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Mowat Four-Volume Set Farley Mowat, 1980-01-01      Children's Books and Their Creators Anita Silvey, 1995 Unique in its coverage of contemporary American children's literature this timely single volume reference covers the books our children are or should be reading now from board books to young adult novels Enriched with dozens of color illustrations and the voices of authors and illustrators themselves it is a cornucopia of delight 23 color 153 b w illustrations      **Unsettled Remains** Cynthia Sugars, Gerry Turcotte, 2010-08-27 *Unsettled Remains* Canadian Literature and the Postcolonial Gothic examines how Canadian writers have combined a postcolonial awareness with gothic metaphors of monstrosity and haunting in their response to Canadian history The essays gathered here range from treatments of early postcolonial gothic expression in Canadian literature to attempts to define a Canadian postcolonial gothic mode Many of these texts wrestle with Canada's colonial past and with the voices and histories that were repressed in the push for national consolidation but emerge now as uncanny reminders of that contentious history The haunting effect can be unsettling and enabling at the same time In recent years many Canadian authors have turned to the gothic to challenge dominant literary political and social narratives In Canadian literature the postcolonial gothic has been put to multiple uses above all to figure experiences of ambivalence that have emerged from a colonial context and persisted into the present As these essays demonstrate formulations of a Canadian postcolonial gothic differ radically from one another depending on the social and cultural positioning of who is positing it Given the preponderance in colonial discourse of accounts that demonize otherness it is not surprising that many minority writers have avoided gothic metaphors In recent years however minority authors have shown an interest in the gothic signalling an emerging critical discourse This spectral turn sees minority writers reversing long standing characterizations of their identity as monstrous or invisible in order to show their connections to and disconnection from stories of the nation

**Canadian Literary Landmarks** John Robert Colombo, 1984-01-01 Here is a list of three dozen of the top literary locales in the country The selection of sites is necessarily subjective yet it attempts to represent geographical historical social and cultural concerns as well as strictly literary interests Had this list been prepared by the editors of Michelin Guide they would have added asterisks or stars to the entries Interesting Worth a detour Worth a journey It is the opinion of the author of *Canadian Literary Landmarks* that all thirty six sites are Worth a journey It is recognized that the average person is unlikely to visit No 1 not to mention No 36 but as these sites happen to be the first and last entries in the book they mark a convenient and symbolic beginning and ending No 1 being L Anse aux Meadows Epaves Bay Nfld and No 36 being the North Pole NWT      Great World Writers Patrick M. O'Neil, 2004 This nicely illustrated reference for junior high and high school students offers 20 page profiles of 93 of the world's most influential writers of the twentieth century Arranged alphabetically each profile provides facts about the writer's life and works as well as a commentary on his or her significance discussion of political and social events that occurred during his or her lifetime a reader's guide to major works and events beliefs or

traditions that inspired the writer's works      The Boat Who Wouldn't Float Farley Mowat, 1982-08-01 Happy Adventure was a schooner with one fatal flaw It leaked like a sieve So why would anyone repeatedly expose himself and his friends to the elements of the North Atlantic in a treacherous stubborn uncomfortable unfloatable boat which at last count has sunk eight times Any explanation of this appalling narrative seems outrageously unlikely But the story is true All too true And it's decidedly the funniest story yet from Farley Mowat whose books have sold over a million and a half copies in this country alone      **Born Naked** Farley Mowat, 2013-06-14 Farley Mowat's outrageous memoir begins with his unlikely conception in a canoe and continues to his boyhood fascination with creatures of the natural world and on to his youthful rambles and adventures To his immense pleasure and his parents dismay he adopted various beasts whom he affectionately calls The Others as roommates In this boyhood memoir he recounts the exploits of this second family who have been the subjects of many of his beloved books for young readers This is the tale of a mischievous immensely gifted young naturalist recounted with the wisdom humor and grown up perspective of a very talented writer      **Warrior Nation** Ian McKay, Jamie Swift, 2012-05-26 Once known for peacekeeping Canada is becoming a militarized nation whose apostles the New Warriors are fighting to shift public opinion New Warrior zealots seek to transform postwar Canada's central myth symbols Peaceable kingdom Just society Multicultural tolerance Reasoned public debate Their replacements A warrior nation Authoritarian leadership Permanent political polarization The tales cast a vivid light on a story that is crucial to Canada's future yet they are also compelling history Swashbuckling marauder William Stairs the Royal Military College graduate who helped make the Congo safe for European pillage Vimy Ridge veteran and Second World War general Tommy Burns leader of the UN's first big peacekeeping operation a soldier who would come to call imperialism the monster of the age Governor General John Buchan a concentration camp developer and race theorist who is exalted in the Harper government's new Citizenship Guide And that uniquely Canadian paradox Lester Pearson Warrior Nation is an essential read for those concerned by the relentless effort to conscript Canadian history      *The Canadian Encyclopedia* James H. Marsh, 1999 This edition of The Canadian Encyclopedia is the largest most comprehensive book ever published in Canada for the general reader It is COMPLETE every aspect of Canada from its rock formations to its rock bands is represented here It is UNABRIDGED all of the information in the four red volumes of the famous 1988 edition is contained here in this single volume It has been EXPANDED since 1988 teams of researchers have been diligently fleshing out old entries and recording new ones as a result the text from 1988 has grown by 50% to over 4 000 000 words It has been UPDATED the researchers and contributors worked hard to make the information as current as possible Other words apply to this extraordinary work of scholarship AUTHORITATIVE RELIABLE and READABLE Every entry is compiled by an expert Equally important every entry is written for a Canadian reader from the Canadian point of view The finished work many years in the making and the equivalent of forty average sized books is an extraordinary storehouse of information about our country This book deserves pride of place on the bookshelf in every

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**The Literary History of Saskatchewan: Volume 1** David Carpenter, 2013-02-01

Saskatchewan's literary history is both colourful and complex It is also mature enough to deserve a critical investigation of its roots and origins its salient features and its prominent players This collection of scholarly essays conceptualized and compiled by well known Saskatchewan novelist essayist and scholar David Carpenter examines the Saskatchewan literary scene from its early Aboriginal storytellers on through to the decades to the burgeoning 1970s The dozen essays preceded by a David Carpenter introduction include such topics as Our New Storytellers Cree Literature in Saskatchewan The Literary Construction of Saskatchewan before 1905 Narratives of Trade Rebellion and Settlement and The New Generation The Seventies Remembered Also included are special topics among them Playwriting in Saskatchewan Feral Muse Angelic Muse The Poetry of Anne Szumigalski and tribute pieces to John V Hicks R D Symons Terrence Heath and Alex Karras Contributing scholars include the likes of Kristina Fagan Jenny Kerber Susan Gingell Ken Mitchell and Martin Winkvist [Wild Animal](#)

Story Ralph Lutts, 2001-09-12 At the beginning of the twentieth century the wild animal story emerged in Canadian literature as a distinct genre in which animals pursue their own interests survival for themselves their offspring and perhaps a mate or the pure pleasure of their wildness Bringing together some of the most celebrated wild animal stories Ralph H Lutts places them firmly in the context of heated controversies about animal intelligence and purposeful behavior Widely regarded as entertaining and educational the early stories by Charles G D Roberts Ernest Thompson Seton John Muir Jack London and others had an avid readership among adults and children But some naturalists and at least one hunter Theodore Roosevelt discredited these writers as nature fakers accusing them of falsely portraying animal behavior The stories and commentaries collected here span the twentieth century As present day animal behaviorists psychologists and the public attempt to sort out the meaning of what animals do and our obligations to them Ralph Lutts maps some of the prominent features of our cultural landscape Tales include The Springfield Fox by Ernest Thompson Seton The Sounding of the Call by Jack London Stickeen by John Muir Journey to the Sea by Rachel Carson Other selections include essays by Theodore Roosevelt John Burroughs Margaret Atwood and Ralph H Lutts postamble

Lost in the Barrens Farley Mowat, 2009-01-13 Awasin a Cree Indian boy and Jamie a Canadian orphan living with his uncle the trapper Angus Macnair are enchanted by the magic of the great Arctic wastes They set out on an adventure that proves longer and more dangerous than they could have imagined Drawing on his knowledge of the ways of the wilderness and the implacable northern elements Farley Mowat has created a memorable tale of daring and adventure When first published in 1956 Lost in the Barrens won the Governor General's Award for Juvenile Literature the Book of the Year Medal of the Canadian Association of Children's Librarians and the Boys Club of America Junior Book Award

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**Algonquin Voices - Selected Stories of Canoe Lake Women** Gaye I. Clemson, 2007-02-26 Since 1917 much has been written about the life and death of artist Tom Thomson on Canoe Lake in Ontario's Algonquin Park Thomson was a major influence on the Group of Seven but until now little has been known about the women whose lives he touched Annie Fraser proprietress of Mowat Lodge who likely knew a lot more than she ever let on Louisa Blecher mother of Martin Blecher the man who was silently accused of playing a hand in Thomson's death Molly Colson owner of the Algonquin Hotel where Tom was last seen and the elusive Winnifred Trainor Thomson's alleged love interest After years of painstaking research Gaye I Clemson's ALGONQUIN VOICES brings to life the lives of these and many other courageous women who have lived and loved on the shores of Algonquin Park's famous Canoe Lake since 1905 In 1997 I got inspired to trace and record the settlement history of all of my Canoe Lake neighbours Clemson a 48 year resident of Canoe Lake explains In the process I discovered a treasure trove of family stories about the lives of women pioneers business owners children's camp leaders and independent spirits from all walks of life who were captivated by the lake's haunted history and beauty and chose

to settle on Canoe Lake some with husbands and children and others without Beginning in the early 1900 s ALGONQUIN VOICES tells in words and pictures the stories of over 20 pioneers business women children s camp leaders and independent spirits who chose to make Canoe Lake their summer and in some cases year round home It shares their life and settlement history artistic and professional endeavours family traditions and summer amusements including first hand insight as to how they coped and in some cases earned a living with the challenges of day to day living without city conveniences miles from civilization deep in the heart of one of North America s most well known parks It makes an important contribution in helping 21st C young women understand better what life was like for their grandmothers and great grandmothers 100 years ago and get in touch with their collective feminist roots that are so easily forgotten in the hustle and bustle of our modern lives

*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 original trade publishing which had considerable cultural influence Panofsky underscores the fundamental importance of educational titles to Macmillan s financial profile The Literary Legacy of the Macmillan Company of Canada also illuminates the key individuals including Hugh Eayrs John Gray and Hugh Kane whose personalities were as fascinating as those of the authors they published and whose achievements helped to advance modern literature in Canada Publisher s website [The New Republic of Childhood](#) Sheila A. Egoff, Judith Saltman, 1990 This critical guide to Canadian children s literature in English has been largely rewritten to take account of the enormous output of Canadian children s books since 1975 There is new emphasis on realistic fiction fantasy and picture books **Ontario Boys** Christopher J. Greig, 2014-03-24 Ontario Boys explores the preoccupation with boyhood in Ontario during the immediate postwar period 1945 1960 It argues that a traditional version of boyhood was being rejuvenated in response to a population fraught with uncertainty and suffering from insecurity instability and gender anxiety brought on by depression era and wartime disruptions in marital familial and labour relations as well as mass migration rapid postwar economic changes the emergence of the Cold War and the looming threat of atomic annihilation In this sociopolitical and cultural context concerned adults began to cast the fate of the postwar world onto children in particular boys In the decade and a half immediately following World War II the version of boyhood that became the ideal was one that stressed selflessness togetherness honesty fearlessness frank determination and emotional toughness It was thought that investing boys with this version of masculinity was essential if they were to grow into the kind of citizens capable of governing protecting and defending the nation and of course maintaining and regulating the social order Drawing on a wide variety of

sources Ontario Boys demonstrates that although girls were expected and encouraged to internalize a special kind of citizenship as caregivers and educators of children and nurturers of men the gendered content and language employed indicated that active public citizenship and democracy was intended for boys An appropriate boyhood in the postwar period became if nothing else a metaphor for the survival of the nation [Canadian Books for Young People/Livres canadiens pour la jeunesse](#), 3e Irma McDonough,1980-12-15 This third completely revised edition contains hundreds of new entries for a total of almost 2 000 children s books and magazines carefully selected and described by a team of children s librarians Entries are arranged by subject with reading levels indicated where necessary and are also listed in a separate author title index A list of prize winning Canadian children s books and a basic book list for librarians teachers and parents are included in this charmingly illustrated volume **The Bookseller** ,1958 Vols for 1871 76 1913 14 include an extra number The Christmas bookseller separately paged and not included in the consecutive numbering of the regular series *Grey Owl and Me* Hap Wilson,2010-06-28 A self taught artist and photographer Hap Wilson has travelled over sixty thousand kilometres by canoe and snowshoe and embarked on more than three hundred wilderness expeditions He is one of North America s best known wilderness guides and canoeists and has been building sustainable trails for more than thirty years He is also the co founder of the environmental group Earthroots He lives in Rosseau Ontario for more information please visit Hap s website at [www.eskakwa.ca](http://www.eskakwa.ca) Ingrid Zschogner is a self taught artist and outdoor enthusiast who has been creating detailed portraits in oil graphite and pastel for more than fifteen years She is also a professional trailbuilder wilderness guide and environmental activist To view Ingrid s portfolio please visit her website at [www.wildrosedesigns.ca](http://www.wildrosedesigns.ca)



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