry school corps to train the Militia the Royal Canadian Regiment quickly grew to serve the national interest at home and abroad From its first operational mission in Canada's rugged Northwest to assist in quelling the Riel Rebellion to the harsh veldt of South Africa to help defeat the Boers Canada's oldest permanent force infantry regiment produced a legacy of courage and professionalism This proud history was continued in the furnace of both world wars in Europe and shortly thereafter in Korea It becomes evident that in its first 70 turbulent years of existence the Royal Canadian Regiment established a heritage of honour and service to Canada paid for in the blood bravery and tenacity of its members

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