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Pat Burns, Cattle King Grant MacEwan, 1979 **Cattle Kingdom** Edward Brado, 2004 One of the most colourful chapters in the history of North American settlement began in the 1880s when the rich Alberta grasslands spreading east from the foothills of the Rockies became the magnet for cattle ranching Award winning Cattle Kingdom provides readers with all the colourful tales of raffish characters political intrigues and partnerships fortunes made and lost and the harsh realities of prairie winters The era also gave us the mythic figure of the cowboy still prominent in Alberta today Nowhere is the story of ranching more rich and varied than in Alberta There was an assortment of high rollers big money men from the east English lords and remittance men along with refugees from the American west and ordinary folk seeking a homestead and a new dream The newly formed North West Mounted Police was on hand as well Famous ranches were created during this period including the Cochrane the Oxley and the North West Cattle Company Bar U The cast of characters included John Ware the brave and foolhardy Major General Thomas Bland Strange who had plans for a ranch for retired British army types and the scrappy Pat Burns who parlayed a small slaughterhouse in Calgary into a giant meat packing and cattle empire By the time of the first Calgary Stampede in 1912 the cattle kingdom was on the wane More and more settlers arrived and began fencing and farming the once limitless grazing lands And then came the discovery of oil But during its brief and brilliant season in the sun early ranching in Alberta put an indelible stamp on the history and culture of the Canadian west

Cowboys, Gentlemen, and Cattle Thieves W. M. Elofson, 2000 Prostitution gunfights barroom brawls and cattle rustling while prevailing images from the American old West have typically been absent from histories of the Canadian frontier In Cowboys Gentlemen and Cattle Thieves Warren Elofson demonstrates that the Canadian frontier was less restrained law abiding and insulated from death and violence than has been believed He challenges traditional views that Canadian ranching society was a microcosm of the Old World arguing that the greatest influence on ranchers and settlers was the need to deal with the frontier environment **The Bar U & Canadian Ranching History** S. M. Evans, 2004 For much of its 130 year history the Bar U Ranch can claim to have been one of the most famous ranches in Canada Its reputation is firmly based on the historical role that the ranch has played its size and longevity and its association with some of the remarkable people who have helped develop the cattle business and build the Canadian West The long history of the ranch allows the evolution of the cattle business to be traced and can be seen in three distinct historical periods based on the eras of the individuals who owned and managed the ranch These colourful figures beginning with Fred Stimson then George Lane and finally Pat Burns have left an indelible mark on the Bar U as well as Canadian ranching history The Bar U and Canadian Ranching History is a fascinating story that integrates the history of ranching in Alberta with larger issues of ranch historiography in the American and Canadian West and contributes greatly to the overall understanding of ranching history

The Railway King of Canada R. B. Fleming, 2013-12-01 During the first two decades of this century Sir William Mackenzie

was one of Canada's best known entrepreneurs. He spearheaded some of the largest and most technologically advanced projects undertaken in Canada during his lifetime, building enterprises that became the foundations for such major institutions as Canadian National Railways, Brascan, and the Toronto Transit Commission. He built a business empire that stretched from Montreal to British Columbia and to Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo in Brazil. It included gas, electric, telephone, and transit utilities, railroads, hotels, and steamships, as well as substantial coal mining, whaling, and timber interests. For a time, Mackenzie also owned Canada's largest newspaper, *La Presse*. He accumulated an enormous personal fortune, but when he died in 1923, his estate was virtually bankrupt as a result of the dramatic collapse of his Canadian Northern Railway during the First World War. In an era when the entrepreneur has come to be seen as a media hero and when struggles about the role of state enterprise in the transportation and energy sectors consume public policy debate, it is ironic that Mackenzie is largely forgotten by all but a few historians and railway aficionados. He left no papers to guide biographers. After a decade of gathering and piecing together fragments from an immense array of sources, Rae Fleming has written the first biography of the man that the German press extolled as the Railway King of Canada. Mackenzie was wily, crafty, manipulative, and intimidating. Starting as a general contractor in Eldon Township in rural Ontario, he built a small fortune contracting for the CPR in the Selkirk in the 1880s and then moved on to bigger things. Along the way, he funded the first full-length documentary movie, was toasted by the House of Lords, received a knighthood from George V, and developed close friendships with the major politicians of his day, including Borden and Meighen. In a business biography intended as much for general readers as for a scholarly audience, Fleming offers a revisionist perspective on Mackenzie. He dispels the simplistic approach of those historians and journalists who have depicted Mackenzie and his partner Sir Donald Mann as melodramatic crooks who could have stepped out of the pages of *Huckleberry Finn*. **The Developing West** Lewis Herbert Thomas, 1983. No description. *The Westminster ...*, 1905. Eye Opener Bob Grant MacEwan, 2011-11-15. Forty-six years later, those words still ring true: there has since been no book that has brought to life early Calgary the way that *Eye Opener Bob* does. Perhaps more importantly, it's the closest we'll ever get to Robert Chambers Edwards, *Eye Opener Bob*, the irrepressible editor of Calgary's most singular newspaper and the city's most singular denizen. Bob Edwards was a true Canadian original, the prototypical hard-drinking, pull-no-punches editor of the Calgary *Eye Opener* at the time the largest paper between Vancouver and Toronto, with a circulation of over 30,000 copies. A paper with the power to elect or dethrone governments, to bring the mighty CPR to reform its ways, and to skewer the pretensions of society like few before or since, *Eye Opener Bob* brings this fascinating character to life in all his glorious self-contradictions. MacEwan arrived in the city at just the right time to write *Eye Opener Bob*: the old Sandstone City hadn't yet been whitewashed over by the new money from the Leduc gusher, and there were still living people who had known Edwards. MacEwan ferreted out their stories as only he could do, combined the interviews with hard research, and the result is Grant MacEwan's best book by a country mile. *Eye Opener Bob* can be

enjoyed on its own or as a companion piece to the new compilation of Edwards's writing *Irresponsible Freaks Highball Guzzlers and Unabashed Grafters A Bob Edwards Chrestomathy* *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 **Climber's Paradise** PearlAnn Reichwein, 2014-07-15 Tenacious activism of the Alpine Club of Canada leads to mountain recreation and conservation **Patrick Burns, roi du bétail, et les trois divas** Nadine Mackenzie, 2024-04-01 T00:00:00-04:00 Le s nateur Patrick Burns fut un homme d affaires des plus prosp res de l Ouest canadien et son empire agroalimentaire tait l un des plus grands du monde Au sommet de sa fortune ses terres de pr s de 3 000 kilom tres carr s tendaient de Calgary jusqu la fronti re am ricaine Parmi ses r ussites de taille on compte sa participation en 1912 la fondation du Stampede de Calgary qualifi de meilleur spectacle travers le monde Ses uvres philanthropiques nombreuses et marquantes lui attir rent la gratitude de beaucoup de gens et des gouvernements Dans l Ouest des difices des rues un stade une cole un parc et un cimeti re portent toujours son nom Trois personnes b n fici rent surtout de ses bienfaits La premi re ne r clama rien La deuxi me le prit pour une source d argent intarissable Il accorda une pension vie la troisi me Qu est ce qui poussa Patrick Burns se montrer aussi altruiste envers Odette de Foras Isabelle Burnada toutes deux cantatrices de renomm e internationale et Grace Mackenzie dont le mari Jacques de Lesseps c l bre aviateur fut le premier survoler Montr al Toronto New York et la Gasp sie La g n rosit d un milliardaire g l gard de jeunes femmes entra ne toujours des questions taient elles justifi es [Packhorses to the Pacific](#) Cliff Kopas, 2011-02-01 Babes in the woods That's how Ruth and Cliff Kopas were described by one of many colourful characters the pair encountered on their amazing journey across the Rockies through to British Columbia's west coast in 1933 Married on the day they left on their

dangerous trek Ruth and Cliff were eager for adventure and their courageous spirits and resourceful minds made up for any experience they lacked Their motive was to fulfill Cliff's childhood dream of following in Alexander Mackenzie's footsteps to the Pacific For four months the two slogged scrambled and sloshed their way through some of the roughest terrain in North America Their horses were their loyal companions and the towering peaks azure lakes and shimmering skies that greeted them were their reward Their story full of excitement and suspense is peppered with humorous observations historical anecdotes and a deep love for the Canadian wilderness

Kill and Chill Ian MacLachlan, 2001-01-01 A history of the structural changes in Canada's cattle and beef commodity chain beginning with calf production and cattle feeding on farms and feedlots It goes on to describe the changes in cattle marketing and the historical development of meatpacking

The Limits of Labour David Bright, 2011-11-01 In a few short decades before the First World War Calgary was transformed from a frontier outpost into a complex industrial metropolis With industrialization there emerged a diverse and equally complex working class David Bright explores the various levels of class formation and class identity in the city to argue that Calgary's reputation as a prewar centre of labour conservatism is in need of revision Bright also delineates the trials of the Calgary labour movement in the 1920s Internal divisions and dissent prevented the movement from realizing the potential strength of the working class Instead even as local capitalism restructured itself political and industrial labour organizations wilfully fragmented their own base of support In particular they failed to address the concerns and needs of the growing number of unemployed in the city a neglect that foreshadowed events of the 1930s This failure left the labour movement unable to meet the challenge of the Great Depression In part at least the demise of labour as a viable political alternative in Calgary paved the way for the rise of Social Credit Using Calgary as a model *The Limits of Labour* reasserts the need to place class formation at the heart of the development of western Canada and provides an historical context to the renewed struggle of labour for social justice in the 1990s

The Canadian Municipal Journal, 1916 **The Municipal Review of Canada**, 1917 *Business & Industry* Gregory P. Marchildon, 2012 This fourth volume of the History of the Prairie West Series contains fifteen articles examining the rich history of business and early industry in Canada's Prairie Provinces prior to the Great Depression Without denying the central importance of agriculture in the development and growth of the early Prairie West the essays in *Business and Industry* explore the lesser known history of some of the earliest businesses in the region As we enter the second decade of the twenty first century a time when the three Prairie Provinces comprise the fastest growing and perhaps the most dynamic economic regions in Canada it may be worthwhile to cast our gaze back to an earlier and simpler era In these essays we can glimpse the origins of the entrepreneurial spirit and business ethos that have come to define the business culture of the Prairie West

Calgary's Mountain Panorama Dave Birrell, Ron Ellis, 2000 To Calgarians the Rocky Mountains are a continual source of pleasure Stretching across the western horizon they can be seen from almost every point in the city The text augmented by historic photographs Ron Ellis's watercolours and a six foot long folding

panorama tells you everything you want to know about the individual mountains their nomenclature history and geology

Farmer's Advocate and Home Journal ,1906 *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

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