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Empire of Dust David C. Jones, 2002 This re issue of the 1984 work includes a new preface The saga of the failed town of Alderson Alberta illustrates the greater story of drought and depopulation in the prairie dry belt of southwestern Alberta and eastern Saskatchewan from the turn of the century through the mid 1900s According to Jones a professor of history from Calgary the doomed farmer exodus from the core of the continent part of a massive North American tragedy was encouraged by boosterism lightning expansion and miscalculation A substantial appendix lists population data and crop prices Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Changing Parks* John S. Marsh, Bruce W. Hodgins, 1998-05-15 This important book is a must for everyone concerned with the heritage and future of Canada s parks Contributors include an impressive assembly of noted park experts ranging from academic authorities and government parks personnel to concerned nonpolitical park supporters Since the establishment of Banff National Park in 1885 and Algonquin Provincial Park in 1893 parklands have been part of Canada s heritage Where other protected areas such as forest reserves heritage rivers and greenways have also been created a more comprehensive view of the creation and management of conservation areas and marshland is discussed Cooperative approaches to park management recognize the regional context of parks with respect to local communities as well as the inclusion of more diverse groups of people particularly Aborigines This work encourages the general public to take an interest in our priceless park heritage *Water Policy Reform in Southern Alberta* B. Timothy Heinmiller, 2016-10-27 Between 1995 and 2005 the government of Alberta undertook major reforms to the way water is governed in the arid southern part of the province Among the most significant reforms was the imposition of moratoria on new water licenses the introduction of a market for buying and selling existing water licenses and the adoption of a conservation holdback mechanism for returning some licensed water to the environment In *Water Policy Reform in Southern Alberta* B Timothy Heinmiller looks at how and why these and other reforms were adopted after nearly a century of stasis on water policy The study analyses over three decades of policy decisions beginning with the Progressive Conservative victory in 1972 to the last major policy reform in 2007 Applying the Advocacy Coalition Framework process tracing methodologies and content analysis the author isolates identifies and reconstructs the actors and processes that shaped over thirty years of water policy in Alberta *Water Policy Reform in Southern Alberta* offers important insights on the management of natural resources and the factors influencing meaningful policy change *In Defense of Farmers* Jane Winslow Gibson, Sara E. Alexander, 2019-07 Industrial agriculture is generally characterized as either the salvation of a growing hungry global population or as socially and environmentally irresponsible Despite elements of truth in this polarization it fails to focus on the particular vulnerabilities and potentials of industrial agriculture Both representations obscure individual farmers their families their communities and the risks they face from unpredictable local national and global conditions fluctuating and often volatile production costs and crop prices extreme weather exacerbated by climate change complicated and changing

farm policies new production technologies and practices water availability inflation and debt and rural community decline Yet the future of industrial agriculture depends fundamentally on farmers decisions In *Defense of Farmers* illuminates anew the critical role that farmers play in the future of agriculture and examines the social economic and environmental vulnerabilities of industrial agriculture as well as its adaptations and evolution Contextualizing the conversations about agriculture and rural societies within the disciplines of sociology geography economics and anthropology this volume addresses specific challenges farmers face in four countries Bolivia Brazil Canada and the United States By concentrating on countries with the most sophisticated production technologies capable of producing the largest quantities of grains soybeans and animal proteins in the world this volume focuses attention on the farmers whose labors decision making and risk taking throw into relief the implications and limitations of our global industrial food system The case studies here acknowledge the agency of farmers and offer ways forward in the direction of sustainable agriculture **Grasslands Grown** Molly P. Rozum,2021-08

An exploration of modern regionalism and senses of place developing among generations of settler colonial society on North America s northern grasslands The River Returns Christopher Armstrong,Matthew Evenden,H.V. Nelles,2009-10-14

Alberta s iconic river has been dammed and plumbed made to spin hydro electric turbines and used to cleanse Calgary Artificial lakes in the mountains rearrange its flow downstream weirs and ditches divert it to irrigate the parched prairie Far from being wild the Bow is now very much a human product its fish are as manufactured as its altered flow changed water quality and newly stabilized and forested banks *The River Returns* brings the story of the Bow River s transformation full circle through an exploration of the recent revolution in environmental thinking and regulation that has led to new limits on what might be done with and to the river Rivers have been studied from many perspectives but too often the relationship between nature and people between rivers and the cultures that have grown up beside them have been separated *The River Returns* illuminates the ways in which humans both inadvertently and consciously have interacted with nature to make the Bow American Exodus Giles Slade,2013-11-05 Seeking higher ground how rising global temperatures will lead to unprecedented waves of human migration **Alberta Premiers of the Twentieth Century** University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center,2004 From the optimism associated with provincial status in 1905 through the trials of Depression and war the boom times of the post war period and the economic vagaries of the 1980s and the 1990s the twentieth century was a time of growth and hardship development and change for Alberta and its people And during the century twelve men from a variety of political parties and from very different backgrounds led the government of this province The names of some like William Aberhart Ernest Manning and Peter Lougheed are still household names while others like Arthur Sifton Herbert Greenfield and Richard Reid have been all but forgotten Yet each in his unique way for better or for worse helped to mould and steer the destiny of the province he governed These are their stories **Places of Last Resort** J. David Wood,2006-07-06 Tens of thousands of Canadian settlers faced the challenge of starting a farm in the near North in the

1910s twenties and thirties In Places of Last Resort David Wood documents this last significant expansion of farm settlement in Canada and the often painful process of discovering that there was a limit to how far traditional farming could go **Flax Americana** Joshua MacFadyen,2018-10-10 Farmers feed cities but starting in the nineteenth century they painted them too Flax from Canada and the northern United States produced fibre for textiles and linseed oil for paint critical commodities in a century when wars were fought over fibre and when increased urbanization demanded expanded paint markets Flax Americana re examines the changing relationships between farmers urban consumers and the land through a narrative of Canada s first and most important industrial crop Initially a specialty crop grown by Mennonites and other communities on contracts for small town mill complexes flax became big business in the late nineteenth century as multinational linseed oil companies quickly displaced rural mills Flax cultivation spread across the northern plains and prairies particularly along the edges of dryland settlement and then into similar ecosystems in South America s Pampas Joshua MacFadyen s detailed examination of archival records reveals the complexity of a global commodity and its impact on the eastern Great Lakes and northern Great Plains He demonstrates how international networks of scientists businesses and regulators attempted to predict and control the crop s frontier geography how evolving consumer concerns about product quality and safety shaped the market and its regulations and how the nature of each region encouraged some forms of business and limited others The northern flax industry emerged because of border crossing communities By following the plant across countries and over time Flax Americana sheds new light on the ways that commodities frontiers and industrial capitalism shaped the modern world The Literary History of Alberta Volume Two George Melnyk,1998 In this the companion to the landmark volume The Literary History of Alberta Volume One From Writing on Stone to World War Two George Melnyk examines Alberta literature in the second half of the twentieth century At last Melnyk argues Alberta writers have found their voice and their accomplishments have been remarkable The contradictory landscape the stereotypes of the Indian the Mountie and the Cowboy and the language of the Other speaking from the margins these elements all left their impressions on the consciousness of early Alberta But writers in the last few decades have turned this inheritance to their advantage to create compelling stories about this place and its people Today Melnyk discovers Alberta writers can appreciate not only this achievement but also its essential source the symbolic communication of Writing on Stone The Literary History of Alberta Volume Two extends the study of Alberta s cultural history to the present day It is a vital text for anyone interested in Alberta s vibrant literary culture **Heavy Burdens on Small Shoulders** Sandra Rollings-Magnusson,2012-06-11 Focusing on children s work on family farms in western Canada an absolutely fascinating marvellously fresh account of the lives of prairie pioneers The Calgary Herald The phrase child labour carries negative undertones in today s society However only a century ago on the Canadian Prairies youngsters laboured alongside their parents working the land cleaning stovepipes and chopping wood By shouldering their share of the chores these children learned the domestic and manual labour skills needed for life

on a Prairie family farm Sandra Rollings Magnusson uses historic research photographs and personal anecdotes to describe the kinds of work performed by children and how each task fit into the family economy This book is a vital contribution to western Canadian history as well as family and gender studies

A Good Day's Work John Demont, 2013-09-24 A Good Day's Work is a lyrical journey through a semi mythological place the Canada of our imagination It is the Canada of the day before yesterday Or perhaps the Canada of 1967 the country's Last Good Year as Pierre Berton dubbed it It is a portrait of Canada captured by way of encounters with a blacksmith a cowgirl a milkman a traveling salesman and other custodians of trades from another time Woven into the always engaging sometimes strange sometimes moving and frequently funny interviews are the ruminations and personal reflections of that wonderful writer John DeMont who as a newspaper reporter and columnist of a certain age is something of a vanishing tradesman himself The iconic Canada the country of close knit small towns of common geography and history of meaningful work and communal values and institutions is being transformed John DeMont has gone in search of people who make their living the old way in an attempt to distill the essence of our shared past

Forging Alberta's Constitutional Framework Richard Connors, John M. Law, University of Alberta. Centre for Constitutional Studies, 2005-11 Forging Alberta's Constitutional Framework analyzes the principal events and processes that precipitated the emergence and formation of the law and legal culture of Alberta from the foundation of the Hudson's Bay in 1670 until the eve of the centenary of the Province in 2005 The formation of Alberta's constitution and legal institutions was by no means a simple process by which English and Canadian law was imposed upon a receptive and passive population Challenges to authority latent lawlessness interaction between indigenous and settler societies periods pre and post 1905 of jurisdictional confusion and demands for individual group and provincial rights and recognitions are as much part of Alberta's legal history as the heroic and mythic images of an emergent and orderly Canadian west patrolled from the outset by red coated mounted police and peopled by peaceful and law abiding subjects of the Crown Papers focus on the development of criminal law in the Canadian west in the nineteenth century the Natural Resources Transfer Agreement of 1930 the National Energy Program of the 1980s Federal Provincial relations and the role and responsibilities of the offices of Justices of the Peace and of the Lieutenant Governor and the legacies of the Lougheed and Klein governments

Unsettled Pasts Sarah Carter, 2005 The traditional mythology of the West is dominated by male images the fur trader the Mountie the missionary the miner the cowboy the politician the Chief Unsettled Pasts Reconceiving the West claims to re examine the West through women's eyes It draws together contributions from researchers scholars and academic and community activists and seeks to create dialogue across geographic cultural and disciplinary boundaries Ranging from scholarly essays to poetry these pieces offer the reader a sample of some of today's most innovative approaches to western Canadian women's history several of the themes that run throughout the volume have only recently been critically addressed By rewriting the West from the perspective of women the contributors complicate traditional narratives of the region's past by contesting historical

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High River and the Times Paul Voisey, 2004-01-30 Founded in 1905 the High River Times served a community of small town advertisers and an extensive hinterland of ranchers and farmers in southern Alberta Under the ownership of the Charles Clark family for over 60 years the Times established itself as the epitome of the rural weekly press in Alberta Even Joe Clark the future prime minister worked for the family business While historians rely heavily on local newspapers to write about rural and small town life Paul Voisey has studied the influence of the Times on shaping the community of High River Foreword by Rt Hon Joe Clark PC CC *The Limits of Rural Capitalism* Kenneth Michael Sylvester, 2001-01-01 Sylvester challenges the view in prairie historiography that agriculture had commercialized before the west was opened to settlement and that ethnic communities alone resisted the market's potential Replenishing the Earth James Belich, 2011-05-05 Why are we speaking English Replenishing the Earth gives a new answer to that question uncovering a settler revolution that took place from the early nineteenth century that led to the explosive settlement of the American West and its forgotten twin the British West comprising the settler dominions of Canada Australia New Zealand and South Africa Between 1780 and 1930 the number of English speakers rocketed from 12 million in 1780 to 200 million and their wealth and power grew to match Their secret was not racial or cultural or institutional superiority but a resonant intersection of historical changes including the sudden rise of mass transfer across oceans and mountains a revolutionary upward shift in attitudes to emigration the emergence of a settler boom mentality and a late flowering of non industrial technologies wind water wood and work animals especially on settler frontiers This revolution combined with the Industrial Revolution to transform settlement into something explosive capable of creating great cities like Chicago and Melbourne and large socio economies in a single generation When the great settler booms busted as they always did a second pattern set in Links between the Anglo wests and their metropolises London and New York actually tightened as rising tides of staple products flowed one way and ideas the other This re colonization re integrated Greater America and Greater Britain bulking them out to become the superpowers of their day The Settler Revolution was not exclusive to the Anglophone countries Argentina Siberia and Manchuria also experienced it But it was the Anglophone settlers who managed to integrate frontier and metropolis most successfully and it was this that gave them the impetus and the material power to provide the world's leading super powers for the last 200 years This book will reshape understandings of American British and British dominion histories in the long 19th century It is a story that has such crucial implications for the histories of settler societies the homelands that spawned them and the indigenous peoples who resisted them that their full histories cannot be written without it **History of the Book in Canada: 1840-1918**

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