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McCulloch's Wonder Barrie Sanford, Andrew McCulloch, 1981 *McCulloch's Wonder* Barrie Sanford, 1988 *The Great Northern Railway*, Written by historians at Harvard Business School Mississippi State U and St Cloud State U Minn this history details the development and day to day affairs of this powerful business and the careers of the main figures instrumental in its operation This definitive work first published by *The Kelowna Story* Sharron J. Simpson, 2025-05-06 The new paperback edition of this excellent illustrated history includes additional information about recent developments up to 2025 *The Kelowna Story* is a comprehensive full length history of the largest metropolitan centre outside BC's Lower Mainland a labour of love by a leading local historian whose family roots have been entwined with Kelowna's for five generations It embraces the full sweep of central Okanagan history starting with the days of the Sookanhkchinx who enjoyed a largely peaceful existence along the shores of the lakes and rivers before the earliest explorers came to trade followed by Father Pandosy and his Okanagan Mission in 1859 It was the mission that attracted Kelowna's first homesteaders soon followed by cattle ranchers and orchardists and much later by the empire builders like the Bennett family who paved the way for today's budding metropolis Author Sharron J Simpson believes history is best told through the stories of ordinary people while allowing today's readers may not think it ordinary to walk over mountain ranges to collect mail or consider it ordinary to climb into a narrow irrigation pipe to scrape the rust off the inside as it runs up and down the hillsides or to row freight from one end of Okanagan Lake to the other In their time she writes those who did extraordinary things were simply doing what needed to be done to get ahead Their stories are fascinating and tell of the remarkable investment early settlers made in this community Simpson tells the story of her hometown with an attention to detail and a passion for narrative that bespeaks her own considerable talent and deep commitment **Head On!** R. G. Harvey, 2004 In a province where mountain ranges are at odds with road and rail builders and its capital city and a large portion of its population are on an island it's no surprise that provision of an effective transportation system has been a challenging undertaking or that mistakes have been made In many cases BC's political leaders not only didn't solve problems they added to them And many of the mistakes made resulted from premiers exploiting their time in office to further their own political preferences theories and agendas This insider's examination looks at premiers errors and exploitations along with their triumphs and achievements from the first days of the provincial government Whether it be trouble with bridges premiers Prior and Pattullo railways McBride and Bennett or ferries Clark R G Harvey calls it like he sees it *Premodern Ecologies in the Modern Literary Imagination* Vin Nardizzi, Tiffany Jo Werth, 2019-04-08 *Premodern Ecologies in the Modern Literary Imagination* explores how the cognitive and physical landscapes in which scholars conduct research write and teach have shaped their understandings of medieval and Renaissance English literary ecologies The collection strives to practice what Ursula K Heise calls eco cosmopolitanism a method that imagines forms of local environmentalism as a defense against the interventions of open market global

networks It also expands the idea s possibilities and identifies its limitations through critical studies of premodern texts artefacts and environmental history The essays connect real environments and their imaginative re creations and affirm the urgency of reorienting humanity s responsiveness to and responsibility for the historical links between human and non human existence The discussion of ways in which meditation on scholarly place and time can deepen ecocritical work offers an innovative and engaging approach that will appeal to both ecocritics generally and to medieval and early modern scholars

Railway Heritage and Tourism Michael V. Conlin,Geoffrey R. Bird,2014-05-08 This is the first book of its kind to examine railway heritage in the context of tourism in a comprehensive internationally relevant manner It explores the challenges faced by developers and operators of railway heritage destinations including financial legal and managerial sustainability in the modern tourism industry These themes are exemplified by a variety of case studies of railway heritage in tourism from regions around the world including North Central and South America the Caribbean Europe and Australasia The volume will be of particular interest to scholars of cultural tourism as well as researchers and practitioners of industrial heritage tourism along with graduate and senior undergraduate students Vanishing British Columbia Michael Kluckner,2011-11-01 The old buildings and historic places of British Columbia form a kind of roadside memory a tangible link with stories of settlement change and abandonment that reflect the great themes of our history With small towns declining and old rural properties changing so little of the history of these places has been recorded in museums or archives and so much of it may disappear as families disperse and memories dim More than a decade ago Michael Kluckner began painting these dots on his personal map of the province in a watercolour sketchbook In 1999 after he put a few of the sketches on his website a network of correspondents emerged that eventually led him to the family letters photo albums and memories all from a disappearing era of the province Vanishing British Columbia is a record of these places and the stories they tell It combines engaging and insightful historical commentary with over 160 of the author s original paintings It has an exceptional assortment of historic imagery including old postcards architectural plans and photographs The study of roadside memory demonstrates the visceral connection that people especially those who are part of the rural to urban diaspora of modern times have for the sites of their family memories On a grander scale this approach leads to a broader understanding of more abstract historical themes and of the province s history and culture It also presents a compelling argument for stewardship of regional history in the face of urbanization and globalization **Train Beyond the Mountains** Rick Antonson,2023-04-18 A captivating journey blending memoir history and biography that takes the reader on one of the world s most famous trains and tells of carving the dramatic route it follows while pondering other international railways through the eyes of travellers past and present Rick Antonson has ridden trains in more than thirty five countries but almost everything he thinks he knows about train travel changes when he boards the Rocky Mountaineer with his ten year old grandson Riley As they wind over trestles and through tunnels each mile of track uncovers stories of dynamite and discovery

surveyors and schemers explorers and visionaries and the people who helped to build Canada against the odds of geography and politics Surrounded by a wild landscape that sparks imagination fellow passengers recount train travels in other countries get nostalgic for the era of steam locomotives and consider life s unfinished journeys Peppered with spirited dialogue heartrending vignettes and intriguing anecdotes Train Beyond the Mountains is a travelogue with urgency to make your travel dreams happen now As one passenger muses The mistake we make is that we think we have time

Roaring Days Jeremy Mouat,2011-11-01 In the 1890s Rossland was the most important mining centre in southeastern British Columbia In Roaring Days Jeremy Mouat examines many different aspects of mining from work underground to corporate strategies He also brings to life the unique individuals who were a part of this history the miners who toiled long hours under unimaginable working conditions the citizens of Rossland who built a bustling town out of the wilderness and the mine owners and entrepreneurs who became wealthy beyond all expectations

Carving the Western Path R. G. Harvey,2011-06-15 A century of dealmaking and government misdeeds forms the backdrop of this entertaining account of sternwheelers iron horses and mountain roads Battling factions of rail builders crossed many a line in the sand as they carved up both the land and the spoils of industry Did both federal and provincial politicians wittingly sabotage road construction programs to the benefit of the rail barons Were Cornelius Van Horne Major A B Rogers and Andrew McCulloch fully deserving of the accolades bestowed on them Was railway man J J Hill a genius or an opportunist R G Harvey has applied a keen mind and deft pen to uncover skulduggery in politics and critical routing errors by the early surveyors and engineers who carved their western paths In turn he has exposed new scars and wrinkles to add to historic portraits otherwise untainted

The Northern Horizons of Guy Blanchet Gwyneth Hoyle,2007-10-31 The working life of the distinguished surveyor Guy Blanchet reflects the story of northern Canada in the first half of the twentieth century Beginning his career in the boreal forests of Alberta and Saskatchewan using pack horses and dog teams Blanchet went north to map large areas of the Barrens by canoe and soon became caught up in pioneer northern aviation His story encompasses the Great Depression and the Second World War which in turn led to his work finding the routes for oil pipelines His life was rich in contacts with First Nations people and his friendships included most of the well known northern travellers of the time While Blanchet did not seek adventure adventure often found him and he had many narrow escapes While Blanchet published a number of articles about his experiences this is the first time his fascinating life story has been told in book form

Railroad History ,1981 The Shakespearean International Yearbook Alexa Alice Joubin,Natalia Khomenko,2025-06-30 In the modern world references to Shakespeare frequently mark moments of catastrophe and of the accompanying longing for restoring social order remedying injuries and building strong communities Shakespeare s moral authority has often been invoked to support artistic projects that claimed social justice as their goal on the assumption that drama has the power to manipulate perceptual reality Drawing on cases from around the world this book interrogates the idea that performing or

reading Shakespeare has socially reparative value It also acknowledges Shakespeare as a potential source of social well being practices in the arts The global framework shows that it is problematic to view Shakespeare as an impartial moral center This book proposes that reparative creativity or remedial uses of the canon can give artists and audiences more agency Having a map of canonical texts hidden ideologies can help readers artists and playgoers navigate its landscape which is in itself a reparative act

Okanagan Odyssey Don Gayton, 2010 Okanagan Odyssey is a quirky and lyrical examination of British Columbia s Okanagan Valley Sticking to the backroads and byways Gayton gently pokes and prods local ecosystems histories vineyards and people From Osoyoos in the south to Armstrong at the head of the Valley the author revels in the biological and social diversity while sampling local wines and fruit along the way In his unique version of wine pairing Gayton matches up local books and landscapes with local vintages giving terroir a whole new meaning An ecologist by profession Gayton deftly negotiates the tension between the Okanagan that is home to many endangered species and ecosystems and the same Okanagan that is a mecca for developers and urban refugees Okanagan Odyssey is not a travel guide but represents travel writing at its idiosyncratic best Please visit Don at www.dongayton.ca

Crossing Home Ground David Pitt-Brooke, 2016-11-12 Like John Muir David Pitt Brooke stepped out for a walk one morning a long walk of a thousand kilometres or more through the arid valleys of southern interior British Columbia He went in search of beauty and lost grace in a landscape that has seen decades of development and upheaval In *Crossing Home Ground* he reports back providing a day by day account of his journey s experiences from the practical challenges dealing with blisters rain and dehydration to sublime moments of discovery and reconnection with the natural world Through the course of this journey Pitt Brooke s encounters with the natural world generate starting points for reflections on larger issues the delicate interconnections of a healthy landscape and most especially the increasingly fragile bond between human beings and their home places There is no escaping the impact of human beings on the natural world not even in the most remote countryside but he finds hope and consolation in surviving pockets of loveliness the kindness of strangers and the transformative process of the walking itself a personal pilgrimage across home ground *Crossing Home Ground* is a book that though rooted in one specific place and time will evoke a universal sense of recognition in a wide variety of readers It will appeal to hikers natural history enthusiasts and anyone who loves the wild countryside and is concerned about the disappearance of Canada s natural spaces Pitt Brooke s grassland odyssey is sure to become a classic of British Columbia nature writing

McCulloch's Wonder Barrie Sanford, 1998-03-01 This 20th anniversary collector s edition celebrates the continued success of one of North America s most fascinating railway histories *McCulloch s Wonder* is the story of the Kettle Valley Railway in British Columbia s interior often called the most difficult and expensive line of track on earth This was a railway that turned straight into a massive wall of mountains and challenged nature It dominated newspaper headlines for a quarter of a century and helped contribute to the rise and fall of half a dozen governments Barrie Sanford s lively account explores the birth and destruction of this railway

and the fascinating life of Andrew McCulloch the man behind the dream **Boundless Optimism** Patricia E. Roy,2012-11-01 Patricia E Roy is the winner of the 2013 Lifetime Achievement Award Canadian Historical Association The first decade and a half of the twentieth century was mostly a time of unprecedented prosperity and growth in British Columbia Although its colonial history was still etched in the public psyche BC was coming into its own as a province of Canada and starting to realize the untapped economic potential of its natural resources Richard McBride served four terms as BC s premier from 1903 to 1915 building a reputation as a charismatic and optimistic leader whose vision of a modern industrialized and wealthy province helped shape BC s institutions and its place in the British world McBride stabilized the legislature by introducing party lines promoted provincial causes in Ottawa and above all encouraged new railways His fight for Better Terms and his association with leading federal Conservatives made him a national figure while his support of the Imperial navy and British investment brought him attention in London and a knighthood **Boundless Optimism** chronicles the brilliant career of this often overlooked leader and the province he helped create **PNLA Quarterly** Pacific Northwest Library Association,1988 *Dundurn Railroad 6-Book Bundle* Ron Brown,2016-07-23 A must for any Canadian railroad aficionado this special bundle gathers six books in one for a can t miss retrospective of the nation s railway history *Rails Over the Mountains* Explore western Canada s rich railway history travelling from the grand railway hotels and rustic stations to relive a time when trains used to rumble in the West *Rails to the Atlantic* Explore eastern Canada s railway heritage including stations from the late 1850s grand hotels bridges and roundhouses *The Train Doesn t Stop Here Anymore* Once the lifeblood of Canada railways and heritage stations are a fading part of the patrimony of communities across the nation *Rails Across Ontario* Train buffs and history lovers now have a book that explores the heritage of Ontario s railways from its oldest stations to its highest bridges most glamorous hotels and historic train rides *Rails Across the Prairies* Canada s rail lines were pivotal in establishing the icons that mark today s landscape massive bridges sentinel like grain elevators pattern book wayside stations *In Search of the Grand Trunk* Discover the legacy and lore of Ontario s railway era by exploring the lost and abandoned rail lines that once were essential to the province s well being

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