

Park Prisoners

The Untold Story of
Western Canada's
National Parks, 1915-1946



BILL WAISER

Park Prisoners The Untold Story Of Western Canadas National Parks 19151946

Lubomyr Y. Luciuk



Park Prisoners The Untold Story Of Western Canadas National Parks 19151946:

Park Prisoners Bill Waiser, W. A. Waiser, 1999-03 Between 1915 and 1946 the Canadian government put some ten thousand unskilled foreigners jobless and homeless people conscientious objectors perceived enemies of the state and prisoners of war to work in western Canada's national parks. These men had committed no crimes but because of war or depression they were seen as a possible threat to public order and a potential source of civil unrest. Many of the Banff, Jasper and other national parks heritage buildings and roads were constructed through the backbreaking work of the internees in these labour camps. More than 125 archival photographs illustrate this compelling history of how these men lived and worked, how they were treated and the legacy they left in our national parks. *Prisoners of the Home Front* Martin F. Auger, 2011-11-01

In the middle of the most destructive conflict in human history, almost 40,000 Germans, civilians and prisoners of war, were detained in internment and work camps across Canada. Five internment camps were located on the southern shores of the St. Lawrence River in the province of Quebec at Farnham, Grande Ligne, Leaux-Noix, Sherbrooke and Sorel. *Prisoners of the Home Front* details the organization and day-to-day affairs of these internment camps and reveals the experience of their inmates. Martin Auger shows how internment imposed psychological and physical strain in the form of restricted mobility, sexual deprivation, social alienation and lack of physical comfort. In response, Canadian authorities introduced labour projects and education programs to uphold morale, thwart internal turmoil and prevent escapes. These initiatives were also intended to expose prisoners to the values of a democratic society and prepare them for postwar reintegration. Auger concludes that Canada abided by the Geneva Convention; its treatment of German prisoners was humane. *Prisoners of the Home Front* sheds light on life behind barbed wire, filling an important void in our knowledge of the Canadian home front during the Second World War. *An Environmental History of Canada* Laurel Sefton

MacDowell, 2012-07-31 Throughout history, most people have associated northern North America with wilderness, with abundant fish and game, snow-capped mountains and endless forest and prairie. Canada's contemporary picture gallery, however, contains more disturbing images: deforested mountains, empty fisheries and melting ice caps. Adopting both a chronological and thematic approach, Laurel MacDowell examines human interactions with the land and the origins of our current environmental crisis, from first peoples to the Kyoto Protocol. This richly illustrated exploration of the past from an environmental perspective will change the way Canadians and others around the world think about and look at Canada.

Riding to the Rescue Steve Hewitt, 2006-12-15 The Mountie may be one of Canada's best-known national symbols, yet much of the post-nineteenth-century history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police remains unexamined, particularly the period between 1914 and 1939 when the RCMP underwent enormous transformation. The nature of this transformation, as it took place in Alberta and Saskatchewan where the Mounties have traditionally dominated policing, is the focus of Steve Hewitt's *Riding to the Rescue*. During the 1914 to 1939 period, the nineteenth-century model of the RCMP was evolving into a

twentieth century version and the institution that emerged responded to a nation that was being transformed as well Forces such as industrialization mass immigration urbanization and political radicalism compelled the Mounties to look away from the frontier and toward a new era Incorporating previously classified material which explores the RCMP both in the context of its ordinary policing role and in its work as Canada s domestic spy agency Hewitt demonstrates how much of the impetus behind the RCMP s transformation was ensuring its own survival and continued relevance *Riding to the Rescue* is a provocative and incisive look behind one of Canada s most enduring icons at the cusp of the modern era Climber's Paradise PearlAnn Reichwein,2014-08-15 Brian Evans blends memoir and history to draw a vivid picture of China and its cultural outreach over the past three decades His historical and sociological insights as student scholar and administrator form an authentic commentary as he discusses China and the Cold War the Cultural Revolution the post Mao transformation of China Canada s relations with China the cultural impact of the overseas Chinese community on the Canadian Prairies development of China studies in Canada and elsewhere the current impact of China on Canadian higher education and recent Chinese history seen within a broader context With this book Evans seeks to make a contribution to the understanding of the nature and wide range of Canada China relations an area in which he himself has played a role Rethinking the Great White North Andrew Baldwin,Laura Cameron,Audrey Kobayashi,2011-09-21 Canadian national identity is bound to the idea of a Great White North Images of snow wilderness and emptiness seem innocent yet this path breaking volume shows they contain the seeds of contemporary racism *Rethinking the Great White North* moves the idea of whiteness to the centre of debates about Canadian history geography and identity Informed by critical race theory and the insight that racism is geographical as well as historical and cultural the contributors trace how notions of race whiteness and nature helped shape Canada s identity as a white country in travel writing and treaty making scientific research and park planning and within small towns cities and tourist centres These nuanced explorations of diverse historical geographies of nature not only revisit the past they offer a new vocabulary for contemporary debates on Canada s role in the North and the nature of multiculturalism *Hobohemia and the Crucifixion Machine* Todd McCallum,2014-12-28 In the early years of the Great Depression thousands of unemployed homeless transients settled into Vancouver s hobo jungle The jungle operated as a distinct community in which goods were exchanged and shared directly without benefit of currency The organization of life was immediate and consensual conducted in the absence of capital accumulation But as the transients moved from the jungles to the city they made innumerable demands on Vancouver s Relief Department consuming financial resources at a rate that threatened the city with bankruptcy In response the municipality instituted a card control system no longer offering relief recipients currency to do with as they chose It also implemented new investigative and assessment procedures including office spies to weed out organizational inefficiencies McCallum argues that threatened by this ungovernable society Vancouver s Relief Department employed Fordist management methods that ultimately stripped the transients of their

individuality Vancouver's municipal government entered into contractual relationships with dozens of private businesses tendering bids for meals in much the same fashion as for printing jobs and construction projects As a result entrepreneurs clamoured to get their share of the state spending With the emergence of work relief camps the provincial government harnessed the only currency that homeless men possessed their muscle This new form of unfree labour aided the province in developing its tourist driven image economy as well as facilitating the transportation of natural resources and manufactured goods It also led eventually to the most significant protest movement of 1930s Canada the On to Ottawa Trek Hobohemia and the Crucifixion Machine explores the connections between the history of transiency and that of Fordism offering a new interpretation of the economic and political crises that wracked Canada in the early years of the Great Depression

Archaeologies of Internment Adrian Myers, Gabriel Moshenska, 2011-05-24 The internment of civilian and military prisoners became an increasingly common feature of conflicts in the twentieth century and into the twenty first Prison camps though often hastily constructed and just as quickly destroyed have left their marks in the archaeological record Due to both their temporary nature and their often sensitive political contexts places of internment present a unique challenge to archaeologists and heritage managers As archaeologists have begun to explore the material remains of internment using a range of methods these interdisciplinary studies have demonstrated the potential to connect individual memories and historical debates to the fragmentary material remains Archaeologies of Internment brings together in one volume a range of methodological and theoretical approaches to this developing field The contributions are geographically and temporally diverse ranging from Second World War internment in Europe and the USA to prison islands of the Greek Civil War South African labor camps and the secret detention centers of the Argentinean Junta and the East German Stasi These studies have powerful social cultural political and emotive implications particularly in societies in which historical narratives of oppression and genocide have themselves been suppressed By repopulating the historical narratives with individuals and grounding them in the material remains it is hoped that they might become at least in some cases archaeologies of liberation

Searching for Place Lubomyr Y. Luciuk, 2000-01-01 Searching for Place represents a provocative contribution to the study of modern Canada and one of its most important communities BOOK JACKET The Wages of Relief Eric Strikwerda, 2013 The Wages of Relief examines the Depression experiences of three municipal governments Edmonton Saskatoon and Winnipeg and the individuals and families who relied on them for unemployment relief through the 1930s

Out of Line, Out of Place Rotem Kowner, Iris Rachamimov, 2022-09-15 With expert scholars and great sensitivity Out of Line Out of Place illuminates and analyzes how the proliferation of internment camps emerged as a biopolitical tool of governance Although the internment camp developed as a technology of containment control and punishment in the latter part of the nineteenth century mainly in colonial settings it became universal and global during the Great War Mass internment has long been recognized as a defining experience of World War II but it was a fundamental experience of World

War I as well More than eight million soldiers became prisoners of war more than a million civilians became internees and several millions more were displaced from their homes with many placed in securitized refugee camps For the first time Out of Line Out of Place brings these different camps together in conversation Rotem Kowner and Iris Rachamimov emphasize that although there were differences among camps and varied logic of internment in individual countries there were also striking similarities in how camps operated during the Great War

Nation Builders and Enemy Aliens Gerhard P. Bassler, 2021-11-09 Today German Canadians are among Canada's most assimilated citizens often distinguishable from other Canadians by their name only For centuries their pioneer farmers economic developers industrialists professionals musicians artists missionaries fisherman boat builders and soldiers have acquired an acknowledged reputation as nation builders in Canada Not too long ago however they were also associated with Canada's enemy in two world wars discriminated against and subjected to infringements of their citizenship rights Virtually overnight Canadians of German speaking background were recast into disloyal enemy aliens Anti German sentiments and stigmas unknown in Canada before World War I became firmly entrenched and have obliterated their legacy as nation builders This book documents and illustrates how German Canadians have experienced Canada and how Canada has experienced German Canadians over the course of four centuries It shows what influence Canada's relations with Germany had on this development This is the first comprehensive synopsis of the German experience in Canada

Natural Selections Alan Andrew MacEachern, 2001 During the Depression the Canadian National Parks Branch was under pressure to make the park system truly national to bring the advantages of parks to all provinces In Atlantic Canada however it found itself dealing with an environment that was far different from what it was accustomed to in Western Canada The land areas were smaller flatter and having been settled for generations could hardly be considered wild Wildlife was smaller and less numerous

Blood and Salt Barbara Sapergia, 2012-08-01 The central character Taras Kalyna has run away from the Austrian army on the brink of World War I to follow his love Halya to Canada He can't know how hard it will be to find her again or that his search will be interrupted by two years in what some have called Canada's Gulag Because Ukrainians come from Austrian ruled territories they will be classed as enemy aliens and confined behind barbed wire in internment camps Not every single Ukrainian the emphasis was on the unemployed the political such as union activists and people who were in somebody's way The novel involves class relations Halya's ambitious father gets her a job as companion to a rich woman Louisa Shawcross Louisa is the mother of Ronnie Shawcross Taras's boss at the small town brick plant and he falls in love with Halya Taras becomes a person in his way Ronnie denounces him to the police By the end of the story Taras and Halya do come together again Taras has come to love the southern Saskatchewan landscape and raises horses like the one he saw in a dream as a young man in the old country Storytelling is an important element To explain why he'll never return to the old country Taras begins a tale about why he left which lasts for most of the time in camp and helps to sustain the men's spirits Another character Myro a teacher tells stories about the great 19th

century Ukrainian poet and patriot Taras Shevchenko In these stories the narrative moves to the poet's point of view We see him in St Petersburg and elsewhere and we learn of his own internment his exile to eastern Russia **Mavericks** Aritha Van Herk, 2010-01-12 The fifth title in our provincial histories series Mavericks is an idiosyncratic and episodic history of what is arguably Canada's most unconventional province From mapmakers to ranchers Stampede Wrestling to Stockwell Day acclaimed writer Aritha van Herk brings the drama and combative beauty of this irascible province to stunning life van Herk's portrait of her home province embraces all its extremes from deadly and spectacular weather to dinosaur graveyards and from oil gushers and geysers to barnstorming social reformers and political haymakers Bronc riders of boom and bust Alberta's people are a beguiling mixture of opinionated extremists hardy pioneers and gentle sinners Alberta is a province that most Canadians simply don't understand the province most Canadians love to hate It is regarded as a land of reckless redneck and ignorant individualists But it is also the province where the Famous Five fought the landmark Person's Case giving Canadian women the same status as men in the eyes of the law a province that truly believes in free speech Albertans tolerate in their midst people whose extreme views on any manner of subjects would make them outcasts elsewhere And Albertans practice the creed of western neighbourliness giving assiduously to charity and always lending a hand where help is needed They are a tough tender bunch squinting into the wind of determined difference If you're an Albertan you'll recognize yourself and your home in this book If you're not an Albertan this book will be an education for you Mavericks will open your eyes to the real Alberta as she was and is Land Sliding William H. New, 1997-01-01 New discusses the ways in which Canadian writing through images of land and space expresses various assumptions about social values In addition to wide range of literary texts he also draws upon geography the social sciences and the visual arts **Enemies Within** Franca Iacovetta, Roberto Perin, Angelo Principe, 2000-01-01 Enemies Within is the first study of its kind to examine not only the formulation and uneven implementation of internment policy but the social and gender history of internment It brings together national and international perspectives **Hometown Horizons** Robert Allen Rutherford, 2004 In Hometown Horizons Robert Rutherford considers how people and communities on the Canadian home front perceived the Great War Drawing on newspaper archives and organizational documents he examines how farmers near Lethbridge Alberta shopkeepers in Guelph Ontario and civic workers in Trois Rivières Québec took part in local activities that connected their everyday lives to a tumultuous period in history Many important debates in social and cultural history are addressed including demonization of enemy aliens gendered fields of wartime philanthropy state authority and citizenship and commemoration and social memory The making of Canada's home front Rutherford argues was experienced fundamentally through local means City parades military send offs public school events women's war relief efforts and many other public exercises became the parochial lenses through which a distant war was viewed Like no other book before it this work argues that these experiences were the true realities of war and that the old maxim that truth is war's first victim needs to be

understood even in the international and imperialistic Great War as a profoundly local phenomenon Hometown Horizons contributes to a growing body of work on the social and cultural histories of the First World War and challenges historians to consider the place of everyday modes of communication in forming collective understandings of world events This history of a war imagined will find an eager readership among social and military historians cultural studies scholars and anyone with an interest in wartime Canada

The Stories Were Not Told Sandra Semchuk, 2019-02-11 From 1914 to 1920 thousands of men who had immigrated to Canada from the Austro Hungarian Empire Germany and the Ottoman Empire were unjustly imprisoned as enemy aliens some with their families Many communities in Canada where internees originated do not know these stories of Ukrainians Germans Bulgarians Croatians Czechs Hungarians Italians Jews Alevi Kurds Armenians Ottoman Turks Poles Romanians Russians Serbians Slovaks and Slovenes amongst others While most internees were Ukrainians almost all were civilians The Stories Were Not Told presents this largely unrecognized event through photography cultural theory and personal testimony including stories told at last by internees and their descendants Semchuk describes how lives and society have been shaped by acts of legislated discrimination and how to move toward greater reconciliation remembrance and healing This is necessary reading for anyone seeking to understand the cross cultural and intergenerational consequences of Canada's first national internment operations

Park Prisoners W. A. Waiser, 1995 COVERS Banff National Park Elk Island National Park Glacier National Park Jasper National Park Kootenay National Park Mount Revelstoke National Park Point Pelee National Park Prince Albert National Park Riding Mountain National Park Waterton Lakes National Park Yoho National Park

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