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Bowdoin Boys in Labrador Jonathan Prince Cilley, 2019-12-17 In *Bowdoin Boys in Labrador* Jonathan Prince Cilley encapsulates a captivating narrative that intertwines adventure with introspection Set against the rugged backdrop of Labrador the book chronicles the experiences of Bowdoin College students embarking on an expedition steeped in camaraderie and self discovery Cilley s prose combines vivid descriptions with reflective passages drawing readers into the natural beauty and challenges faced by the young explorers His literary style is marked by a keen observation of both the external environment and the internal struggles of the characters skillfully situating the narrative within the larger context of mid 19th century American exploration and the emerging ethos of masculinity in outdoor education Jonathan Prince Cilley a revered figure within the literary and academic circles was influenced by his own educational journey and passion for the outdoors His experiences as an educator and naturalist imbued his writing with authenticity as he sought to illuminate the transformative power of nature and camaraderie in shaping young men s identities Cilley s background reveals a commitment to blending educational principles with real world experiences making this work a poignant reflection of his values This book is highly recommended for readers who appreciate richly textured narratives that explore personal growth against the backdrop of nature Cilley s insightful storytelling invites readers to reflect on their own experiences and the innate human desire for adventure making *Bowdoin Boys in Labrador* a compelling addition to the canon of American literature

Horizons North Sue Matheson, 2014-07-18 A frontier place Canada s North is an interface in which competing educational historical and cultural paradigms collide intersect and coalesce The unique nature of this Northern mosaic rests upon the shared experience of social disorientation and culture shock A collection of fourteen timely essays that investigate the experience of Canadian culture above the 53rd Parallel *Horizons North* is at once academic and personal analytic and discursive offering insights on the subject of cultural cringe and social transition to critics scholars students and any others interested in Aboriginal and Northern studies The efficacy of Aboriginal systems of justice challenges of pedagogy in the North and problems of identity created by Canada s colonial past are just three of the important issues investigated in this volume

A Visit to Newfoundland Mary Lydia Branch, 2021-05-19 In *A Visit to Newfoundland* Mary Lydia Branch offers a rich tapestry of observations and reflections intricately weaving together the natural beauty cultural nuances and historical contexts of Newfoundland Through her vivid prose and keen eye for detail Branch delivers a narrative that transcends mere travelogue it is a contemplative exploration of place identity and the interplay between human experience and the sublime landscapes of the rugged Canadian coast Her engaging literary style invites readers to immerse themselves in the sensory experiences of

Newfoundland making the island not just a backdrop but a character in its own right Mary Lydia Branch a passionate traveler and naturalist draws from her extensive experiences in nature writing and her fascination with regional histories Her background in environmental studies and her deep appreciation for the arts have profoundly shaped her narrative voice and thematic focus in this work Branch s commitment to portraying the authentic essence of the places she visits lends her writing both authority and warmth providing readers with insights that are at once informative and deeply resonant I wholeheartedly recommend A Visit to Newfoundland to anyone seeking an enriching literary escape Branch s eloquent reflections offer not only an intimate glimpse into Newfoundland s landscapes and culture but also provoke deeper ponderings about the connections we share with the world around us This book is an essential read for nature lovers history enthusiasts and literary adventurers alike

Journey through the Wilderness Paul McNicholls, 2019-12-19 In the spring of 1870 an Anglo Canadian military force embarked on a 1 200 mile journey half of which would be through the wilderness bound for the Red River Settlement the site of present day Winnipeg At the time the settlement was part of the vast Hudson s Bay Company controlled territories which Canada was in the process of purchasing Today Canada is the second largest country in the world but at the time it was a recent creation made up of three British North American colonies The British government of the day focussed on financial retrenchment and anchored on anti imperialist values would have happily severed its ties with its North American colonies The dynamic American republic resurgent after the cataclysm of the Civil War aspired to take control of all of the British North American territories including Canada and the Hudson s Bay Company lands Canadian Prime Minister John A Macdonald knew that for his new country to survive and prosper it would have to expand across the continent and incorporate the Hudson s Bay Company s lands and ultimately the colony of British Columbia on the Pacific Ocean as well The HBC was in decline and wanted to give up the responsibility for its vast territories Macdonald would have preferred Britain to take on this responsibility until Canada was ready but Westminster was unwilling Ready or not Canada would have to act or risk the United States getting in ahead of them In all of this the interests of the indigenous people received scant consideration and this included the residents of the Red River Settlement The population here about 14 000 strong was mostly comprised of the descendants of the Kildonan Scots farmers who had arrived under the auspices Lord Selkirk earlier in the century the mixed race descendants of English speaking HBC workers and First Nations women and the mixed race descendants of French speaking North West Company workers and First Nations women The latter group known as the M tis had long before the time of Canada s pending takeover developed a distinct cultural identity referring to themselves as A New Nation In 1869 the M tis were nervous of the pending Canadian takeover They feared their property rights the most tenuous in the community would not be respected They also worried that their culture would be overwhelmed by an influx of English speaking settlers Their concerns were reinforced when Canadian surveyors and road builders arrived in the community The Canadians behaved exactly as the M tis had feared prompting the beginning of an

opposition with demands for guarantees The man who rose to lead the Métis opposition was Louis Riel and while his demands were just during the winter of 1869-70 supported by the organized military power of the buffalo hunt he rode roughshod over the views of the other communities in residence at Red River These included not only the Kildonan Scots and English speaking mixed race people but also Métis opponents and the much smaller and troublesome Canadian Party Prime Minister Macdonald had been lax in acting to accommodate the interests of the Red River residents but there was in fact little interest in Canada for the events unfolding there Matters were transformed when Riel approved the execution of a member of the Canadian Party in March of 1870 Much of English speaking Canada found its voice and demanded a vigorous response Macdonald under considerable pressure wanted a military expedition dispatched and he was adamant that the British should lead it Even after a deal was completed resulting in the creation of the new province of Manitoba he remained firm in his belief that a force should be sent to assume control Despite having already announced the withdrawal of its Canadian garrison the British government reluctantly agreed to commit imperial troops to the venture The completion of the deal between Canada and the Red River settlement was in fact a precondition of British involvement in the affair It was also critical that the British troops get to the settlement and back again before the winter set in Colonel Garnet Wolseley was chosen to lead the expedition and as such though in many respects an obscure and minor operation it is an important subject of study given that it was his first independent command and he would rise to become Commander in Chief of the British Army It demonstrated an attention to detail that would be fundamental to his rise up through the army hierarchy and utilized a transportation technique that he would attempt to replicate in his more famous Gordon Relief Expedition of 1884-1885 It also introduced a number of the personalities who would later become firmly entrenched as members of the Wolseley Ring There was no good route from Canada to the Red River Settlement The expedition comprised of British regulars and Canadian militia travelled first by steamer to Thunder Bay on Lake Superior and then by an incomplete road to Shebandowan Lake The state of the road would become one of the major talking points of the whole affair From Shebandowan Lake they went by row boat utilizing the old North West Company's canoe highway carrying all the supplies they would need for the journey They suffered the challenges of having to cross 47 portages run multiple river rapids and weather significant storms on some of the larger lakes of the interior It rained frequently torrentially for roughly half of the days between their arrival at Thunder Bay and their reaching of Fort Garry at the Red River Settlement On the days it didn't rain they were feasted upon by the billions of insects resident in the woods of the Canadian Shield Many historians have written on the events of the troubles at Red River in 1869-70 but the expedition itself is usually treated as a footnote and given a few lines or at most a paragraph The author has found only one relatively recent account published in the 1980s that dealt with the expedition in detail and he has frequently though respectfully disagreed with many of the assertions and conclusions found therein Consequently it has been found necessary to go to the expeditionary force documents and first hand accounts of the men who

took part to properly understand exactly what the Red River Expedition was about and what the men who made up the force actually went through By doing this author believes he has come up with a lively and original recounting of this little known story in British Imperial and Canadian history Ranching under the Arch D. Larraine Andrews,2019-05-21 A visually rich historically epic tale of cattle ranching in southern Alberta focusing on multi generational family owned ranches that are still in existence today In the 1880s a group of fledgling cattle ranchers descended on the plains of southern Alberta They were drawn by the promise of the West where the grass seemed endless and they could ranch under the arch of the Chinook the warm Pacific wind that swooped down the eastern slopes of the Rockies to melt the snow and clear the land for year round grazing They came with wild optimism but their ambition was soon tempered by the brutal reality of a frontier land Ranching under the Arch is a tale of survival perseverance and prosperity in the face of struggle loss and loneliness Following over a dozen ranches still in operation that have roots dating to the late nineteenth century historian D Larraine Andrews recounts the culture that developed around this unique vocation These ranches have endured as vibrant enterprises sometimes into the fifth generation of the same family sometimes with new faces and dreams to change the focus of the narrative Drawing from historical archives diaries and personal accounts and illustrated by informative maps fascinating archival imagery and stunning contemporary photography Ranching under the Arch is an epic portrait of the Cattle Kingdom and its place in Alberta history *Reference Catalogue of Current Literature* ,1920 Hunting for Empire Greg Gillespie,2011-11-01 Hunting for Empire offers a fresh cultural history of sport and imperialism Greg Gillespie integrates critical perspectives from cultural studies literary criticism and cultural geography to analyze the themes of authorship sport science and nature In doing so he produces a unique theoretical lens through which to study nineteenth century British big game hunting and exploration narratives from the western interior of Rupert s Land Sharply written and evocatively illustrated Hunting for Empire will appeal to students and scholars of culture sport geography and history and to general readers interested in stories of hunting empire and the Canadian wilderness **Edmonton In Our Own Words** Linda Goyette,Carolina Jakeway Roemmich,2005-04-18 Linda Goyette and Carolina Roemmich have tapped Edmonton s collective memoir through the written record the spoken stories and the vast silences All of the people who ever lived at this bend in the North Saskatchewan took part in creating the city we know as Edmonton Through traditional Indigenous stories about the earliest travellers along the bend in the river diaries archival records and letters of 19th century inhabitants and the recollections of living residents who talk about the emerging city Edmonton s history is told using the words and stories of the people who have called this city home Citizens with diverse viewpoints speak for themselves describing important events in Edmonton s social political and economic development Foreword by Keith Turnbull The official publication of the City of Edmonton s Centennial Edmonton In Our Own Words includes many never seen before photographs from private collections historic maps and a timeline of Edmonton s history Imagine a conversation between Edmonton s past inhabitants and its living citizens What would we tell

the rest of the world about our place on the map What stories would we tell with tears in our eyes or laughter or pride In Edmonton In Our Own Words experience the personal stories of eyewitnesses and descendants explaining arguing crying scolding laughing and interrupting one another in a city s evolving conversation with itself as Edmonton celebrates its past and future The authors tap Edmonton s collective memoir through written records and spoken stories All those who ever lived at this bend in the North Saskatchewan took part in creating the city we know as Edmonton Citizens with diverse viewpoints speak for themselves describing important events in the city s social political and economic development

Finding-list of the Salem public library. July, 1889. [With] Salem Mass, publ. libr,1889 Points of Interest David Beers,Andrea Bennett,2024-04-23 Take a trip across British Columbia with this enchanting collection of essays from thirty local writers What makes wandering the vibrant land called British Columbia really special Encounters with locals who are ready to share over a coffee or a beer quirky tales and powerful truths rooted in place and time Consider this book a meet up with 30 such storytellers the perfect road companion for your journey real or imagined The Tyee is the province s oldest and most read independent source of online news and ideas renowned for its range of voices on politics culture and nature This anthology marking The Tyee s 20th anniversary includes pieces published over the last two decades and includes the distinct perspectives of some of the region s most celebrated writers including J B MacKinnon Alisa Smith C agil kv Jess H a ust i Arno Kopecky Harrison Mooney Michelle Cyca Christopher Cheung Andrew Nikiforuk and many more as well as illustrations by Nora Kelly Pull up a chair and get their inside scoops on the places they call home **Theodore Roosevelt and His Library at Sagamore Hill** Mark I. West,2022-05-01 President Theodore Roosevelt called himself a book lover and for good reason From his boyhood days in the 1860s to the very end of his life in 1919 Roosevelt had a deep seated passion for reading books Wherever he went he brought books with him Whether he was rounding up cattle on a ranch in North Dakota giving campaign speeches from the back of a train governing the nation from the White House or exploring an uncharted tributary of the Amazon River he always made time to read books Theodore Roosevelt and His Library at Sagamore Hill includes an overview of Roosevelt s life as a reader a discussion of the role that reading particular books played in shaping his life and career and a short history of his personal library The book also provides researchers and others interested in Roosevelt s life with a complete list of Roosevelt s books that are currently located at Sagamore Hill his home in Oyster Bay New York The books in his personal library reflect his love of classic works of literature his interest in history and his fascination with the natural sciences Theodore Roosevelt and His Library at Sagamore Hill concludes with an essay that Roosevelt wrote near the end of his life in which he reflected on his reading habits and commented on some of his favorite books **Peeps at Many Lands: Canada** J. T. Bealby,2021-05-19 In Peeps at Many Lands Canada J T Bealby invites readers on an enchanting journey through the vast landscapes and cultural richness of Canada This work blends vivid descriptive prose with insightful observations within a literary context of travel writing that seeks to educate and inspire

Bealby's keen eye for detail illuminates the diversity of Canada's geography from its majestic mountains to its bustling cities while seamlessly integrating historical context and local folklore making the text both informative and immersive The narrative style oscillates between a personal travelogue and an informative guide appealing to both the curious traveler and the academically inclined reader J T Bealby was an accomplished writer and naturalist with a profound appreciation for the nuances of geography and human culture His travels were pivotal in shaping his perspectives allowing him to explore the natural wonders and sociocultural fabric of Canada This blend of experiences inspired Bealby to craft a narrative that captures not only the physical expanse of the land but also the spirit of its people reflecting the author's own fascination with the places he visited and their stories This book is highly recommended for anyone with a passion for travel literature history or Canadian culture Bealby's evocative prose invites readers to embark on an exploration of Canada's distinct identities and landscapes making it a compelling addition to the libraries of travelers and scholars alike

Seen but Not Seen Donald B. Smith, 2020-12-07 Throughout the nineteenth and most of the twentieth century the majority of Canadians argued that European civilization must replace Indigenous culture The ultimate objective was assimilation into the dominant society *Seen but Not Seen* explores the history of Indigenous marginalization and why non Indigenous Canadians failed to recognize Indigenous societies and cultures as worthy of respect Approaching the issue biographically Donald B Smith presents the commentaries of sixteen influential Canadians including John A Macdonald George Grant and Emily Carr who spoke extensively on Indigenous subjects Supported by documentary records spanning over nearly two centuries *Seen but Not Seen* covers fresh ground in the history of settler Indigenous relations

Arc of the Medicine Line Tony Rees, 2007-01-01 Today the borderland between Canada and the United States is a wide empty sweep of wheat fields and pasture measured by a grid of gravel roads that sees little traffic and few people who do not make their lives there It has been much this way for more than a century now but there was a moment when the great silence shrouding this place was broken and that moment changed it forever *Arc of the Medicine Line* is a compelling narrative of that moment the completion of the official border between the United States and Canada in 1874 In late July of 1874 the Sweetgrass Hills sheltered the greatest accumulation of scientists teamsters scouts cooks and soldiers to be seen in this part of the world before the coming of the railways The men of the boundary commissions American British and Canadian established an astronomical station and the last of their supply depots as they prepared to draw the Medicine Line across the final hundred of the nearly nine hundred miles between Manitoba's Lake of the Woods and the Continental Divide In the brief weeks the surveyors and soldiers spent in Milk River country they witnessed and played a singular part in the beginning of the end for the open West That hot dry summer of 1874 marked the outside world's final assault on this last frontier

A History of Canadian Literature William H. New, William Herbert New, 2003 New offers an unconventionally structured overview of Canadian literature from Native American mythologies to contemporary texts Publishers Weekly *A History of Canadian Literature* looks at the work of writers and the

social and cultural contexts that helped shape their preoccupations and direct their choice of literary form W H New explains how from early records of oral tales to the writing strategies of the early twenty first century writer reader literature and society are interrelated New discusses both Aboriginal and European mythologies looking at pre Contact narratives and also at the way Contact experience altered hierarchies of literary value He then considers representations of the real whether in documentary fantasy or satire historical romance and the social construction of Nature and State and ironic subversions of power the politics of cultural form and the relevance of the media to a representation of community standard and individual voice New suggests some ways in which writers of the later twentieth century codified such issues as history gender ethnicity and literary technique itself In this second edition he adds a lengthy chapter that considers how writers at the turn of the twenty first century have reimagined their society and their roles within it and an expanded chronology and bibliography Some of these writers have spoken from and about various social margins dealing with issues of race status ethnicity and sexuality some have sought emotional understanding through strategies of history and memory some have addressed environmental concerns and some have reconstructed the world by writing across genres and across different media All genres are represented with examples chosen primarily but not exclusively from anglophone and francophone texts A chronology plates and a series of tables supplement the commentary

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This Elusive Land Melody Hessing,Rebecca Raglon,Catriona Sandilands,2005 This Elusive Land provides an introduction to the literature about women and the environment in Canada It looks at the ways in which women integrate the social and biophysical settings of their lives and features a range of contexts in which gender mediates inspires and informs a sense of belonging to and in this land Drawing from geographical historical and cultural perspectives the volume reveals the significance of women s experiences in various landscapes Jacket

Women Rewriting Boundaries Precious McKenzie,2016-12-14 Women Rewriting Boundaries expands the work of gender and literary scholars by offering fresh insights on how to read travel writing by women It analyzes the connections between class gender physicality and sexuality as found in nineteenth century literature The authors discuss the myriad ways in which women writers reinforced and challenged Victorian social norms Inspired by a special topics panel Women Writing Boundaries presented at the 2013 Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association s annual convention this edited collection will be a thought provoking resource for college level humanities and gender studies students and their instructors

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