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Nanaimo Goody Niosi, Terry Patterson, 2004 Nanaimo is one of Canada's fastest growing communities Positioned beside a stunning and vibrant harbour where the sight of seaplanes fishboats ferries kayaks and sailboats paints an ever changing seascape Nanaimo is a city blessed with spectacular natural beauty a vivid commercial history cultural diversity and a vibrant attitude towards the future Through Goody Niosi's broad knowledge of Nanaimo and its surroundings and through the discerning vision of local photographer Terry Patterson *Nanaimo The Harbour City* captures the human spirit and broad landscape that have clearly marked this place as being special Designed to be a treasured keepsake for locals and visitors alike this elegant colourful visitor guide showcases the cultural fabric arts community recreational activities tourism amenities transportation links and shopping options that have made Nanaimo the premier trading centre of Vancouver Island's inland coast Nanaimo also describes walking tours in and around the city's historic centre and in neighbourhoods that shed light on Nanaimo's fascinating past and its growth from small Aboriginal settlement to thriving city and modern day playground *Kilts on the Coast* Jan Peterson, 2012 When the Hudson's Bay Company decided to establish its new Pacific

coast headquarters at Fort Victoria on Vancouver Island in 1843 the Island was a pristine paradise or an isolated wilderness depending on one's point of view that had sustained its First Nations inhabitants for millennia It was one of the last places to be discovered and settled by Europeans in North America It was Scots who came to the Island to manage the Company's business in Fort Victoria engaging in the fur trade and establishing coal mining ventures around what is now Nanaimo where black diamonds were found in abundance From founding father James Douglas and other high placed Company men to the humble miners from Orkney and Ayrshire who were brought over on harsh voyages around Cape Horn to work Nanaimo's mines the Scottish influence on the young Colony of Vancouver Island was indelible Nanaimo author and historian Jan Peterson focuses on events and people who sparked settlement and growth in BC's first Crown Colony over six critical years 1848 to 1854 and delves deep into the roots of the Island's Scottish presence tracing the lives of such pioneers as Dr William Tolmie Robert Dunsmuir and their descendants **Black Diamond City** Jan Peterson, 2002 *Black Diamond City* The

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Belshaw, 2002 Although immigrants from the United States China and elsewhere were part of the workforce brought in between 1850 and 1900 to man the mining industry of Vancouver Island the largest group of miners was born in Britain Belshaw philosophy history and politics U College of the Cariboo Canada explores the aspirations motivations and

experiences of these British immigrants who formed the core of British Columbia's first industrial working class. He attempts a holistic examination that details the group's demographic features, its responses to day-to-day life under industrial capitalism, and its cultural development, and explores the lives of the miners, their families, and their communities. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR. *Monthly Consular Reports*, 1905. **Unbuilt Victoria** Dorothy

Mindenhall, 2012-05-12. *Unbuilt Victoria* celebrates the city that is and laments the city that could have been. For most people, resident and visitor alike, Victoria, British Columbia, is a time capsule of Victorian and Edwardian buildings. From a modest fur trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company, it grew to be the province's major trading centre. Then the selection of Vancouver as the terminus of the transcontinental railway in the 1880s, followed by a smallpox epidemic that closed the port in the 1890s, resulted in decline. Victoria succeeded in reinventing itself as a tourist destination based on the concept of nostalgia for all things English: stunning scenery and investment opportunities. In the modernizing boom after the Second World War, attempts were made to move the city's built environment into the mainstream, but the prospect of Victoria's becoming like any other North American city did not win public approval. *Unbuilt Victoria* examines some of the architectural plans that were proposed but rejected. That some of them were ever dreamed of will probably amaze those that others never made; it might well be a matter of regret. **British Columbia from the Earliest Times to the Present** Ethelbert Olaf Stuart

Scholefield, 1914. **A White Man's Province** Patricia Roy, 1989. We are not strong enough to assimilate races so alien from us in their habits. We are afraid they will swamp our civilization as such. Nanaimo Free Press, 1914. *A White Man's Province* examines how British Columbians changed their attitudes towards Asian immigrants from one of toleration in colonial times to vigorous hostility by the turn of the century, and describes how politicians responded to popular cries to halt Asian immigration and restrict Asian activities in the province. White workingmen objected to Asian sojourning habits, to their low living standards and wages, and to their competition for jobs in specific industries. Because employers and politicians initially supported Asian immigrants, early manifestations of antipathy often appeared just as another dispute between capital and labour. But as their number increased, complaints about Asians became widespread, and racial characteristics became the nucleus of such terms as a white man's province, a catch phrase which, as Roy notes, covered a wide variety of fears and transcended particular economic interests. The Chinese were the chief targets of hostility in the nineteenth century; by the twentieth, the Japanese, more economically ambitious and backed by a powerful mother country, appeared more threatening. After Asian disenfranchisement in the 1870s, provincial politicians, freed from worry about the Asian vote, fueled and exploited public prejudices. The Asian question also became a rallying cry for provincial rights when Ottawa disallowed anti-Asian legislation. Although federal leaders such as John A. Macdonald and Wilfrid Laurier shared a desire to keep Canada a white man's country, they followed a policy of restraint in view of imperial concerns. The belief that whites should be superior, as Roy points out, was then common throughout the Western world. Many of the arguments used in British Columbia were

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Mining Country John Sandlos,Arn Keeling,2021-09-07 Mining has had a significant presence in every part of Canada from the east to west coasts to the far north This book tells the stories of those who built Canada s mining industry It highlights the experiences of the people who lived and worked in mining towns across the country the rise of major mining companies and the emergence of Toronto and Vancouver as centres of global mining finance It also addresses the devastating effects mining has had on Indigenous communities and their land and documents several high profile resistance efforts Mining Country presents fascinating

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