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Brigitte Bardot Barnett Singer, 2013-03-11 Actress and sex symbol Brigitte Bardot had a stunning career in France and America in the mid 20th century Since the 1970s she has dedicated her life to the welfare and protection of animals with much personal involvement In this book the author makes the case that far from being a pretty face or a spotlight grabber Bardot was an accomplished actress and has always been an intelligent sensitive individual Chapters acquaint readers with her Paris childhood and her rebellious coming of age in a Catholic bourgeois family who disapproved when she appeared on the cover of *Elle* magazine and was offered a screen test The book examines her years in film with careful analysis of her films and also covers her tumultuous personal life including suicide attempts and the beginnings of her interest in animal protection Final chapters detail her efforts in worldwide animal welfare activism including the work of her own international foundation

Contesting Bodies and Nation in Canadian History Patrizia Gentile, Jane Nicholas, 2013-12-06 From fur coats to nude paintings and from sports to beauty contests the body has been central to the literal and figurative fashioning of ourselves as individuals and as a nation

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Material Cultures in Canada Thomas Allen, Jennifer Blair, 2015-06-08 Material Cultures in Canada presents the vibrant and diverse field of material culture studies in Canadian literary artistic and political contexts today The first of its kind this collection features sixteen essays by leading scholars in Canada each of whom examines a different object of study including the beaver geraniums comics water a musical playlist and the human body The book's three sections focus in turn on objects that are persistently material on things whose materiality blends into the immaterial and on the materials of spaces Contributors highlight some of the most exciting new developments in the field such as the emergence of new materialism affect theory globalization studies and environmental criticism Although the book has a Canadian centre the majority of its contributors consider objects that cross borders or otherwise resist national affiliation This collection will be valuable to readers within and outside of Canada who are interested in material culture studies and in addition will appeal to anyone interested in the central debates taking place in Canadian political and cultural life today such as climate change citizenship shifts in urban and small town life and the persistence of imperialism

The Nation on Screen Enric Castelló, Alexander Dhoest, 2020-07-24 But we can still rise now runs a line of Scotland's unofficial national anthem Flower of Scotland and be the nation again who defeated the English King Edward II in 1314 at the Battle of Bannockburn These short lines tell us much about the concept of the nation Firstly the pronoun of the nation is we Secondly nationhood remains aspirational for some while it is entirely taken for granted for

others Thirdly nations often trace their origins back to an implausibly dim and distant past Finally it points to the fundamentally discursive nature of the nation the nation appears not as something which simply is but as something which can be called into existence through talk official documents official and unofficial national anthems ceremonies and parades monuments and statuary press coverage and increasingly television This book which arose out of a conference held in Tarragona in 2007 focuses on the complex discourses of the nation to be found in the television systems of twelve different countries examining how these circulate in fiction in news and documentary including re enactment formats and in entertainment programmes adverts and the coverage of large scale sporting events The nation which emerges is everywhere and nowhere talked about endlessly but never finally grasped repeatedly staged and re enacted but lacking a foundational script In short it is a site of struggle The stakes are high since the nation when mobilised is a force to be reckoned with and the on going attempts to define it are many varied and often highly creative This book details many such events from the high drama of war reporting to the self mocking irony of ten second commercial spots Pleasures in Socialism David Crowley, Susan E. Reid, 2010-10-31 This volume shows how the rise of consumer culture took a unique form in Eastern Europe It investigates the ways in which pleasurable activities were both a space in which these communist governments tried to insinuate themselves and thereby further expand the reach of their authority **Fashion Talks** Shira Tarrant, Marjorie Jolles, 2012-09-01 Essays on the politics of everyday style *The last taboo* Karin Lesnik-Oberstein, 2013-07-19 This is the first academic book ever written on women and body hair which has been seen until now as too trivial ridiculous or revolting to write about Even feminist writers or researchers on the body have found remarkably little to say about body hair usually ignoring it completely It would appear that the only texts to elaborate on body hair are guides on how to remove it medical texts on hirsutism or fetishistic pornography on hairy women The last taboo also questions how and why any particular issue can become defined as self evidently too silly or too mad to write about Using a wide range of thinking from gender theory queer theory critical and literary theory history art history anthropology and psychology the contributors argue that in fact body hair plays a central role in constructing masculinity and femininity and sexual and cultural identities It is sure to provide many academic researchers with a completely fresh perspective on all of the fields mentioned above **Virtual Menageries** Jody Berland, 2024-11-26 The close interdependency of animal emissaries and new media from early European colonial encounters with the exotic to today s proliferation of animals in digital networks From cat videos to corporate logos digital screens and spaces are crowded with animal bodies In Virtual Menageries Jody Berland examines the role of animals in the spread of global communications Her richly illustrated study links the contemporary proliferation of animals on social media to the collection of exotic animals in the formative years of transcontinental exploration and expansion By tracing previously unseen parallels across the history of exotic and digital menageries Berland shows how and why animals came to bridge peoples territories and technologies in the expansion of

colonial and capitalist cultures Berland's genealogy of the virtual menagerie begins in 1414 when a ruler in Bengal sent a Kenyan giraffe to join a Chinese emperor's menagerie It maps the beaver's role in the colonial conquest of Canada and examines the appearances of animals in early moving pictures The menagerie is reinvented for the digital age when image and sound designers use parts or images of animals to ensure the affective promise and commercial spread of an emergent digital infrastructure These animal images are emissaries that enliven and domesticate the ever expanding field of mediation Virtual Menageries offers a unique account of animals and animal images as mediators that encourage complicated emotional economic and aesthetic investment in changing practices of connection *Animal Modernities* Daniel Harkett, Katie Hornstein, 2025-08-13 *Animal Modernities* challenges the traditional human centered focus of art history and explores how modern art visual culture and modernity itself emerge from relationships between humans and animals The essays in this volume reveal histories of exploitation and domination as well as confusion and ambivalence and occasional moments when affinities between humans and animals have been embraced and animal agency asserted and acknowledged The authors collectively point to the importance of thinking about animal human relations for addressing today's ecological challenges *Activating Human Rights* Elisabeth J. Porter, Baden Offord, 2006 Papers originally presented at an international conference held in Australia 2003 **Perfume** Lizzie Ostrom, 2016-12-06 Join Lizzie Ostrom on an olfactory adventure as she explores the trends and crazes that have shaped the way we've spritzed One hundred perfumes and scents in all their fragrant glory reveal a fascinating social history of the past century From the belle époque through the swinging sixties to the naughty nineties and beyond Ostrom brings intelligence and wit to this most ravishing of subjects There was the patriotic impact of English Lavender during World War I and perfumes that captured the Egyptomania of the 1920s Estée Lauder created Youth Dew and with it distilled the essence of 1950's suburbia Patchouli oil the anti perfume of the 1960s was sure to keep money out of the hands of corporations and the man And who could forget the fervor created by the grunge androgyny of CK One Scent is truly the passport to memory making Perfume both a lush treat and an insightful examination of the twentieth century through the most mysterious of the five senses *The Iconic North* Joan Sangster, 2016-05-21 Recent archaeological discoveries in the polar region have reanimated stock images of the intrepid explorer who braves the elements to bring modernity to a frigid northern wasteland *The Iconic North* reveals that ideological assumptions economic priorities and a shift in government strategy in the postwar era all influenced how northern culture was represented in popular Canadian imagery Whether it was film television or women's autobiographies the primitive North was often portrayed as the mirror opposite to the modern South In crisp and elegant prose Joan Sangster redirects current debates about the geopolitical prospects of the North by addressing how women and gender relations have played a key role in the history of northern development Drawing on archival and cultural sources Sangster shows how gender race and colonialism shape our understanding of northern peoples economies and government policy This work reveals how assumptions about

both Indigenous and non Indigenous women shaped gender class and political relationships in the circumpolar north a region now commanding more of the world's attention **Liberal Hearts and Coronets** Veronica Strong-Boag, 2015-02-26 Scottish aristocrats John Campbell Gordon 1847 1934 and Ishbel Marjoribanks Gordon 1857 1939 known as the Aberdeens rejected both revolution and reaction in their political careers The aristocratic progressivism and egalitarian marriage of these fervent liberals confounded both contemporaries and historians John as viceroy of Ireland and governor general of Canada was a notable ally of feminists workers and Irish Home Rulers Ishbel his viceregal companion and the long time president of the International Council of Women was a liberal feminist and Home Ruler whose commitments stirred up even more controversy Superbly written and informed by decades of research *Liberal Hearts and Coronets* is the first biography to treat John Campbell Gordon as seriously as his better known wife Examining the Aberdeens remarkable careers as landlords philanthropists and international progressives Veronica Strong Boag casts the twilight of the British aristocracy in an entirely new light **Romance of Transgression in Canada** Thomas Waugh, 2006-07-18 The rich and contradictory history of Canadian cinema and video queer queered and queering *Thinking Through the Skin* Sara Ahmed, Jackie Stacey, 2003-09-02 This exciting collection of work from leading feminist scholars including Elspeth Probyn Penelope Deutscher and Chantal Nadeau engages with and extends the growing feminist literature on lived and imagined embodiment and argues for consideration of the skin as a site where bodies take form already written upon but open to endless re inscription Individual chapters consider such issues as the significance of piercing tattooing and tanning the assault of self harm upon the skin the relation between body painting and the land among the indigenous people of Australia and the cultural economy of fur in Canada Pierced mutilated and marked mortified and glorified scarred by disease and stretched and enveloping the skin of another in pregnancy skin is seen here as both a boundary and a point of connection the place where one touches and is touched by others both the most private of experiences and the most public marker of a raced sexed and national history

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