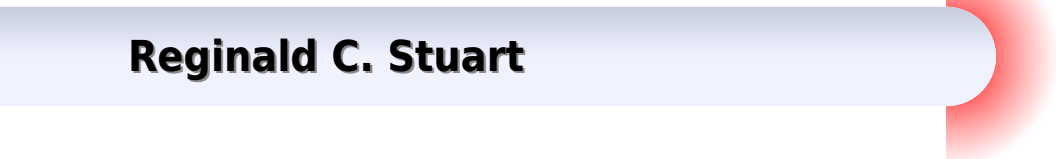


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during a time of great change and its implications extend far beyond the study region *White Man's Law* Sidney L. Harring, 1998-01-01 In this sweeping re investigation of Canadian legal history Harring shows that Canada has historically dispossessed Aboriginal peoples of even the most basic civil rights **The Coincidence Problem** Stephen

Osborne, 2024-10-29 From the heart of the city to the edges of the Arctic a brilliant and observant essay collection by a modern flaneur In 1990 writer Stephen Osborne and his partner Mary Schendlinger began publishing Geist a literary quarterly based in Vancouver BC From the beginning the magazine established a reputation for observant photography thoughtful essays and off the wall humour not least because of Osborne s regular contributions The Coincidence Problem brings together Osborne s dispatches covering a wide range of subjects from civic monuments to family history to global terrorism the lynching of Indigenous youth Louie Sam end times in the Arctic and yes even cats A modern flaneur he investigates the city translates the ordinary and deflates the pretentious The Coincidence Problem confirms Osborne s reputation as an incisive writer of narrative non fiction that is at once personal and expansive This publication meets the EPUB Accessibility requirements and it also meets the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines WCAG AA It is screen reader friendly and is accessible to persons with disabilities This book is defined with accessible structural markup This book contains various accessibility features such as alternative text for images table of contents page list landmark reading order and semantic structure **Blue Gold** Elizabeth Stewart, 2014-02-18 Coltan or blue gold is a rare mineral used in making cell phones and computers Across continents the lives of three teen girls are affected by the blue gold trade Sylvie s family had to flee the Democratic Republic of the Congo after her father was killed by a rogue militia gang in the conflict for control of coltan The refugee camp where she now lives is deplorable and Sylvie yearns for a way out to save not only herself but her remaining family Laiping labors in a Chinese factory soldering components for cell phones She had left her small village to make her fortune but the factory conditions are crushing and the constant pressure to send money home adds to her misery Yet when Laiping tries to improve her situation she sees what happens to those who dare question the electronics company s policies Fiona is a North American girl who in one thoughtless moment takes a picture on her cell phone she comes to regret In the aftermath she learns not only about trust and being true to oneself but the importance of fighting for what is right All three teens are unexpectedly linked by these events Elizabeth Stewart conducted extensive research to authentically capture the experiences of all three girls The result is an intense and powerful story about their struggles to create better lives for themselves in the face of the world s increasing appetite for coltan *Performing Postracialism* Philip S.S.

Howard, 2023-02-14 Blackface instances in which non Black persons temporarily darken their skin with make up to impersonate Black people usually for fun and frequently in educational contexts constitutes a postracialist pedagogy that propagates antiblack logics In *Performing Postracialism* Philip S S Howard examines instances of contemporary blackface in Canada and argues that it is more than a simple matter of racial mis representation The book looks at the ostensible humour

and dominant conversations around blackface arguing that they are manifestations of the particular formations of antiblackness in the Canadian nation state and its educational institutions It posits that the occurrence of blackface in universities is not incidental and outlines how educational institutions responses to blackface in Canada rely upon a motivation to protect whiteness Performing Postracialism draws from focus groups and individual interviews conducted with university students faculty administrators and Black student associations along with online articles about blackface to provide the basis for a nuanced examination of the ways that blackface is experienced by Black persons The book investigates the work done by Black students faculty and staff at universities to challenge blackface and the broader campus climate of antiblackness that generates it Living with War Robert Teigrob,2016-04-11 Canada and the United States we think of one as a peaceable kingdom the other as a warrior nation But do our expectations about each country s attitudes to war and peace match the realities In *Living with War* Robert Teigrob examines how war is experienced and remembered on both sides of the 49th parallel Surveying popular and scholarly histories films and literature public memorials and museum exhibits in both countries he comes to some startling conclusions Americans may seem more patriotic even jingoistic but they are also more willing to debate the pros and cons of their military actions Canadians though more diffident in their public displays of patriotism are more willing than their southern neighbors to accept the official narrative that depicts just wars fought in the service of a righteous cause A provocative book that complements critiques of contemporary Canadian militarism such as *Warrior Nation* *Living with War* offers an intriguing look at the relationship with the military past on both sides of the border *Strange Things Done* Kenneth Coates,William Robert Morrison,2004 In *Strange Things Done* Ken Coates and William Morrison investigate a series of murders in the pre World War II era to determine the boundaries between myth and reality This exploration provides a unique and illuminating perspective on key aspects of the Yukon s social history such as violence in the gold fields the role of the police and the courts native newcomer relations and mental illness particularly the reality and folklore of cabin fever **Space-Time Colonialism** Juliana Hu Pegues,2021-05-11 As the enduring last frontier Alaska proves an indispensable context for examining the form and function of American colonialism particularly in the shift from western continental expansion to global empire In this richly theorized work Juliana Hu Pegues evaluates four key historical periods in U S Alaskan history the Alaskan purchase the Gold Rush the emergence of salmon canneries and the World War II era In each Hu Pegues recognizes colonial and racial entanglements between Alaska Native peoples and Asian immigrants In the midst of this complex interplay the American colonial project advanced by differentially racializing and gendering Indigenous and Asian peoples constructing Asian immigrants as out of place and Alaska Natives as out of time Counter to this space time colonialism Native and Asian peoples created alternate modes of meaning and belonging through their literature photography political organizing and sociality Offering an intersectional approach to U S empire Indigenous dispossession and labor exploitation *Space Time Colonialism* makes clear that Alaska is essential to

understanding both U S imperial expansion and the machinations of settler colonialism **Transnationalism** Reginald C. Stuart, 2010-10-20 The border between Canada and the United States separates political sovereignties but not the shared themes of cultural social and economic history that have unfolded since the 18th century Transnationalism brings together original works that focus on the shared histories of the United States and Canada that have over two centuries created a distinct North American identity and sensibility Contributors explore the phenomenon of a North American history and discuss interactions between Canada and the United States from the eighteenth century to the present Specific themes include the First Nations experience national and North American identities and culture social and economic cooperation and issues of security and defence Transnationalism challenges us to put the border in context order to better understand the past present and future interrelationships between Canada and the United States *Reading the World's Stories* Annette Y. Goldsmith, Theo Heras, Susan Corapi, 2016-08-11 Reading the World's Stories is volume 5 in the Bridges to Understanding series of annotated international youth literature bibliographies sponsored by the United States Board on Books for Young People USBBY is the United States chapter of the International Board on Books for Young People IBBY a Switzerland based nonprofit whose mission is bring books and children together The series promotes sharing international children's books as a way to facilitate intercultural understanding and meet new literary voices This volume follows Children's Books from Other Countries 1998 The World through Children's Books 2002 Crossing Boundaries with Children's Books 2006 and Bridges to Understanding Envisioning the World through Children's Books 2011 and acts as a companion book to the earlier titles Centered around the theme of the importance of stories the guide is a resource for discovering more recent global books that fit many reading tastes and educational needs for readers aged 0-18 years Essays by storyteller Anne Pellowski author Beverley Naidoo and academic Marianne Martens offer a variety of perspectives on international youth literature This latest installment in the series covers books published from 2010-2014 and includes English language imports as well as translations of children's and young adult literature first published outside of the United States These books are supplemented by a smaller number of culturally appropriate books from the US to help fill in gaps from underrepresented countries The organization of the guide is geographic by region and country All of the more than 800 entries are recommended and many of the books have won awards or achieved other recognition in their home countries Forty children's book experts wrote the annotations The entries are indexed by author translator illustrator title and subject Back matter also includes international book awards important organizations and research collections and a selected directory of publishers known for publishing books from other countries **Peter O'Reilly** Lynne Stonier-Newman, 2011-07-06 Powerful and diligent Peter O'Reilly played a role in shaping British Columbia in the last quarter of the 1800s An immigrant from Ireland O'Reilly landed in Victoria during the height of the Cariboo Gold Rush and was appointed gold commissioner for BC He held the position of county court judge and sorted settler and Native disputes despite often having to function as an

assistant land commissioner From 1880 to 1898 O Reilly was the federally appointed BC Indian Reserve Lands commissioner Many of his decisions about the location and size of Native reserves continue to be challenged in the courts to this day In Peter O Reilly we also see the private side of this industrious man a man who enjoyed the vast wilderness for years on horseback or by foot on snowshoes or in a canoe He had many acquaintances and two close friends Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie and Edward Dewdney He lived with his cherished wife Caroline Trutch O Reilly and their children at Point Ellice House in Victoria BC

Interwoven Lives Candace Wellman,2020-10-14 In this companion work to *Peace Weavers* her award winning first book on Puget Sound s cross cultural marriages author Candace Wellman depicts the lives of four additional intermarried indigenous women who influenced mid 1800s settlement in the Bellingham Bay area She describes each wife s native culture details ancestral history and traits for both spouses and traces descendants destinies highlighting the families contributions to new communities Jenny Wynn was the daughter of an elite Lummi and his Songhees wife and was a strong voice for justice for her people She and her husband Thomas owned a farm and donated land and a cabin for the second rural school Several descendants became teachers Snoqualmie Elizabeth Patterson daughter of the most powerful native leader in western Washington married a cattleman After her death from tuberculosis kind foster parents raised her daughters who ultimately grew up to enhance Lynden s literary and business growth Resilient and strong Mary Allen was the daughter of an Nlaka pamux leader on British Columbia s Fraser River The village of Marietta arose from her long marriage Later her sons played important roles in southeast Alaska s early fishing industry The indigenous wife of Fort Bellingham commander George W Pickett later a brigadier general in the Civil War left no name to history after her early death but gifted the West with one of its most important early artists James Tilton Pickett *Interwoven Lives* was a finalist for the 2020 Willa Literary Award scholarly nonfiction

Capitalism and Colonialism: The Making of Modern Canada 1890-1960 Bryan D. Palmer,2025-09-02 This second volume of Bryan Palmer s history of Canada covers 1890 to 1960 Weaving together themes that include business labour politics and social history this account brings the experiences of Indigenous peoples into the centre of the narrative Canada experienced extraordinary growth during these decades notably after the Second World War when many Canadians quickly became far better off Yet vast inequalities persisted Indigenous peoples experienced ongoing and often worsening deprivation and ordinary people saw little or no real improvement in their lives These realities set the stage for the interplay of reform resistance and reaction that followed after 1960 Palmer examines the continuing role of capitalism and colonialism in structuring Canada in the period between 1890 and 1960 from capital s conflicts and fragile ententes with labour to the struggles of Indigenous Peoples and francophone Canada and the changing role of Canadian capital internationally Relying on the work of scholars who have produced a vast academic literature on a wide range of topics in Canadian history Bryan Palmer offers a new history of Canada which reflects the knowledge and values of 21st century Canadians

We are Coast Salish James M. Hundley,2024-12-15 Through immersive ethnographic research We are

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