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Once in Toronto many lived in unsanitary conditions in makeshift shantytowns or cramped shared houses in downtown neighbourhoods such as The Ward To then move to a self contained cottage or rowhouse was the result of an unimaginably strong hope for the future and a commitment to family life Through the stories of eight families who lived in these Modest Hopes authors Don Loucks and Leslie Valpy bring an important but forgotten part of the Toronto narrative to life They illuminate the development of Toronto's working class neighbourhoods such as Leslieville Corktown and others and explain the designs and architectural antecedents of these undervalued heritage properties *Blue Jays 1, Expos 0* David Luchuk, 2009-08-11 The 2001 2002 offseason was a tumultuous one for Major League Baseball The commissioner's move to contract two teams voted on and approved by league owners in a 28-2 vote left fans in several cities fearing for the future of their teams The Montreal Expos with a recent history of poor play and even poorer attendance seemed an obvious choice Canada's only other big league franchise the Toronto Blue Jays had voted in favor of the commissioner's proposal but seemed as likely a candidate as either of the teams targeted by owners This book examines the 2002 season of the Expos and the Blue Jays setting events against the backdrop of a long nurtured urban rivalry between Montreal and Toronto Chapters cover the summer of 2002 month by month supplementing on and off field events with a wealth of historical background and showing how competition placed the Expos and Blue Jays as well as their two host cities on permanently divergent paths

Canadian Cultural Studies Sourayan Mookerjee, Imre Szeman, Gail Faurschou, 2009-01-01 DIV Canada is situated geographically historically and culturally between old empires Great Britain and France and a more recent one the United States as well as on the terrain of First Nations communities Poised between historical and metaphorical empires and operating within the conditions of incomplete modernity and economic and cultural dependency Canada has generated a body of cultural criticism and theory which offers unique insights into the dynamics of both center and periphery The reader brings together for the first time in one volume recent writing in Canadian cultural studies and work by significant Canadian cultural analysts of the postwar era Including essays by anglophone francophone and First Nations writers the reader is divided into three parts the first of which features essays by scholars who helped set the agenda for cultural and social analysis in Canada and remain important to contemporary intellectual formations Harold Innis Marshall McLuhan and Anthony Wilden in communications theory Northrop Frye in literary studies George Grant and Harold Innis in a left nationalist tradition of critical political economy Fernand Dumont and Paul mile Borduas in Quebecois national and political culture and Harold Cardinal in native studies The volume's second section showcases work in which contemporary authors address Canada's problematic and incomplete nationalism race difference and multiculturalism and modernity and contemporary culture The final section includes excerpts from federal policy documents that are especially important to Canadians conceptions of their social political and cultural circumstances The reader opens with a foreword by Fredric Jameson and concludes with an afterword in which the Quebecois scholar Yves Laberge explores the differences between

English Canadian cultural studies and the prevailing forms of cultural analysis in francophone Canada Contributors Ian Angus Himani Bannerji Jody Berland Paul mile Borduas Harold Cardinal Maurice Charland Stephen Crocker Ioan Davies Fernand Dumont Kristina Fagan Gail Faurschou Len Findlay Northrop Frye George Grant Rick Gruneau Harold Innis Fredric Jameson Yves Laberge Jocelyn L. Lefebvre Eva Mackey Lee Maracle Marshall McLuhan Katharyne Mitchell Sourayan Mookerjee Kevin Pask Rob Shields Will Straw Imre Szeman Serra Tinic David Whitson Tony Wilden div Along the Shore M. Jane Fairburn, 2013-07-01 Bringing the Toronto lakefront to life this survey presents the stories of a largely unrecognized and forgotten legacy This book examines the Toronto waterfront past and present through the lens of four nearby districts the Scarborough Bluffs the Beach the Island and the Lakeshore New Toronto Mimico Humber Bay and Long Branch A rich photographic journey supplements the history and explores the geography and landscape of these waterfront districts revealing a thriving culture of people who relied upon Lake Ontario for survival Anecdotal descriptive but also deeply personal this is more than a local history it is a layered trip into time and place *Stroll, updated edition* Shawn Micallef, 2024-05-07 THE TORONTO STAR S 30 BOOKS WE CAN T WAIT TO READ THIS SPRING The updated edition of a Toronto favorite meanders around some of the city s unique neighborhoods and considers what makes a city walkable What is the Toronto look Glass skyscrapers rise beside Victorian homes and Brutalist apartment buildings often mark the edge of leafy ravines creating a city of contrasts whose architectural look can only be defined by telling the story of how it came together and how it works today as an imperfect machine Shawn Micallef has been examining Toronto s streetscapes for decades His psychogeographic reportages situate Toronto s buildings and streets in living breathing detail and tell us about the people who use them the ways intended or otherwise that they are being used and how they are evolving *Stroll* celebrates Toronto s details some subtle others grand at the speed of walking and in so doing helps us to better get to know its many neighbourhoods taking us from well known spots like the CN Tower and Pearson Airport to the overlooked corners of Scarborough and all the way to the end of the Leslie Street Spit in Lake Ontario When I moved to Toronto in 2011 *Stroll* was the first book I added to my library and course reading lists My students and I get lost in the PATH sneak into lobbies and visit the archives with this book as our guide Micallef s friendly voice invites us to slow down and notice not just a few landmark buildings but the city s built fabric as a whole This updated version offers our collective memory a much needed affectionate yet critical view of recent changes to the city Erica Allen Kim Author of *Building Little Saigon* *Stroll* is a delightful and eccentric guidebook full of clever writing amusing stories and charming maps that will make you want to strap on your walking shoes and head into the streets of Toronto Carol Off Author *Broadcaster* Shawn Micallef is the unofficial mayor of Toronto the genial ambassador the city needs and deserves As he strolls Toronto s broad avenues and its little streets he finds hidden pockets of delight and weirdness too Join him and fall in love with the city again Liz Renzetti author of *Bury the Lead* Shawn Micallef looks at the city in a way we all should more often he sees it as a living book that is alive with

stories just waiting to be told to the attentive observer In Stroll he gives us an introduction to just how interesting and surprisingly dramatic those stories are and how exciting our city is when we hear them David Crombie former mayor of Toronto A smart and intimate guide to the city that makes you feel like an insider from start to finish Douglas Coupland This new edition updates things in the city that have changed and includes several new walks **Unlikely Paradise** Alan D. Butcher, 2009-07-23 Artist Frances Gage born in 1924 in Windsor experienced both artistic recognition and acute despair in her life yet she flourished in her work and as part of the contemporary Toronto art scene A friend of Frances Loring and Florence Wyle she developed a greater connection with the Group of Seven working closely with Frederick Varley and producing reliefs of both him and A Y Jackson while working in Tom Thomson s shack Frances remained focused and positive and became a successful sculptor creating more than five hundred works of art Still even though she achieved the dream she strove toward during all the years of struggle she discovered that the Dante like Paradise she had sought and gained was instead the poet s Inferno in disguise Her correspondence as referenced in this remarkable biography bears out this insight in a life often marked by unsatisfying triumph over tragedy It presents a candid view of one of Canada s most fascinating artists of the twentieth century **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 Rough Guide to Canada* Phil Lee, Tim Jepson, Christian Williams, Tania Smith, 2007-07-26 From lush wilderness to urban adventure The Rough Guide to Canada is your definitive guide to this diverse country The section introduces the best Canada has to offer from cosmopolitan Toronto to the thundering Niagara and the country s spectacular natural wonders This revised 6th edition contains insider tips and colour sections on national parks art and architecture The guide includes plenty of practical information on Canada s amazing array of outdoor pursuits including sailing and fishing in the Maritime Provinces and snowboarding and skiing in Banff There are comprehensive reviews of the best places to eat drink and stay to suit all tastes and budgets This guide also takes a detailed look at Canada s extraordinary history wildlife and aboriginal peoples and comes complete with new maps and plans for every area The Rough Guide to Canada is like having a local friend plan your trip [The Rough Guide to Canada](#) Tim Jepson, Phil Lee, 2004 Thoroughly revised and updated the fifth edition of the Rough Guide to Canada covers this vast and geographically diverse country in impressive detail There are insightful accounts of every Canadian city from vibrant Montreal to laid back Vancouver and vivid descriptions of Canada s varied landscapes from the magnificent Rocky Mountains and the stormy coasts of the Maritimes to the northern Arctic reaches Throughout there is practical advice on skiing whale watching kayaking hiking and a host of other outdoor pursuits Thousands of listings recommend the best accommodation options restaurants bars and clubs in every price range **The State of the Arts** Alana Wilcox, Christina Palassio, Jonny Dovercourt, 2002-11-14 City Hall proclaimed 2006 the Year of Creativity Live With Culture banners flap over

the city And across the city donors are ponying up millions for the ROM and the AGO Culture s never had it so good Right The State of the Arts explores the Toronto arts scene from every angle applauding assailing and arguing about art in our fair burg The essays consider the big ticket and the ticket free from the Opera House and the CNE to the subconscious art of graffiti eradication and underground hip hop In between you ll find considerations art in the suburbs how business uses art to sell condos questions of infrastructure an examination of Toronto on film and a history of micro press publishing You ll read about the fine line between party and art the trials of being a capitalist in a sea of left wing artists the power of the internet to create arts communities and a plea for spaces that cater to musicians and their kids Throughout you ll find equal doses of optimism and frustration and a good measure of T O love Taken together the thoughts of these writers thinkers musicians and city builders aim to create an honest survey of where we re at and where we can go **Canadian Climate of**

Mind Timothy B. Leduc,2016-05-01 The twenty first century is a period of great environmental and social transformation as climate change increasingly marks lives at levels that are personal familial communal national and global A Canadian Climate of Mind presents stories that emerge from the waters lands and climate of Canada and which have the potential to renew a compassionate energy for changing human relations with each other and with our world The turbulent effects of climate change are popularly discussed in the modern language of scientific knowledge political policies economic mechanisms and technological innovation While there is much to be learned from these views Timothy Leduc suggests a more profound call for change by returning to past understandings of the land and climate He argues that the world is initiating us into a broader and humbler sense of what it is to be human in an interconnected reality The world is doing this by responding to unsustainable practices such as our devastating reliance on fossil fuels Weaving together voices from numerous backgrounds and time periods with Indigenous views on present and past environmental challenges A Canadian Climate of Mind illuminates a world that is being shaken to its core while we hesitate to act *Unguarded Border* Donald W.

Maxwell,2023-05-12 *Unguarded Border* tells the stories of the 50 000 Americans who fled across the border to Canada in the 1960s and 1970s a migrant experience that does not fit the usual paradigms Historian Donald W Maxwell explores how these Americans in exile forged cosmopolitan identities permanently changing perceptions of military service nation and citizenship

Reordering the Natural World Annabelle Sabloff,2001-02-15 In *Reordering the Natural World* Annabelle Sabloff argues that the everyday practices of contemporary capitalist society reinforce the conviction that we are profoundly alienated from the rest of nature At the same time she reveals the often disguised affinities and sense of connection urban Canadians manifest in their relations with animals and the natural world Sabloff reflects on how the discipline of anthropology has contributed to the prevailing Western perception of a divide between nature and culture She suggests that the present ecological crisis has resulted largely from the ways in which Western societies have construed nature as a cultural system Since new ideas about nature may be critical in changing humanity s destructive interactions with the

biosphere Reordering the Natural World is invaluable in exploring how urban Canadians develop and sustain their current relationship with the macrocosm and in considering whether these relationships might be altered by reconceptualizing anthropology itself as an integral part of natural history With this unique text Sabloff not only provides provocative insight into the study of relations between humans and the natural world she lays the cornerstone for building an entirely new structure for the study of anthropology itself

Design City Toronto Sean Stanwick, Jennifer Flores, 2007-03-26 At a time when modern architecture has become a means for cities to up their game and raise their cultural profile on the world stage Toronto is coming into its own Fully entrenched in a design renaissance that is dramatically changing the face and space of the city Toronto is now a welcome playground for celebrated local talent and international star architects While some cities can be immediately defined by a specific style Toronto is distinguished instead by a fusion of contemporary architecture heritage preservation and sustainable urban design A true mosaic of architecture and culture Toronto is a city learning to recognise and celebrate its diversity it is a city set to rediscover itself Design City Toronto showcases over thirty exemplary contemporary interior and architectural projects both complete and underway These range from hip restaurants and bars by Toronto based practices to major institutional buildings completed by the likes of Will Alsop Behnisch Behnisch Partners Foster and Partners Frank Gehry Kuwabara Payne McKenna Blumberg and Daniel Libeskind Written in an engaging and lively manner the book is beautifully illustrated with new photography by Tom Arban It also provides a neighbourhood overview and biographies of featured designers It should appeal as much to design savvy individuals as local and foreign architecture tourists who are as interested in discovering or rediscovering the dynamic evolution of this exciting city Featured buildings include Art Gallery of Ontario Canada's National Ballet School Evergreen Commons at the Brick Works Four Seasons Centre for the Performing Arts Ontario College of Art Design Royal Ontario Museum Terrence Donnelly Centre for Cellular and Biomolecular Research

The Performance Text Domenico Pietropaolo, 1999

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