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William Wye Smith William Wye Smith, 2008-11-10 William Wye Smith Upper Canadian poet and publisher provided his unique perspective on pioneer life in this compilation of anecdotes from his experiences

Ignored but Not Forgotten Lucille H. Campey, 2014-09-10 In her third and final book in the English in Canada series Lucille Campey provides an overview of the great exodus from England to Canada which peaked in the early twentieth century Drawing on wide ranging documentary and statistical sources Campey traces this major population movement on a region by region basis

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Kenneth J. Panton, 2015-05-07 For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain was the dominant world power its strength based in large part on its command of an Empire that in the years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth's land surface and one fifth of its population Writers boasted that the sun never set on British possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re-exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets The commercial and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition however The Empire grew piecemeal shaped by the diplomatic economic and military circumstances of the times and its speedy dismemberment in the mid twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post World War II conditions Today the Empire has gone but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world The Historical Dictionary of the British Empire covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Britain *Migration, Ethnicity, and Mental Health*

Angela McCarthy, Catharine Coleborne, 2012-02-06 Most investigations of foreign born migrants emphasize the successful adjustment and settlement of newcomers Yet suicide heavy drinking violence family separations and domestic disharmony were but a few of the possible struggles experienced by those who relocated abroad in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and were among the chief reasons for committal to an asylum Significant analysis of this problem addressing the interconnected issues of migration ethnicity and insanity has to date received little attention from the scholarly community This international collection examines the difficulties that migrants faced in adjustment abroad through a focus on migrants and mobile peoples issues of ethnicity and the impact of migration on the mental health of refugees It further extends the migration paradigm beyond patients to incorporate the international exchange of medical ideas and institutional practices and the recruitment of a medical workforce These issues are explored through case studies which utilize different social and cultural historical methods but with a shared twin purpose to uncover the related histories of migration ethnicity and mental health and to extend existing scholarly frameworks and findings in this under developed field of inquiry The English Language in Canada

Charles Boberg, 2010-08-26 The English Language in Canada examines the current status history and principal features of Canadian English focusing on the standard variety heard across the country today The discussion of the status of Canadian English considers the number and distribution of its speakers its relation to French and other Canadian languages and to American English its status as the expressive medium of English Canadian culture and its treatment in previous research The review of its history concentrates on the historical roots and patterns of English speaking settlement that established Canadian English and influenced its character in each region of Canada The analysis of its principal features compares the vocabulary pronunciation and grammar of Canadian English to standard

British and American English Subsequent chapters examine variation and change in the vocabulary and pronunciation of Canadian English while a final chapter briefly considers the future of Canadian English **North American Gaels** Natasha Sumner, Aidan Doyle, 2020-11-18 A mere 150 years ago Scottish Gaelic was the third most widely spoken language in Canada and Irish was spoken by hundreds of thousands of people in the United States A new awareness of the large North American Gaelic diaspora long overlooked by historians folklorists and literary scholars has emerged in recent decades North American Gaels representing the first tandem exploration of these related migrant ethnic groups examines the myriad ways Gaelic speaking immigrants from marginalized societies have negotiated cultural spaces for themselves in their new homeland In the macaronic verses of a Newfoundland fisherman the pointed addresses of an Ontario essayist the compositions of a Montana miner and lively exchanges in newspapers from Cape Breton to Boston to New York these groups proclaim their presence in vibrant traditional modes fluently adapted to suit North American climes Through careful investigations of this diasporic Gaelic narrative and its context from the mid eighteenth century to the twenty first the book treats such overarching themes as the sociolinguistics of minority languages connection with one's former home and the tension between the desire for modernity and the enduring influence of tradition Staking a claim for Gaelic studies on this continent North American Gaels shines new light on the ways Irish and Scottish Gaels have left an enduring mark through speech story and song *Before and After the State* Allan K. McDougall, Lisa Philips, Daniel L. Boxberger, 2018-03-15 The evolution of the Canada US borderland in the Pacific Northwest included the wholesale transformation of social organization and individual identities together with the redefinition and application of public power Before and After the State examines the impact of those changes across a region that already harboured a vibrant highly complex mélange of societies with dynamic local regional and global trade and kin networks Allan McDougall Lisa Philips and Daniel Boxberger explore fundamental questions of state formation social transformation and the reconstruction of identity to expose the narratives and other devices of nation building their impact on generations caught in the transition and the reverberations of those national myths that continue to the present **Scotland No More?** Marjory Harper, 2013-12-20 Shortlisted for Scottish History Book of the Year at the Saltire Society Literary Awards 2013 Scotland No More taps into the need we all share to know who we are and where we come from Scots have always been on the move and from all quarters we are bombarded with evidence of interest in their historical comings and goings Earlier eras have been well covered but until now the story of Scotland's twentieth century diaspora has remained largely untold Scotland No More considers the causes and consequences of the phenomenon scrutinising the exodus and giving free rein to the voices of those at the heart of the story the emigrants themselves **Sir William C. Macdonald** William Fong, 2007-08-24 Born into a prominent Scottish family on Prince Edward Island Macdonald rejected his Catholic upbringing and left home when he was eighteen After three years in Boston as a bookkeeper he headed to Montreal and began to work as a commission agent By 1868 Macdonald had become the leading manufacturer of chewing

tobacco in Canada and by 1885 he may have been the richest person in the country Lion of the League Larry R. Gerlach, 2024-05 Winner of the 2025 Seymour Medal Robert Dean Emslie 1859 1943 spent fifty six of his eighty four years in professional baseball eight as a player and forty nine as an umpire When arm problems ended his career as a Major League pitcher he turned to umpiring serving in that capacity for thirty five seasons then as an umpire supervisor for thirteen years His longevity is all the more remarkable considering he toiled during the three most contentious and difficult decades umpires ever faced the years from 1890 to 1920 when baseball transitioned from amateur to professional sport and from regional business to commercial entertainment industry Emslie endured the rough and tumble umpire baiting 1890s the Deadball era injuries from thrown and batted balls physical and verbal assaults from players and fans and criticism in the press Among his most notable games he called four no hitters and worked as the base umpire in the famous Merkle s Boner game between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs at the Polo Grounds in 1908 He often clashed with Giants manager John McGraw who nicknamed him Blind Bob Yet he was widely praised by players and his peers Honus Wagner the great Pittsburgh shortstop ranked Emslie the best National League umpire he had seen during his twenty year career Umpires Bill McGowan and Billy Evans respectively regarded him as the greatest base umpire of all time and one of the greatest umpires the game ever produced Emslie was also the acknowledged master of baseball s rules such that National League presidents regularly consulted with him on controversial calls and protests Emslie accepted a position as the chief of National League umpires serving as an adviser to the National League president Lion of the League is the biography of an umpire whose career spanned the formative years of modern baseball **New-dialect Formation in Canada** Stefan Dollinger, 2008 This book details the development of eleven modal auxiliaries in late 18th and 19th century Canadian English in a framework of new dialect formation The study assesses features of the modal auxiliaries tracing influences to British and American input varieties parallel developments or Canadian innovations The findings are based on the Corpus of Early Ontario English pre Confederation Section the first electronic corpus of early Canadian English The data which are drawn from newspapers diaries and letters include original transcriptions from manuscript sources and texts from semi literate writers While the overall results are generally coherent with new dialect formation theory the Ontarian context suggests a number of adaptations to the current model In addition to its general Late Modern English focus New Dialect Formation in Canada traces changes in epistemic modal functions up to the present day offering answers to the loss of root uses in the central modals By comparing Canadian with British and American data important theoretical insights on the origins of the variety are gained The study offers a sociohistorical perspective on a still understudied variety of North American English by combining language internal features with settlement history in this first monograph length diachronic treatment of Canadian English in real time Stitching the Self Johanna Amos, Lisa Binkley, 2020-01-09 The needle arts are traditionally associated with the decorative domestic and feminine Stitching the Self sets out to expand this narrow view demonstrating

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Community Library Programs That Work Beth Christina Maddigan, Susan C. Bloos, 2013-11-20 A collection of versatile best practices for promoting literacy development by utilizing local community connections in school and public libraries Modern libraries are recreating themselves as idea centers for today s Internet savvy digitally driven clientele This book provides a fresh approach to learning as well as guidelines for creating dynamic and relevant library programs for children teens and families Organized thematically each chapter includes relevant topical research and three to eight community focused approaches Programs range from small single library initiatives in rural communities to multi site cross border initiatives This essential reference includes collaborative and locally inspired programs many of which can be scaled to the budget of any library school or community organization

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Military Paternalism, Labour, and the Rideau Canal Project Robert W. Passfield, 2013-10-28 In

studies of the Rideau Canal construction project Labour historians have focused on the suffering of the canal workers and have posited that the military deployed troops to suppress labour unrest and were indifferent to the suffering of the workers This book provides a different perspective through placing the canal project within its natural and physical environments and through taking into account cultural factors in examining the labour as it evolved during the construction of the canal Within that broader framework a totally different view emerges with respect to the causes of the suffering experienced by the canal workers and the role of the military on the canal project Moreover the paternalism of Lt Col John By is revealed in his efforts to promote the physical material and moral well being of the canal workers Lastly the phenomenon of military paternalism is examined further within a Marxist context and in terms of Anglican toryism and Lockean liberalism

Transatlantic Perspectives on Late Modern English Marina Dossena, 2015-02-15 The volume presents an innovative approach to studies in Late Modern English by giving attention to variation and change in varieties of English on both sides of the Atlantic As new corpora become available scholarly interests broaden their horizons to encompass varieties the history of which has only just begun to be investigated and which are likely to yield significant findings The contributors whose long experience in the field of English historical linguistics ensures in depth investigations employ state of the art tools for the analysis of specific phenomena and to set these in the light of a more encompassing framework concerning different text types and sociolinguistic considerations While usage guides and dictionaries prove remarkable in their contribution to the definition of what is not acceptable in specific social circles the language of ordinary users also takes centre stage in studies of correspondence journals and travelogues The volume is expected to appeal to scholars and students interested in the linguistic history of English as seen in contexts on which until now relatively little light has been shed

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