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A Passionate Pen Jill Downie, 1996-06-01 Uncovers the secret of Alice Freeman Faith Fenton the unconventional daughter of a shopkeeper who took on another identity to penetrate the closed very male world of journalism As columnist Faith Fenton she moved with ease through society equally at home with the rich and powerful and the less fortunate This is a stylish richly documented portrait of turn of the century Canada Meticulously researched and filled with the spirit of the times it brings alive a witty and intelligent woman whose compassionate concerns are as relevant today as they were a hundred years ago Photos **The Inglorious Arts of Peace** Elsbeth Heaman, 1999-01-01 Heaman examines the ways in which British North America was advertised at home and abroad in the pursuit of productivity markets capital and immigrants and evaluates the exhibitions impact on private industry the government and Canadian identity She also considers the participation of women and native peoples at local and international exhibits showing how they transcended the limited spheres of representation imposed upon them Fashion Alexandra Palmer, 2004-01-01 Controversial and unconventional this collection examines Canadian identity in terms of the fashion worn and designed over the last three centuries and the internal and external influences of those socio cultural decisions The Practice of Her Profession Susan Butlin, 2009-03 Florence Carlyle 1864 1923 born in Galt Ontario emerged as one of the most successful Canadian artists of her time Trained in Paris she lived and worked in New York City and in Canada cultivating a career as a popular portrait and genre painter Known for her masterful use of colour Carlyle s paintings are nuanced and perceptive portrayals of feminine spaces the female figure and women s domestic work **Framing Our Past** Sharon Anne Cook, Lorna R. McLean, Kate O'Rourke, 2001 Reflecting a rethinking of the making of modern Canada this well illustrated anthology of 85 essays reaches beyond ivory tower images and taken for granted assumptions of women s roles This sampling by primarily women contributors drawn from personal and organizational records emphasizes the experiences of diverse women engaged in all spheres of private and public life from a vignette of Native community life to profiles of innovators in many fields Includes a cross referenced essay index 10 x 9 5 format Cook is a professor of education at the U of Ottawa c Book News Inc The Satellite Sex Barbara M. Freeman, 2001 In this provocative new book the first one to examine print and broadcast news coverage of women s issues in English Canada Barbara Freeman explores what the media were saying about women and their concerns during an important period in our history and why The Satellite Sex is both a social history and a media case study of the years 1966 1971 when the feminist movement began once more to gather support Women wanted equal treatment under the law and they wanted rights they had not gained when they won the vote many years earlier In response the Canadian government appointed a federal inquiry on the status of women and hundreds of women came forward to talk to the Commission about the injustices they experienced at school at work in public life in their homes and even in their bedrooms The Satellite Sex demonstrates that the print and broadcast media coverage of women s issues at that time were

much more complex and fragmented than revealed by research in the United States on the same era This book released thirty years after the Canadian Commission presented its report also raises questions about the lack of strong feminist voices in today's news media

Beyond Bylines Barbara M. Freeman, 2012-08-01 *Beyond Bylines* Media Workers and Women's Rights in Canada explores the ways in which several of Canada's women journalists, broadcasters and other media workers reached well beyond the glory of their personal bylines to advocate for the most controversial women's rights of their eras To do so some of them adopted conventional feminine identities while others refused to conform altogether openly and defiantly challenging the gender expectations of their day The book consists of a series of case studies of the women in question as they grappled with the concerns close to their hearts higher education for women healthy dress reforms the vote equal opportunities at work abortion lesbianism and Aboriginal women's rights Their media reflected their respective eras intellectual magazines daily and weekly newspapers radio feminist public relations alternative women's periodicals and documentary film made for television Barbara Freeman takes an interdisciplinary approach combining biography history and communication studies to demonstrate how their use of different media both enabled and limited these women in their ability to be daring advocates for gender equality She shows how a number of these women were linked through the generations by their memberships in activist women's organizations

Gold Diggers Charlotte Gray, 2011-08-23 Between 1896 and 1899 thousands of people lured by gold braved a grueling journey into the remote wilderness of North America Within two years Dawson City in the Canadian Yukon grew from a mining camp of four hundred to a raucous town of over thirty thousand people The stampede to the Klondike was the last great gold rush in history Scurvy dysentery frostbite and starvation stalked all who dared to be in Dawson And yet the possibilities attracted people from all walks of life not only prospectors but also newspapermen bankers prostitutes priests and lawmen *Gold Diggers* follows six stampedeers Bill Haskell a farm boy who hungered for striking gold Father Judge a Jesuit priest who aimed to save souls and lives Belinda Mulrooney a twenty-four year old who became the richest businesswoman in town Flora Shaw a journalist who transformed the town's governance Sam Steele the officer who finally established order in the lawless town and most famously Jack London who left without gold but with the stories that would make him a legend Drawing on letters memoirs newspaper articles and stories Charlotte Gray delivers an enthralling tale of the gold madness that swept through a continent and changed a landscape and its people forever

Frontier Spirit Jennifer Duncan, 2010-08-20 She may have been holding a gun or an axe or her hiked up skirts but she was there in the Klondike of the Gold Rush And her decision to venture everything on the dream of northern gold was in every way bolder and riskier than any man's In *Frontier Spirit* Jennifer Duncan celebrates the lives of women who in defiance of traditional expectations left their homes their families and their professions to make the arduous journey through a punishing climate and unfamiliar wilderness to seek their fortunes in the Klondike The story of women in the Klondike begins with the strong and knowledgeable women who were there before the race for riches began First Nations women like Shaaw

Her whose experience and traditional skills were critical to the survival of her white prospector husband and ultimately to the discovery that sparked the Gold Rush The white women who joined the Klondike Stampede came from all walks of life rich and poor educated and illiterate single and married Wealthy socialite Martha Black left her world of comfort to pursue a career as a miner mill manager and politician on the northern frontier Belinda Mulrooney an Irish farm girl arrived in Dawson with a quarter to her name but used her business acumen and canny resourcefulness to turn the shantytown into a city and herself into its richest woman And then there s Kate Rockwell a working class girl from Kansas City whose thirst for fame and adulation led her over the treacherous waters of the Whitehorse rapids and fired her ascent to the title of Queen of the Klondike Duncan has spent the last five years experiencing Dawson City in all its seasons and like the women who came before her she has fallen under the spell of the North coming to love its wilderness its challenges and its rugged glory With remarkable empathy imagination and personal insight Duncan creates an engrossing portrait of the splendour of the Yukon breathing life into the stories of the daring and diverse women of the Klondike and the grandeur of the adventurers who gambled everything to find their fortunes there

Women Who Made the News Marjory Lang,1999-08-26 The first newspaperwomen were employed to attract female subscribers and advertising revenue Once hired they found themselves confined to a narrow range of specialties that catered to conventionally defined women s interests home making fashion and high society and most were patronized by their male peers But these women journalists did more than simply deliver female consumers to advertisers Some of them eventually made names for themselves as commercial reporters or political and even war correspondents By making news about women for women they created a distinctly female culture within the newspaper chronicling the increasing participation of women in public affairs Women Who Made the News is the story of the women who helped raise Canadian women s collective awareness of each other and of their achievements in the period leading up to World War II

A Nation's Paper John Ibbitson,2024-10-15 From Canada s newspaper of record for 180 years here are thirty one brilliant and provocative essays by a diverse selection of their writers on how The Globe and Mail covered and influenced major events and issues from the paper s founding to the latest file Since 1844 the Globe and Mail and its predecessor George Brown s Globe have chronicled Canada as a colony a dominion and a nation To mark the paper s 180th anniversary Globe writers explored thirty issues and events in which the national newspaper has influenced the course of the country Confederation settler migrations regional tensions tussles over language religion and race The essays reveal a tapestry of progress conflict and still incomplete reconciliation Catholic Protestant hostilities that are now mostly the stuff of memory the betrayal of Indigenous peoples with which we still grapple the frustrations and triumphs of women journalists pandemics old and new environmental challenges the joys of covering sports and the arts chronicling the nation s business international coverage the impossibility of Canada and of this newspaper which both somehow flourish nonetheless Riveting insightful disturbing witty and always a joy to read A Nation s Paper chronicles a country and a newspaper that have grown

and struggled together essential reading for anyone who wants to understand where we came from and where we are going The Globe and Mail will donate all its proceeds from the book to Journalists for Human Rights *The Sweet Sixteen* Linda Kay, 2012-03-09 In 1904 sixteen women travelled together by train to cover the St Louis World's Fair The Sweet Sixteen traces the fateful ten day trip that resulted in the formation of a professional club for the advancement of Canadian newspaper women Drawing upon letters journals interviews and most significantly newspaper stories written by the women themselves Linda Kay narrates the journey to St Louis with evocative detail Delving into the group dynamics and individual experiences of these women Kay explores the cultural divide between the Anglophone and Francophone members of the group and provides compelling biographical sketches of each woman's life and work The Sweet Sixteen documents the struggles of a group of tenacious and talented women who in 1904 did not have the right to vote were not regarded as persons under the law and were credentialed as journalists at a time when marriage and motherhood were considered a woman's one true calling Their legacy the Canadian Women's Press Club is a testament to their daring **Paddling Her Own Canoe** Veronica Strong-Boag, Carole Gerson, 2017-06-22 Frequently dismissed as a nature poet and an Indian Princess E Pauline Johnson 1861-1913 was not only an accomplished thinker and writer but a contentious and passionate personality who talked back to Euro Canadian culture Paddling Her Own Canoe is the only major scholarly study that examines Johnson's diverse roles as a First Nations champion New Woman serious writer and performer and Canadian nationalist A Native advocate of part Mohawk ancestry Johnson was also an independent self supporting unmarried woman during the period of first wave feminism Her versatile writings range from extraordinarily erotic poetry to polemical statements about the rights of First Nations Based on thorough research into archival and published sources this volume probes the meaning of Johnson's energetic career and addresses the complexities of her social racial and cultural position While situating Johnson in the context of turn of the century Canada the authors also use current feminist and post colonial perspectives to reframe her contribution Included is the first full chronology ever compiled of Johnson's writing Pauline Johnson was an extraordinary woman who crossed the racial and gendered lines of her time and thereby confounded Canadian society This study reclaims both her writings and her larger significance *Writing the Empire* Eva-Marie Kröller, 2021-04-07 Writing the Empire is a collective biography of the McIlwraiths a family of politicians entrepreneurs businesspeople scientists and scholars Known for their contributions to literature politics and anthropology the McIlwraiths originated in Ayrshire Scotland and spread across the British Empire specifically North America and Australia from the mid nineteenth century onwards Focusing on imperial networking Writing the Empire reflects on three generations of the McIlwraiths life writing including correspondence diaries memoirs and estate papers along with published works by members of the family By moving from generation to generation but also from one stage of a person's life to the next the author investigates how various McIlwraiths both men and women articulated their identity as subjects of the British Empire over time Eva Marie Kröller

identifies parallel and competing forms of communication that involved major public figures beyond the family's immediate circle and explores the challenges issued by Indigenous people to imperial ideologies Drawing from private papers and public archives *Writing the Empire* is an illuminating biography that will appeal to readers interested in the links between life writing and imperial history

100 More Canadian Heroines Merna Forster, 2011-09-07 Following the bestselling *100 Canadian Heroines* Merna Forster presents 100 more stories of amazing women who changed our country In this second installment of the bestselling *Canadian Heroines* series author Merna Forster brings together 100 more incredible stories of great characters and wonderful images Meet famous and forgotten women in fields such as science sport politics war and peace and arts and entertainment including the original Degrassi kids Captain Kool hockey star Hilda Ranscombe and the woman dubbed the atomic mosquito This book is full of amazing facts and trivia about extraordinary women You'll learn about Second World War heroine Joan Fletcher Bamford who rescued 2 000 Dutch captives from a prison camp in a Sumatran jungle while commanding 70 Japanese soldiers Hilwie Hamdon was the woman behind the building of Canada's first mosque and Frances Gertrude McGill was the crime fighter named the Sherlock Holmes of Saskatchewan Read on and discover 100 more Canadian heroines and how they've changed our country

Pierre Berton Brian McKillop, 2010-09-07 The first ever biography of one of Canada's best known and most colourful personalities by an award winning author From his northern childhood on it was clear that Pierre Berton 1920-2004 was different from his peers Over the course of his eighty four years he would become the most famous Canadian media figure of his time in newspapers magazines radio television and books sometimes all at once Berton dominated bookstore shelves for almost half a century winning Governor General's Awards for *Klondike* and *The Last Spike* among many others along with a dozen honorary degrees Throughout it all Berton was larger than life full of verve and ideas he approached everything he did with passion humour and an insatiable curiosity He loved controversy and being the centre of attention and provoked national debate on subjects as wide ranging as religion and marijuana use A major voice of Canadian nationalism at the dawn of globalization he made Canadians take interest in their own history and become proud of it But he had his critics too and some considered him egocentric and mean spirited Now with the same meticulous research and storytelling skill that earned him wide critical acclaim for *The Spinster* and *the Prophet* Brian McKillop traces Pierre Berton's remarkable life with special emphasis on his early days and his rise to prominence The result is a comprehensive vivid portrait of the life and work of one of our most celebrated national figures

Undercover Reporting Brooke Kroeger, 2012-08-31 In her provocative book Brooke Kroeger argues for a reconsideration of the place of oft maligned journalistic practices While it may seem paradoxical much of the valuable journalism in the past century and a half has emerged from undercover investigations that employed subterfuge or deception to expose wrong Kroeger asserts that undercover work is not a separate world but rather it embodies a central discipline of good reporting the ability to extract significant information or to create indelible real time descriptions of hard to penetrate

institutions or social situations that deserve the public's attention Together with a companion website that gathers some of the best investigative work of the past century Undercover Reporting serves as a rallying call for an endangered aspect of the journalistic endeavor Her Story III Susan E. Merritt, 1999 Fourteen more mini biographies featuring an all new selection of remarkable women their triumphs and tribulations in Canada's past Interesting and absorbing reading Cf Our choice 2000

Becoming Modern in Toronto Keith Walden, 1997-01-01 In *Becoming Modern in Toronto* Keith Walden shows how the Toronto Industrial Exhibition from its founding in 1879 to 1903 when it was renamed the Canadian National Exhibition influenced the shaping and ordering of the emerging urban culture Pathways of Creativity in Contemporary Newfoundland and Labrador María Jesús Hernández Lerena, 2015-09-18 The Canadian province of Newfoundland and Labrador is a mythologized place that resonates with tragic adventure polar expeditions and Grand Banks fishing a real and imagined geography with an incredible artistic output that calls for critical discussion This book examines the diversity of this province's literature and culture taking into consideration the expertise of scholars and writers who have first hand knowledge of its unique context Chapters on history travel fiction autobiography poetry theatre storytelling filmmaking and the visual arts provide an up to date survey across a broad range of artistic endeavours as well as close readings of selected texts The questions that fill the pages of *Pathways of Creativity in Contemporary Newfoundland and Labrador* arise from the awareness its contributors have of historically shared experiences but also of shared delusions and their essays provoke contemplation beyond the labels local global Newfoundlander Come From Away Aboriginal histories and writing come to the foreground in this panoramic view that balances descriptions of mainstream vernacular and Indigenous cultural productions The final chapter is organized as a multi voiced interview which serves as a supplement to the academic essays Here themes are revisited and personalized as several writers express their feelings about what it means to be a Newfoundlander and an artist As such this book will encourage dialogue about Newfoundland and Labrador's literary and artistic achievements within the international community of readers and researchers

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