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Pauline Johnson Betty Keller,1999-01-01 Billed as The Mohawk Princess Pauline Johnson took to the stage and recited her poetry throughout Canada and the U S during the 1890s **Mazo de la Roche** Heather Kirk,2006-01-01 In 1927 Mazo de la Roche was an impoverished writer in Toronto when she won a 10 000 prize from the American magazine Atlantic Monthly for her novel Jalna The book became an immediate bestseller In 1929 the sequel Whiteoaks also went to the top of bestseller lists Mazo went on to publish 16 novels in the popular series about a Canadian family named Whiteoak living in a house called Jalna Her success allowed her to travel the world and to live in a mansion near Windsor Castle Mazo created unforgettable characters who come to life for her readers but she was secretive about her own life and tried to escape the public attention her fame brought

Vilhjalmur Stefansson Tom Henighan,2009-03-09 Born in Manitoba of Icelandic parents Vilhjalmur Stefansson 1879 1962 became one of Canada s most famous and controversial Arctic explorers After graduate studies in anthropology at Harvard University Stefansson lived with and studied Inuit in the Mackenzie River Delta in the Northwest Territories in the winter of 1906 07 In two subsequent expeditions he completed a major anthropological survey of the Central and Western Arctic coasts and islands of North America located and lived with the Copper Inuit a previously unknown group of aboriginal people and discovered the world s last major land masses During his third and final great Arctic expedition from 1913 to 1918 some of Stefansson s men perished tragically an outcome that severely damaged his reputation Nevertheless the hardy explorer contributed immensely to knowledge about the Far North particularly in his championing of the Friendly Arctic Part scientist part showman Vilhjalmur Stefansson was truly unique among polar adventurers

Robertson Davies Nicholas Maes,2009-03-23 Born in Thamesville Ontario a student at Queen s University in Kingston in the 1930s and editor and later publisher of the Peterborough Examiner from the 1940s to the mid 1960s playwright essayist critic professor and novelist Robertson Davies 1913 1995 was one of Canada s pre eminent literary voices for more than a half century Davies with his generous beard and donnish manner was the very epitome of the man of letters a term he abhorred Best known for his Deptford Trilogy of novels Fifth Business The Manticore World of Wonders he also wrote two other trilogies Salterton and Cornish and was at work on the third volume of another trilogy Toronto when he died With a life as rich in character and colour as that found in his fiction and essays Davies had a great fondness for magic and myth both of which are found in abundance in his work along with a prodigious streak of wry humour

René Lévesque Marguerite Paulin,2004-01-01 Ren L vesque entered provincial politics in 1960 when Jean Lesage persuaded him to join his Liberal dream team In 1968 he founded the Parti Qu b cois PQ Under the PQ banner L vesque served as premier from 1976 to 1985

Glenn Gould Vladimir Konieczny,2009-01-12 Glenn Gould 1932 1982 was a prodigy who loathed the word a brilliant pianist who disliked performing and a public figure who craved solitude With his recording of the Goldberg Variations by J S Bach Gould became an international celebrity Gould s unusual interpretations quirky stage mannerisms and

teasingly contrarian pronouncements fascinated and annoyed audiences and critics He gave concerts in Canada the United States and abroad for several years To everyone's disbelief he quit the concert stage just a few months short of his thirty second birthday and immersed himself in his true love the recording studio John Grierson Gary Evans,2005-01-01 John Grierson founder of both the British documentary film movement and the National Film Board of Canada was one of the twentieth century's most influential personalities in film culture He gave the word documentary to the English language

David Thompson Tom Shardlow,2006-01-01 Across North America in 2007 2009 communities will celebrate the David Thompson Bicentennials For 34 years the great explorer surveyor and fur trader travelled across the continent finding and mapping the routes between the St Lawrence and the Pacific Trusting the stars and his sextant he surveyed a continental area so vast it remains a mapping achievement unequalled in human history This is the story of David Thompson's epic journey his trail by stars *George Simpson* D.T. Lahey,2011-01-18 Born in Scotland and trained as a sugar broker in England Sir George Simpson was appointed as governor of Ruperts Land and the Indian territories in 1820 By his

friendliness strict discipline and vigorous and constant travel he brought peace and prosperity to the vast empire under his control Jacques Plante Raymond Plante,2001-01-01 Jacques Plante the first National Hockey League goalie to regularly wear protective facemask was known for roving out of his net The Masked Marvel won the Vezina trophy seven times and became a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame Gabrielle Roy André Vanasse,2007-01-01 In 1945 Gabrielle Roy

skyrocketed to fame and fortune when her first novel The Tin Flute was an instant hit Over 700 000 copies sold in the United States and the book was awarded the prestigious Prix Fna in France In Canada The Tin Flute received a Governor General's Award Gabrielle Roy dedicated herself to her vocation as a writer Susanna Moodie Anne Cimon,2006-01-01 Susanna Moodie was already a published author when she emigrated from England to Upper Canada with her husband and baby in 1832 The Moodies were seeking financial security and a better life in the colony but they found themselves struggling to make a living on a bush farm Despite her primitive life in the backwoods and the demands of caring for her children Susanna continued to write and publish In 1852 her best known book Roughing It in the Bush was published in England A Canadian edition appeared in 1871 Roughing It in the Bush has endured both as a valuable social document of the Canadian pioneer experience and as a work of literature **Lucille Teasdale** Deborah Cowley,2005-01-01 Canadian surgeon Lucille Teasdale

and her husband founded Lacor Hospital in northern Uganda in 1961 For 35 years the two doctors treated such contagious diseases as malaria TB and AIDS and Teasdale performed thousands of operations under difficult conditions They lived through civil war hostage takings and epidemics Teasdale received the highest humanitarian awards from the U N for her life's work in Africa **Louis Riel** Sharon Stewart,2007-01-01 Louis Riel devoted his life to the Metis cause A fiery activist he struggled against injustice as he saw it He was a pioneer in the field of Aboriginal rights and land claims but was branded an outlaw in his own time In 1885 he was executed for treason In 1992 the House of Commons declared Riel a founder of

Manitoba November 16 is now designated Louis Riel Day in Canada Samuel de Champlain Francine Legaré,2004-01-01 A navigator and cartographer Samuel de Champlain's passion was for America which he struggled to explore and have recognized He still dreamed of reaching India with its spices and its many riches by continuing further to the West But the land called New France a harsh land from India was his greatest love He defended it fiercely to those in power in France and was responsible for its development Champlain thus ensured the birth of the country that today is Canada He is undisputedly the Father of New France **Tecumseh** Jim Poling, Sr.,2009-11-16 Shawnee war chief Tecumseh dedicated his life to stopping American expansion and preserving the lands and cultures of North American Aboriginal peoples He travelled relentlessly trying to build a confederation of tribes that would stop the territorial ambitions of the newly created United States of America Tecumseh tried both diplomacy and battle to preserve his Ohio Valley homelands When he realized that neither could stop the American advancement he turned to the British in Canada for help as the War of 1812 began He and Isaac Brock British general and Canadian hero captured Detroit early in the war and historians believe they would have gone on to more impressive battles had Brock not fallen at Queenston Heights in 1812 After the loss of Brock some success was achieved against the Americans notably in the woods at Fort Meigs Ohio in May 1813 But when the Americans won the decisive Battle of Lake Erie later that summer the door to Canada was opened Chased by his nemesis William Henry Harrison Tecumseh and the British retreated making a final stand at the Battle of Moraviantown Tecumseh was killed in the battle His death marked the end of First Nations resistance to American expansion south of the Great Lakes A great leader Tecumseh left an indelible mark on the history of both Canada and the United States The story of his struggle to preserve a vanishing culture is one that remains relevant today One of the greatest tributes to Tecumseh came from his enemy Harrison who later became president of the United States He called Tecumseh an uncommon genius who in another place another time could have built an empire **Agnes Macphail** Rachel Wyatt,2000-01-01 Agnes Macphail was the first woman elected to the House of Commons in Canada Her life long struggle for women's equality has helped inspire generations of women **Tom Thomson** Wayne Larsen,2011-01-18 Tom Thomson 1877 1917 occupies a prominent position in Canada's national culture and has become a celebrated icon for his magnificent landscapes as well as for his brief life and mysterious death The shy enigmatic artist and woodsman's innovative painting style produced such seminal Canadian images as The Jack Pine and The West Wind while his untimely drowning nearly a century ago is still a popular subject of fierce debate Originally a commercial artist Thomson fell in love with the forests and lakes of Ontario's Algonquin Park and devoted himself to rendering the north country's changing seasons in a series of colourful sketches and canvases Dividing his time between his beloved wilderness and a shack behind the Studio Building near downtown Toronto Thomson was a major inspiration to his painter friends who not long after his death went on to change the course of Canadian art as the influential and equally controversial Group of Seven **James Wilson Morrice** Wayne Larsen,2008-05-26 James Wilson Morrice 1865 1924 was a

Canadian painter of extraordinary passion and simplicity whose canvases and oil sketches are valued throughout the world and cherished in Canada as our first real examples of modern art Though cut short by chronic alcohol abuse Morrice's restless bohemian life was spent in constant motion From the colourful canals of Venice to the sun drenched markets of North Africa to the snowy streets of Quebec City he was as his friend Henri Matisse described him always over hill and dale a little like a migrating bird but without any very fixed landing place In James Wilson Morrice Wayne Larsen chronicles the creative but often troubled life of this early cultural icon as he travels in search of the colours compositions and subtle effects of light that would inspire a revolution in Canadian art A.Y. Jackson Wayne Larsen, 2003-01-01 A founding member of the Group of Seven A.Y. Jackson portrayed the Canadian landscape in a bold and inventive manner His paintings show us the vastness and diversity of our country and illustrate a key chapter in the story of Canada's coming of age as a nation

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