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the S S Ramona which faithfully served in the Royal Canadian Navy during the Battle of the Atlantic and ended her days plying the South Seas as a shrimp boat All of these were true heroes of Canada A collection of little known tales of heroism from Canadas history Last of the Rinkrats and Other Stories tells twenty three unforgettable true stories of Canadas unsung heroes and forgotten characters **Riverdale** Elizabeth Gillan Muir,2014-10-08 Heritage Toronto Book Award Shortlisted Non Fiction Book A popular history of the Riverdale area of Toronto including Playter Estates north of the Danforth In its first 50 years the city of Toronto changed from a rough settlement to a booming city with a voracious appetite for land The incorporated city of Toronto grew tenfold from 1834 to 1884 partly through immigration but also through the annexation of older communities Among these were the former suburbs of Leslieville and Riverside which were joined together in 1884 to become the new Toronto community of Riverdale Later the Playter Estates neighbourhood also became part of this community Riverdale tells the history of the neighbourhood starting with the Simcoe Scadding Playter and Leslie families who shaped the area throughout its early settlement the American Revolution and the War of 1812 It shows the waves of immigration from Britain America Italy Greece and China that made Riverdale one of Toronto s most diverse areas And it tells the stories written into the map of the neighbourhood revealing the history on display in its streets and historic buildings Folktales of Newfoundland Pbdirect J.D.A. Widdowson,Herbert Halpert,2015-02-20 This collection of Newfoundland folk narratives first published in 1996 grew out of extensive fieldwork in folk culture in the province The intention was to collect as broad a spectrum of traditional material as possible and Folktales of Newfoundland is notable not only for the number and quality of its narratives but also for the format in which they are presented A special transcription system conveys to the reader the accents and rhythms of each performance and the endnote to each tale features an analysis of the narrator s language In addition Newfoundland has preserved many aspects of English and Irish folk tradition some of which are no longer active in the countries of their origin Working from the premise that traditions virtually unknown in England might still survive in active form in Newfoundland the researchers set out to discover if this was in fact the case Sheridan Nurseries Edward Butts,Karl Stensson,2012-10-27 This beautifully designed book tells the 100 year story behind Ontario s beloved Sheridan Nurseries from its creation by Howard and Lorrie Dunington Grubb to its overwhelming success today This is a chronicle of history natural inspiration and a love of gardening **Osgoode Hall** John Honsberger,2004-09-01 Winner of the 2006 Fred Landon Award Osgoode Hall is a national monument and one of the architectural treasures of Canada Of the many public buildings erected in pre confederation Canada and British North America it best encapsulates the diverse stylistic forces that shaped public buildings in the first half of the nineteenth century The gated lawns grandly Venetian rotunda the noble dimensions of its library handsome and ornate courtroom portrait lined walls and stained glass evoke a venerable dignity to which few Canadian institutions even aspire It has been the seat of the Law Society of Upper Canada since 1832 and of several of the Superior Courts of the province for almost as long Intended to

be the focal point of the legal profession in Upper Canada it has become a symbol of the legal tradition not only in Ontario but throughout Canada and beyond Toronto Ron Williamson,2008-06-15 Telling Toronto's story from the final retreat of the Laurentide Ice Sheet to today's metropolis a team of expert authors brings beautiful illustrations and fascinating fresh perspectives together in this new natural archaeological and social history *The Spinster and the Prophet* Brian McKillop,2011-11-30 Winner of the UBC Medal for Biography and shortlisted for the Drainie Taylor Biography Prize The prolific novelist and social prophet H G Wells had a way with words and usually he had his way with women That is until he encountered the feisty Toronto spinster Florence Deeks In 1925 Miss Deeks launched a 500 000 lawsuit against Wells claiming that in an act of literary piracy Wells had somehow come to use her manuscript history of the world in the writing of his international bestseller *The Outline of History* a work still in print today Thus began one of the most sensational and extraordinary cases in Anglo Canadian publishing and legal history In this riveting literary whodunit A B McKillop unfolds the parallel stories of two Edwardian figures and the ambition to capture the sweep of history that possessed them both H G Wells was the celebrated writer of autobiographical fiction and futuristic fantasy who at the end of the Great War preached the need for a global world order Florence Deeks was a modest teacher and amateur student of history who intended to correct traditional scholarship's neglect by writing an account of civilization that stressed the contributions of women Her manuscript was submitted to the venerable Macmillan Company in Canada but was rejected and never published Wells's opus completed in an astonishingly short period was released by the same firm in North America the year following As the mystery deepens and new evidence is revealed it seems that the verdict of the courts in Deeks vs Wells may not be that of history The cast of characters is as intriguing as it is wide in Canada the United States and England renowned publishers and editors eminent lawyers and judges leading journalists and all seeing office secretaries Not all it turns out merited their reputations Above all the tale embraces the lives of the philandering Mr Wells his wife and his mistresses and the scarcely noted Miss Florence Deeks her family her life's work and her search for justice *Ontario Library Review and Book-selection Guide* ,1920 **Leaside** Jane Pitfield,2008-09-03 Leaside is a most comprehensive look at the people significant events and built heritage all of which contributed to the creation of this distinctive community Named after John Lea a successful farmer whose house built in 1829 is believed to be the first brick house in York County Leaside grew from a railway settlement into a prosperous urban town With its roots embedded in the history of three railways Leaside has a unique industrial heritage that played a key role in the war effort during both World Wars including its being the site of munitions plants a wooden plane factory and a base for the Royal Flying Corps Leaside was also home to the Durant Motors of Canada and later the Nash cars Canada Wire and Cable and the popular Thorncliffe Race Track Did you know that Canada's first airmail delivery touched down in Leaside and that an Olympic calibre ski jump once operated in the Don Valley Jane Pitfield's Leaside represent a nostalgic journey into the heritage of a most remarkable neighbourhood still proudly retaining

its identity as part of Toronto      *Honoré Jaxon* Donald B. Smith, 2007-01-01 Born in Toronto to a Methodist family and raised in Wingham Ontario William Henry Jackson attended the University of Toronto before moving to Prince Albert where he began to sympathize with the Métis and their struggle against the Canadian government Jackson became personal secretary to Louis Riel was captured by the Canadian militia during the 1885 Resistance and was convicted of treason and sentenced to an insane asylum near Winnipeg When he escaped to the United States joining the labour union movement he told everyone that he was Métis and modified his name to the Métis sounding Honoré Jaxon After a lively career as a politically radical public figure in Chicago where he befriended among others the revolutionary architect Frank Lloyd Wright Jaxon eventually moved to New York City to attempt life as a real estate developer His ongoing project was to collect as many books newspapers and pamphlets relating to the Métis people as possible in an attempt to establish a library for their use However he was evicted from his basement apartment at the age of ninety His entire collection was dispersed most of it to the New York City garbage dump the remainder sold He died a month later in early 1952 Honoré Jaxon Prairie Visionary completes Donald Smith's Prairie Imposters popular history trilogy concerning three prominent figures who all pretended a native ancestry they did not in fact possess Honoré Jaxon Grey Owl and Long Lance      **Seen but Not Seen** Donald B. Smith, 2020-12-07 Throughout the nineteenth and most of the twentieth century the majority of Canadians argued that European civilization must replace Indigenous culture The ultimate objective was assimilation into the dominant society *Seen but Not Seen* explores the history of Indigenous marginalization and why non Indigenous Canadians failed to recognize Indigenous societies and cultures as worthy of respect Approaching the issue biographically Donald B Smith presents the commentaries of sixteen influential Canadians including John A Macdonald George Grant and Emily Carr who spoke extensively on Indigenous subjects Supported by documentary records spanning over nearly two centuries *Seen but Not Seen* covers fresh ground in the history of settler Indigenous relations      **Global Fissures** Clara A.B. Joseph, 2006-01-01 The essays in this volume examine the tensions between two major political and intellectual structures the global and the postcolonial charting the ways in which such tensions are constitutive of changing power relations between the individual the nation state and global forces Contributors ask how postcolonialism with its emphasis on cultural difference and diversity can respond to the new neo imperialist imperatives of globalization Signalling the discursive grounds for debate is the *fissures fusions* title suggesting alternative categorizations of stereotypes like global homogenization and postcolonial resistance Interwoven are considerations of the intellectual or writer's position today Literary texts from a wide range of countries are analysed for their resistance to global hegemony and for representations of manipulative power structures in order to highlight issues such as environmental loss nationality migrancy and marginality Specific topics covered include westernizing the Indian academy ecotourism and the new media of computer technology the corporatization of creativity in re branding New Zealand including film and the hybrid forms of Latin American photography Writers discussed include Chinua Achebe Samuel Beckett

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**The Cumulative Book Index** ,1994 A world list of books in the English language

**Toronto** Edward Relph,2013-08-22 Extending a hundred miles across south central Ontario Toronto is the fifth largest metropolitan area in North America with the highest population density and the busiest expressway At its core old Toronto consists of walkable neighborhoods and a financial district deeply connected to the global economy Newer parts of the region have downtown centers linked by networks of arterial roads and expressways employment districts with most of the region s jobs and ethnically diverse suburbs where English is a minority language About half the population is foreign born the highest proportion in the developed world Population growth because of immigration almost three million in thirty years shows few signs of abating but recently implemented regional strategies aim to contain future urban expansion within a greenbelt and to accommodate growth by increasing densities in designated urban centers served by public transit Toronto

Transformations in a City and Its Region traces the city s development from a British colonial outpost established in 1793 to the multicultural polycentric metropolitan region of today Though the original grid survey and much of the streetcar city created a century ago have endured they have been supplemented by remarkable changes over the past fifty years in the context of economic and social globalization Geographer Edward Relph s broad stroke portrait of the urban region draws on the ideas of two renowned Torontonians Jane Jacobs and Marshall McLuhan to provide an interpretation of how its current forms and landscapes came to be as they are the values they embody and how they may change once again

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century In the 1920s the city was expanding the automobile replaced the horse and radio movies and mass advertising began to have a huge impact on everyday life Then the Depression hit in 1929 and ordinary people struggled to keep a roof over their heads and food on the table As the thirties progressed the threat of another devastating war in Europe grew stronger Toronto Between the Wars offers a tantalizing view into life in the city during those two decades women working in the accounting department at Loblaws a crowd cheering at Woodbine Race Track swimmers at the new Sunnyside pool Lady Eaton opening the new College Street Eaton s store banners welcoming the King and Queen in 1939 and the unemployed sleeping in a bandshell at Queen s Park Book jacket



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