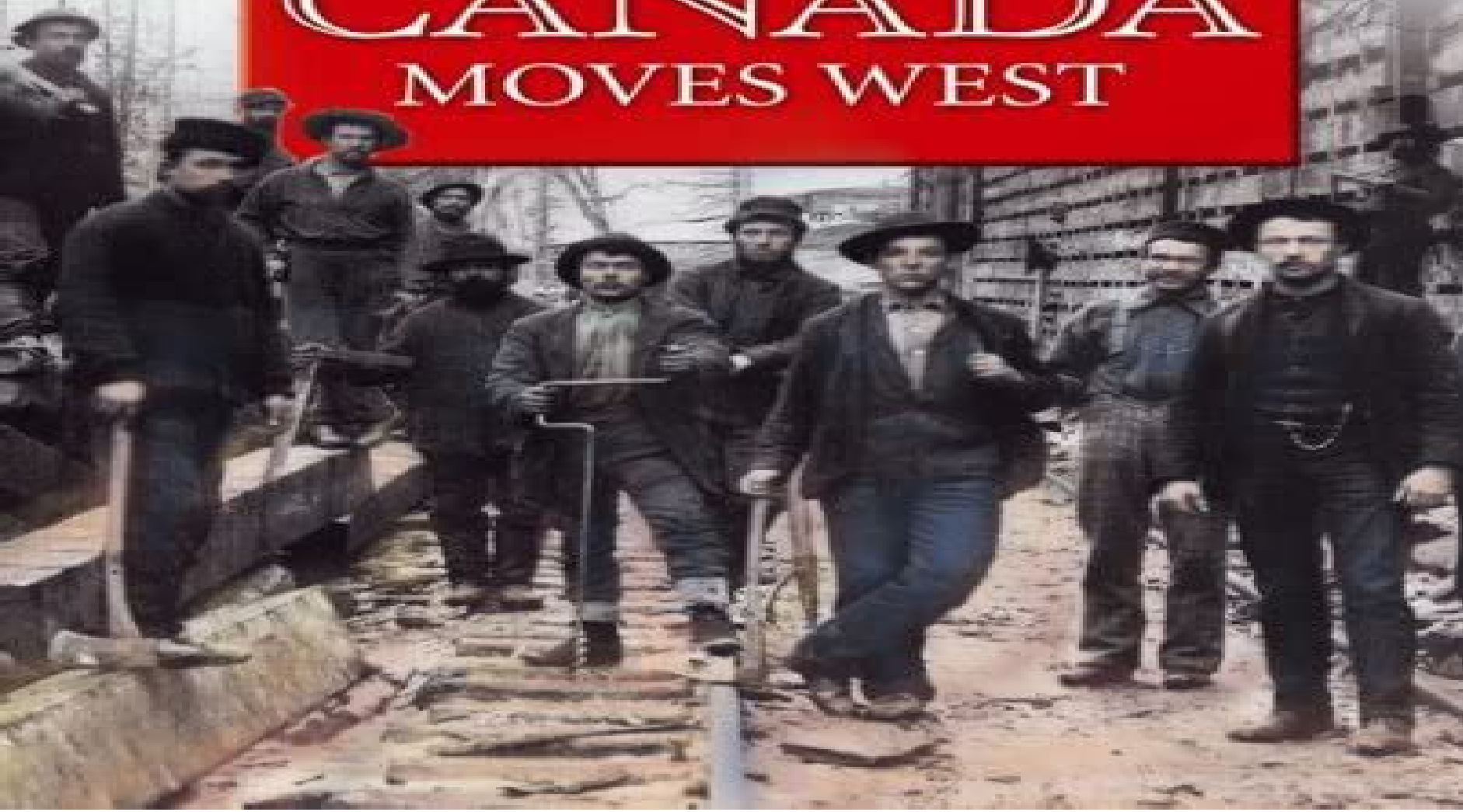


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Canada Moves West : an Omnibus Pierre Berton, 2005 Pierre Berton's Canada Moves West is a rousing collection of five young adult non-fiction books by revered author Pierre Berton that describes how back in the days of the pioneers the Canadian west was won with blood sweat tears and sheer determination Originally printed as separate volumes in the Adventures in Canadian History series the titles in this omnibus include The Railway Pathfinders The Men in Sheepskin Coats A Prairie Nightmare Steel Across the Plains and Steel Across the Shield Although the books read like novels with exciting story lines and vivid characters there is archival evidence for every story and indeed very remark made on their pages nothing has been made up Berton's ability to infuse history and its characters with the excitement personality and immediacy of contemporary events appeals strongly to young readers The reading level is appropriate for Grade 5 and up but the interest level carries well into adult reading

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Border is a compelling evocation of war at its most primeval the muddy fields the frozen forests and the ominous waters where men fought and died Pierre Berton skilfully captures the courage determination and terror of the universal soldier giving new dimension and fresh perspective to this early conflict between the two emerging nations of North America

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the need for a new approach to Quebec Another was launched to investigate for the first time the status of Canadian women New attitudes to divorce and homosexuality were enshrined in law A charismatic figure Pierre Elliott Trudeau made clear that the state had no place in the bedrooms of the nation The seeds of Women s Lib Gay Pride and even Red Power were sown in the centennial year Of all the pavilions on the Expo site Berton singles out the Indian pavilion as having the greatest impact The country was in a ferment that year Canadians worried about the Americanization of every institution from the political convention to Hockey Night in Canada People talked about the Generation Gap as thousands of flower children held love ins in city parks The government tried to respond by launching the Company of Young Canadians a project that was less than successful The most significant event of 1967 was Charles de Gaulle s notorious Vive le Quebec libre speech in Montreal It gave the burgeoning separatist movement a new legitimacy enhanced by Rene Levesque s departure from the Liberal party later that year Throughout the book the author gives us insightful profiles of some of the significant figures of 1967 the centennial activists Judy LaMarsh and John Fisher the Expo entrepreneurs Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien and Edward Churchill Walter Gordon the fervent nationalist and his rival Mitchell Sharp Lester Pearson and his bete noire John Diefenbaker the three men of the world who helped make Canada internationally famous Marshall McLuhan Glenn Gould and Roy Thomson hippie leaders like David dePoe American draft dodgers like Mark Satin women s activists like Doris Anderson and Laura Sabia youth workers like Barbara Hall radicals like Pierre Vallières author of White Niggers of America and such dedicated nationalists as Madame Chaput Rolland and Andre Laurendeau In spite of the feeling of exultation that marked the centennial year an opposite sentiment runs through the book like dark thread the growing fear that the country was facing its gravest crisis Berton points out that we are far better off today than we were in 1967 Then why all the hand wringing he asks Because of the very real fear that the country we celebrated so joyously thirty years ago is in the process of falling apart In that sense 1967 was the last good year before all Canadians began to be concerned about the future of our country

CM, 1993 The Invasion of Canada Pierre Berton, 1980 *Vimy* Tim Cook, 2017-03-07 1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Winner of the 2018 JW Dafoe Book Prize Longlisted for British Columbia s National Award for Canadian Non Fiction 2018 Runner up for the 2018 Templer Medal Book Prize Finalist for the 2018 Ottawa Book Awards A bold new telling of the defining battle of the Great War and how it came to signify and solidify Canada s national identity Why does Vimy matter How did a four day battle at the midpoint of the Great War a clash that had little strategic impact on the larger Allied war effort become elevated to a national symbol of Canadian identity Tim Cook Canada s foremost military historian and a Charles Taylor Prize winner examines the Battle of Vimy Ridge and the way the memory of it has evolved over 100 years The operation that began April 9 1917 was the first time the four divisions of the Canadian Corps fought together More than 10 000 Canadian soldiers were killed or injured over four days twice the casualty rate of the Dieppe Raid in August 1942 The Corps victory solidified its reputation among allies and opponents as an elite fighting force In the wars aftermath Vimy was

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Lightfoot, 2010-09-18. Nominee for the 2012 Silver Birch Express Award in the Ontario Library Association's Forest of Reading Program. This lavishly illustrated book brings Gordon Lightfoot's heart-stirring song *Canadian Railroad Trilogy* to readers young and old. The song was commissioned by the CBC in 1967 to mark Canada's centennial year and it has been a classic ever since. It eloquently describes the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, an iron road running from the sea to the sea, a great feat of nation building that changed Canada forever for good and for ill, as in the process many people died and were dispossessed of their land. Highly acclaimed award-winning illustrator Ian Wallace brings the song to visual life with his sweeping landscapes and evocative portrayals of the people who lived the building of the railroad: from the financiers in the east to First Nations people across the country to the thousands of navvies themselves, many of whom came from as far away as China. *The Arctic Grail* Pierre Berton, 2000. Author of many books relating to places and historical periods, Berton describes the dozens of expeditions mounted and hundreds of men lost trying to find the fabled Passage and Pole before Robert Peary reached the Pole in 1909. He draws on primary documents including hand-written journals, ship logs and private diaries. c. Book News Inc. *The Company* Stephen Bown, 2021-10-26. NATIONAL BESTSELLER. A thrilling new telling of the story of modern Canada's origins. The story of the Hudson's Bay Company, dramatic and adventurous and complex, is the story of modern Canada's creation. And yet it hasn't been told in a book for over thirty years and never in such depth and vivid detail as in Stephen R. Bown's exciting new telling. The Company started out small in 1670, trading practical manufactured goods for furs with the Indigenous inhabitants of inland subarctic Canada. Controlled by a handful of English aristocrats, it expanded into a powerful political force that ruled the lives of many thousands of people from the lowlands south and west of Hudson Bay to the tundra, the great plains, the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific northwest. It transformed the culture and economy of many Indigenous groups and ended up as the most important political and economic force in northern and western North America. When the Company was faced with competition from French traders in the 1780s, the result was a bloody corporate battle, the coming of Governor George Simpson, one of the greatest villains in Canadian history, and the Company assuming political control and ruthless dominance. By the time its monopoly was rescinded after two hundred years, the Hudson's Bay Company had reworked the entire northern North American world. Stephen R. Bown has a scholar's

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