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impressive naval force in the world the U S Navy is in trouble according to the author of this book and systemic weaknesses could be its undoing Here military sociologist Roger Thompson provides a compelling often scathing assessment of the U S Navy and its learning disabilities and then presents a convincing argument for reform Thompson points to the U S Navy s up or out promotion system massive personnel turnover inexperienced crews and drug and alcohol abuse as problems that make it difficult for the Navy to build cohesive well trained fighting units In a review of the Navy s recent history he finds that its ships submarines and aircraft are often outperformed in competitions and exercises with other navies and its failures are either denied altogether or perfunctorily excused Diesel submarines so quiet that they are rarely detected until it s too late to prevent an attack routinely surpass expensive U S nuclear subs and put U S aircraft carriers in danger American naval pilots whose weapons are often improperly tested are frequently bested by military pilots from other countries Because the U S Navy doesn t have enough surface ships to protect its capital ships American carrier strike groups now use Canadian ships as escorts Shortcomings like these Thompson argues undermine the Navy s potential and should be cause for national concern In presenting a side of the U S Navy that s rarely discussed this book spells out lessons the Navy must learn if it is going to succeed in an era of asymmetrical warfare of David versus Goliath conflicts In his conclusion the author puts forth a twelve step program that calls on the U S Navy to rethink its naval strategy to lose some weight and to focus on the fundamentals

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Literary History of Canada William H. New, Carl Berger, Alan Cairns, Frances G. Halpenny, Henry Kreisel, Douglas Lochhead, Philip Stratford, Clara Thomas, 1990-12-15 This new volume of the Literary History of Canada covers the continuing development of English Canadian writing from 1972 to 1984 As with the three earlier volumes this book is an invaluable guide to recent developments in English Canadian literature and a resource for both the general reader and the specialist researcher The contributors to this volume are Laurie Ricou David Jackel Linda Hutcheon Philip Stratford Barry Cameron Balachandra Rajan Robert Fothergill Brian Parker Cynthia Zimmerman Frances Frazer Edith Fowke Bruce G Trigger Alan C Cairns Douglas Williams Carl Berger Shirley Neuman Raymond S Corteen and Frances G Halpenny

Mobilize! Larry D. Rose, 2013-10-28 Why was Canada not preparing for the Second World War when the rest of the world was ready to meet Hitler's threats Despite Canada's active participation in the First World War which many claimed made Canada a nation the country was almost defenceless in September 1939 when war was declared again Larry D Rose a long time journalist and a military specialist examines the military's own failures the hidden agenda of Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King and the divisions within Canada leading up to Canada's entry into the war He suggests that the lack of preparedness was directly responsible for two of Canada's costliest military defeats the battle of Hong Kong and Dieppe

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Pax Britannica B. Gough,2014-07-28 This book by world expert Barry Gough examines the period of Pax Britannica in the century before World War I Following events of those 100 years the book follows how the British failed to maintain their global hegemony of sea power in the face of continental challenges

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