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A black and white portrait of an elderly man with white, slightly messy hair and a mustache. He is smiling gently and looking towards the camera. He is wearing a dark, textured jacket over a dark turtleneck. The background is dark and out of focus.

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— 1948-1998 —

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about life and death freedom and justice as he comes of age in the Canadian prairies **High River and the Times** Paul Voisey,2004-01-30 Founded in 1905 the High River Times served a community of small town advertisers and an extensive hinterland of ranchers and farmers in southern Alberta Under the ownership of the Charles Clark family for over 60 years the Times established itself as the epitome of the rural weekly press in Alberta Even Joe Clark the future prime minister worked for the family business While historians rely heavily on local newspapers to write about rural and small town life Paul Voisey has studied the influence of the Times on shaping the community of High River Foreword by Rt Hon Joe Clark PC CC

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Conolly,2004-11-30 Documents the history and development of Post colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature 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 The Literary Legacy of the Macmillan Company of Canada Ruth Panofsky,2012-01-01 Fifth Business and Alligator Pie Stephen Leacock Grey Owl and Morley Callaghan these treasured Canadian books and authors were all nurtured by the Macmillan Company of Canada one of the country s foremost twentieth century publishing houses The Literary Legacy of the Macmillan Company of Canada is a unique look at the contribution of publishers and editors to the formation of the Canadian literary canon Ruth Panofsky s study begins in 1905 with the establishment of Macmillan Canada as a branch plant to the company s London office While concentrating on the firm s

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Saskatchewan Writers University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 2004 The more than 175 biographies in this volume together tell the story of writing in Saskatchewan As David Carpenter notes in his Introduction to the volume The writers whose lives are told in these pages are part of an extraordinary cultural community that has touched and been touched by the people and landscape of this province

Mitchell Barbara Mitchell, Ormond Mitchell, 2005 For the millions who remember him with head shaking affection this is a fine biography of Canada's wildest and best loved literary figure After the publication of *Who Has Seen the Wind* in 1947 W O Mitchell was a national figure living his life in the limelight and loving it He knew everyone He worked alongside Pierre Berton at Maclean's mentored Ernest Buckler Farley Mowat Hugh Garner and Frances Itani taught alongside Alistair MacLeod at the University of Windsor and at the Banff Centre and Brian Mulroney made him an honorary member of the Privy Council His life as an inspiring teacher playwright writer for radio and TV *Jake and the Kid* and author of many bestsellers including *How I Spent My Summer Holidays* is fully detailed here along with accounts of his unforgettable dramatic exploits both on and offstage An inspiration to generations of Western writers he was an unforgettable figure whose life was perhaps his greatest achievement This book reminds us of what we have lost and why Peter Gzowski once wrote that when he grew up he wanted to be W O Mitchell

W.O. Mitchell Country Courtney Milne, Ormond Mitchell, Barbara Mitchell, 1999 When W O Mitchell died in February 1998 Canadians all across the country mourned the death of a much loved writer But it was in the West that his loss was felt most keenly For he was one of them a Westerner a man who had grown up in Weyburn gone to University in Winnipeg and then spent most of his life in High River and in Calgary His writing in *Who Has Seen The Wind* *Jake and the Kid* *The Vanishing Point* *How I Spent My Summer Holidays* and many other books brought their part of the world alive on the page so that millions of readers seemed to breathe fresh Western air as they turned the pages of his works His family represented by his son Orm and daughter in law Barbara were pleased by the idea of an illustrated book that would show W O Mitchell country provided that it included prairie and foothills and mountains This book carefully gives full weight to both parts of what we affectionately call W O Mitchell country And from the outset the Mitchells knew that the excerpts of W O's landscape writing that they would select deserved to be matched by superb photographs produced by an artist of equal skill and sensitivity Enter Courtney Milne the justly famed photographer of landscapes around the world but especially of his beloved prairies Prairie boy and long time admirer of W O's work he jumped at the chance to produce this book With the help of the Mitchell family he tracked down sites that W O had known and written about In addition he combed through his vast treasure store of photographs to try to

find the single image that perfectly matched a chosen piece of W O s prose In the end from over 18 000 photographs over 18 000 he and the group assembling this book chose the best 200 none of them published before The result is a magical blend of text and pictures that is greater than the sum of its parts This classic volume sets a new standard for illuminating a writer s words and bringing alive the poetry of earth and sky Open the book Read it You will see **Zen Writing** Martin Avery, 2008-11-24 A book about Zen meditation and writing by a Zen meditation instructor and award winning writer in the tradition of Zen In *The Art Of Writing Wild Mind* and *The Artist s Way* **My Town** Marty Gervais, 2006-08-16 A collection of newspaper columns by Marty Gervais published in *The Windsor Star* *Reflections* K. P. Stich, 1988-01-01 This volume discusses the autobiographical inclination in Canadian literature exploring works by such writers as Alice Munro W O Mitchell Michael Ondaatje John Glassco and Susanna Moodie Others works including the oral memoirs of a M tis an Inuit s account as being civil servant in Ottawa and the autobiographical writings of pioneer women and French missionaries are examined to show the depth and breadth of this tradition in Canada These texts act as starting points for an indepth look at the relationships between autobiography biography and fiction in Canadian literature *Paddle to the Arctic* Don Starkell, 2000-03-25 After his astounding 12 000 mile canoe trip from Winnipeg down to the Amazon recounted in his bestseller *Paddle to the Amazon* on page 48 Don Starkell decided to paddle a kayak from Hudson Bay 3 000 miles through the Northwest Passage This is Don s diary of this journey from Churchill Manitoba to Tuktoyaktuk close to Alaska a voyage by kayak paddled on water or dragged on a sled over the ice that took him three Arctic summers and almost cost him his life Through this compelling book we find ourselves sharing his blazing driving determination to reach his goal as he closes in on his destination with his supplies running out and his ocean highway freezing over making death a near certainty Armchair travel at its best **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 **Made-in-Canada Humour** Beverly J. Rasporich, 2015-09-15 Made in Canada Humour is an interdisciplinary survey and analysis of Canadian humour and humorists in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The book focuses on a variety of genres It includes celebrated Canadian writers and poets with ironic and satiric perspectives oral storytellers of tall tales in the country and the city newspaper print humorists representative national and regional cartoonists and comedians of stage radio and television The humour gives voice to Canadian values and experiences and consequently techniques and styles of humour particular to the country While a persistent comic theme has been joking at the expense of the United States both countries have influenced one another s humour Canada s unique humorous tradition also reflects its emergence from a colonial country to a postcolonial and postmodern nation with contemporary humour that addresses gender and racial issues

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