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A Scottish Emigrant's Letters From
Canada, California and the Cariboo
1844-1864

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For Friends at Home Richard Arthur Preston,1974-01-01 **Creating Societies** Dirk Hoerder,2000 The birth of Canada as a society and a nation has often been told from the narrow perspective of the founding nations These versions have left little room for the everyday experiences of a wide variety of individual immigrants who have had to adjust

Kingdom of the Mind Peter E. Rider,Heather McNabb,2006-04-05 In A Kingdom of the Mind ethnographers material culture specialists and contributors from a wide variety of disciplines explore the impact of the Scots on Canadian life showing how the Scots image of their homeland and themselves played an important role in the emerging definition of what it meant to be Canadian **Child Letters** Marcus Child,John Irvine Little,1995 The Child Letters yields an intimate look at the daily life of an ordinary Member of the Legislative Assembly MLA of the recently unified province of Canada A collection of the almost daily correspondence between Marcus Child and his family while he was attending legislative sessions in Kingston the capital the letters yield important insights into both political and family matters The letters provide the first detailed history of Eastern Township politics during the 1830s and 1840s They are also an excellent source of information for the social historian reflecting the concerns of one nineteenth century Canadian family outside the small British born elite Issues discussed in the letters include religion and moral reform daughter Elizabeth s search for a husband local life in Stanstead village and vignettes of social life among MLAs in Kingston Furthermore the letters support recent findings that gender identities were not as strictly defined during this era as earlier historians have suggested The Child letters present the first detailed history of Eastern Township politics during the 1830s and 1840s providing increased insight into the important constitutional crises of the early 1840s and giving readers a glimpse at the thoughts of a nineteenth century Canadian family outside the small British born elite *Adventurers And Exiles* Marjory Harper,2010-07-23 The Scots have always been a restless people says leading Scottish historian Marjory Harper but in the nineteenth century their restlessness exploded into a sustained surge of emigration that carried Scotland almost to the top of a European league table of emigrant exporting countries This is the first book to provide a comprehensive account of that Great Exodus In many ways it challenges the popular belief that the Scottish Diaspora were reluctant exiles There were indeed those who went unwillingly through clearance kidnapping or banishment Orphans and frequently against their parents wishes children of destitute parents were exported into domestic service by well meaning institutions But there were also adventurers many with fortunes to invest who went full of hope and many who left as a response to famine or destitution did so willingly in the belief that they would improve their lot There were temporary emigrants too off for a season s railroad building or a stretch in the East India Company ow were these people recruited Where did they embark from what was the voyage out like Where did they go And what happened when they got there From the Highlands Lowlands and islands to Canada Australia New Zealand the Caribbean Ceylon and India Harper brings alive the experience of the Scottish emigrant rawing and quoting from a vast

range of contemporary letters diaries newspapers and magazines some examples are attached this rich immensely detailed and hugely rewarding book tells the stories of emigrants from diverse backgrounds as well as looking at the wider context of restless mobility that has taken Scots to England and Europe from the middle ages on Scots in the USA Jenni Calder,2014-02-15 The map of the United States is peppered with Scottish place names and America s telephone directories are filled with surnames illustrating Scottish ancestry Increasingly Americans of Scottish extraction are visiting Scotland in search of their family history All over Scotland and the United States there are clues to the Scottish American relationship the legacy of centuries of trade and communication as well as that of departure and heritage The experiences of Scottish settlers in the United States varied enormously as did their attitudes to the lifestyles that they left behind and those that they began anew once they arrived in North America Scots in the USA discusses why they left Scotland where they went once they reached the United States and what they did when they got there a valuable readable and illuminating addition to a burgeoning literature should be required reading on the flight to New York by all those on the Tartan Week trail Alan Taylor Sunday Herald **Hopeful Travellers** David Gagan,1981-12-15 In this exploration of the nature of social reality in a mid nineteenth century Upper Canadian farming community Professor Gagan employs the techniques of historical demography to reconstruct the population of mid Victorian Peel County specifically the histories of those families who occupied the county between 1845 and 1875 The evidence will be familiar to anyone who has tried to trace nineteenth century Canadian family roots but in this analysis the material is used to answer a broad range of questions related to the central problems of land availability and social change The author argues that in Peel County as in the rest of Upper Canada immigration settlement and population growth rapidly changed the previously agrarian frontiers of cheap and abundant farm land into mature agricultural communities Patterns of inheritance the timing of family formation the size and structure of families the life cycle experiences of men women and children chances for social betterment and patterns of vocational and geographical mobility were all linked to the problem of land availability and all underwent subtle changes as rural society attempted to adjust to the new realities of life in the clearings This book is both s significant contribution to the social history of Ontario and to the growing corpus of comparative international scholarship on the history of the family **On the Edge of Empire** Adele Perry,2001-01-01 Perry examines the efforts of a loosely connected group of reformers to transform a colonial environment into one that more closely adhered to the practices of respectable middle class European society Les Écossais Lucille H. Campey,2006-06-05 This is the first fully documented account produced in modern times of the migration of Scots to Lower Canada Scots were in the forefront of the early influx of British settlers which began in the late eighteenth century John Nairne and Malcolm Fraser were two of the first Highlanders to make their mark on the province arriving at La Malbaie soon after the Treaty of Paris in 1763 By the early 1800s many Scottish settlements had been formed along the north side of the Ottawa River in the Chateauguay Valley to the southwest of Montreal and in the Gaspé region Then as economic

conditions in the Highlands and Islands deteriorated by the late 1820s large numbers of Hebridean crofters settled in the Eastern Townships The first group came from Arran and the later arrivals from Lewis Les Ecossais were proud of their Scottish traditions and customs those living reminders of the old country which had been left behind In the end they became assimilated into Quebec s French speaking society but along the way they had a huge impact on the province s early development How were les Ecossais regarded by their French neighbours Were they successful pioneers In her book Lucille H Campey assesses their impact as she unravels their story Drawing from a wide range of fascinating sources she considers the process of settlement and the harsh realities of life in the New World She explains how Quebec province came to acquire its distinctive Scottish communities and offers new insights on their experiences and achievements **Riches for All**

Kenneth N. Owens,2002-01-01 An event of international significance the California gold rush created a more diverse metropolitan society than the world had ever known In **Riches for All** leading scholars reexamine the gold rush evaluating its trajectory and legacy within a global context of religion and race economics technology law and culture The opportunity for instant wealth directly influenced a dynamic range of peoples including Mormon military veterans California Indian workers both slave and free African Americans Chinese village farmers skilled Mexican miners and Chilean merchants **Riches for All** gives attention to the varying motivations and experiences of these groups and to their struggles with both racial and religious bigotry Emphasizing gold rush social history some contributors examine the roles and influence of women workers law breakers and law enforcers Others consider the long term impact of this episode on California and the American West and on subsequent gold rushes in Pacific Rim countries and the Klondike With lively and incisive strokes these historians sketch the most broadly contextualized and nuanced portrait of the California gold rush to date **Social Welfare,**

1850-1950 Desmond Christopher St.Martin Platt,2016-01-12 This historical study of the development of social welfare systems in divergent countries draws on a variety of essays to examine the work of each country in turn followed by a comparison of all three and an examination of social experiments in regions of recent settlement **Frontier Scots** Jenni

Calder,2020-05-15 Today there are up to 25 million Americans who claim to have Scottish heritage Many of these people are the descendants of Scots who journeyed to America in the 19th Century and became true pioneers in the West These men and women were real cowboys and homesteaders they were sheriffs and outlaws they mined gold and built railroads and they were among the first to conquer the frontier making lives for themselves in the wild west Most importantly they became the Scots who helped to shape the United States of America From the commended to the condemned the Scots who braved America s frontier territories have made a lasting impact on what is now the world s most powerful country This is an accurate and fascinating depiction of these people and their stories giving real insight into the lives of the frontier Scots

Trails to Gold Branwen Christine Patenaude,1995 The pioneer roadhouses between Clinton and Barkerville provide a living heritage of the colourful era of the Cariboo gold rush While thousands plodded toward Barkerville dreaming of pay dirt

on Williams Creek always seeking a faster route to the motherlode a separate breed of settlers created the shelters that would ease their journey The trail was everchanging and when the rush was over the Cariboo Chilcotin was left with a mosaic of roadhouses and a legacy to build on These structures had their own stories tales of wild nights and human heartbreak sagas of sin and sincerity In the first volume of *Trails to Gold* the author described the early inns primarily south of Clinton which preceded the construction of the Cariboo Road between 1862 and 1865 This volume completes the story of the peak years of a gold rush that British Columbia will never forget *Gold and Grand Dreams* Marie Elliott,2000 Some of the richest gold claims in British Columbia lay along the Quesnel River and its creeks And there some of the grandest mining schemes were hatched *Roaring Days* Jeremy Mouat,2011-11-01 In the 1890s Rossland was the most important mining centre in southeastern British Columbia In *Roaring Days* Jeremy Mouat examines many different aspects of mining from work underground to corporate strategies He also brings to life the unique individuals who were a part of this history the miners who toiled long hours under unimaginable working conditions the citizens of Rossland who built a bustling town out of the wilderness and the mine owners and entrepreneurs who became wealthy beyond all expectations *Steamboat Connections* Frank Mackey,2003-04-16 In *Steamboat Connections* Frank Mackey gives us a narrative account of the first twenty five years of steam navigation along the St Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers Relying on a wealth of primary archival sources Mackey focuses on the development of steamer traffic from 1816 when the foundations were laid for the first stage and steamboat line between Montreal and Upper Canada to the early 1840s when locks canals innovations and human daring conquered the rapids on those rivers and allowed for navigation between Montreal and the Great Lakes He shows how starting in 1841 small steamers ran the circuit down the rapids of the St Lawrence to Montreal and then back up to Kingston and other Great Lakes ports via the Ottawa River and the Rideau Canal Mackey introduces the entrepreneurs who forged this important link between Montreal and the nation s interior and chronicles the course of their industry correcting previous misinterpretations He sheds light not only on steamboats but also on the social commercial and geographical development that they made possible He shows that the history of this country a land with vast expanses and a harsh climate cannot be fully appreciated without looking at the different modes of transportation that made it possible *A Bibliography of Canadian Folklore in English* Edith Fowke,Carole Henderson-Carpenter,1982-12-15 This book is the only comprehensive bibliography of Canadian folklore in English The 3877 different items are arranged by genres folktales folk music and dance folk speech and naming superstitions popular beliefs folk medicine and the supernatural folk life and customs folk art and material culture and within genres by ethnic groups Anglophone and Celtic Francophone Indian and Inuit and other cultural groups The items include reference books periodicals articles records films biographies of scholars and informants and graduate theses Each item is annotated through a coding that indicates whether it is academic or popular its importance to the scholar and whether it is suitable for young people The introduction includes a brief survey of Canadian folklore studies putting this work into

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The American Military on the Frontier James P. Tate, 1978 **Proceedings of the Military History Symposium, USAF Academy** United States. Air Force, 1978 **Victims of Benevolence** Elizabeth Furniss, 2002-07-01 An unsettling study of two tragic events at an Indian residential school in British Columbia which serve as a microcosm of the profound impact the residential school system had on Aboriginal communities in Canada throughout this century The book's focal points are the death of a runaway boy and the suicide of another while they were students at the Williams Lake Indian Residential School during the early part of this century Embedded in these stories is the complex relationship between the Department of Indian Affairs the Oblates and the Aboriginal communities that in turn has influenced relations between government church and Aboriginals today

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