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10 Days That Shaped Modern Canada Aaron Hughes 2022-09

Revisiting ten notable days from recent history, Aaron W. Hughes invites readers to think about the tensions, events, and personalities that make Canada distinct. These indelible dates interweave to offer an account of the political, social, cultural, and demographic forces that have shaped the modern nation. The diverse episodes include the enactment of the War Measures Act, hockey's Summit Series, the patriation of the Constitution, the Multiculturalism Act, the École Polytechnique Massacre, victories for gay rights, Quebec's second referendum on secession, The Tragically Hip's farewell concert, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, and ongoing Black equality struggles. Each day represents a window on contemporary Canada, jumpstarting reflection and conversation about who we are as a nation and how we got here. Ten Days That Shaped Modern Canada is the perfect guide for all those curious about the forces that shape our country and about how we understand our place in the world.

The Proceedings of the 20th Anniversary History of Medicine Days Conference 2011 Aleksandra Loewenau 2015-10-05

This volume is the third in a peer-reviewed series of Proceedings Volumes from the Calgary History of Medicine Days conferences, produced by Cambridge Scholars Publishing. The History of Medicine Days is a two day, national conference held annually at the University of Calgary, Canada, where undergraduate and early graduate students from across Canada, the US, UK, and Europe give paper and poster presentations on a variety of topics from the history of medicine and health care. The selected 2011 conference papers assembled in this volume particularly comprise insights into the histories of Women.

Women and The Magna Carta Jocelyne Scutt 2016-04-30 On the eight-hundredth anniversary of the Magna Carta, *Women and the Magna Carta* investigates what the charter meant for women's rights and freedoms from an historical and legal perspective.

The Canadian Constitution Adam Dodek 2024-03-12 A fully updated edition of the first-ever primer on Canada's Constitution — for anyone who wants to understand the supreme law of the land. The Canadian Constitution makes Canada's Constitution readily accessible to readers. It includes the complete text of the Constitution Acts of 1867 and 1982, accompanied by an explanation of what each section means, along with a glossary of key terms, a short history of the Constitution, and a timeline of important constitutional events. The Canadian Constitution explains how the Supreme Court of Canada works and describes the people and issues involved in leading constitutional cases. Author Adam Dodek, a law professor at the University of Ottawa, provides the only index to the Canadian Constitution, as well as fascinating background on the Supreme Court and the Constitution. This new edition is a great primer for those reading Canada's Constitution for the first time and is a useful reference work for students and scholars.

Unsettled Pasts Sarah Carter 2005 The traditional mythology of the West is dominated by male images: the fur trader, the Mountie, the missionary, the miner, the cowboy, the politician, the Chief. *Unsettled Pasts: Reconceiving the West* claims to re-examine the West through women's eyes. It draws together contributions from researchers, scholars, and academic and community activists, and seeks to create dialogue across geographic, cultural, and disciplinary boundaries. Ranging from scholarly essays to poetry, these pieces offer the reader a sample of some of today's most innovative approaches to western Canadian women's history; several of the themes that run throughout the volume have only recently been critically addressed. By rewriting the West from the perspective of women, the contributors complicate traditional narratives of the region's past by contesting historical generalizations, thus transcending the myths and "frontier" legacies that emerged out of imperial and masculine priorities and perspectives. With Contributions by: Kristin Burnett Cristine Georgina Bye Sarah Carter Mary Leah De Zwart Lesley A. Erickson Cheryl Foggo Nadine I. Kozak Siri Louie Graham A. Macdonald Florence Melchior Patricia A. Roome Eliane Leslau Silverman Olive Stickney Aritha Van Herk Muriel Stanley Venne Cora J. Voyageur

Naming Edmonton Merrily K. Aubrey 2004-07-15 With over 1300 sites, 300 photographs, and detailed maps, *Naming Edmonton* gives life to the personal stories and the significant events that mark this city. Use this comprehensive local history as a guide to revisit Edmonton's streets,

parks, neighbourhoods, and bridges in an exploration of the signs of our origins and our times.

Rethinking Who We Are Paul U. Angelini 2020-07-10T00:00:00Z

Rethinking Who We Are takes a non-conventional approach to understanding human difference in Canada. Contributors to this volume critically re-examine Canadian identity by rethinking who we are and what we are becoming by scrutinizing the "totality" of difference. Included are analyses on the macro differences among Canadians, such as the disparities produced from unequal treatment under Canadian law, human rights legislation and health care. Contributors also explore the diversities that are often treated in a non-traditional manner on the bases of gender, class, sexuality, disAbility and Indigeniety. Finally, the ways in which difference is treated in Canada's legal system, literature and the media are explored with an aim to challenge existing orthodoxy and push readers to critically examine their beliefs and ideas, particularly in an age where divisive, racist and xenophobic politics and attitudes are resurfacing.

Psychiatry and the Legacies of Eugenics Frank W. Stahnisch

2020-07-28 From 1928 to 1972, the Alberta Sexual Sterilization Act, Canada's lengthiest eugenic policy, shaped social discourses and medical practice in the province. Sterilization programs—particularly involuntary sterilization programs—were responding both nationally and internationally to social anxieties produced by the perceived connection between mental degeneration and heredity. *Psychiatry and the Legacies of Eugenics* illustrates how the emerging field of psychiatry and its concerns about inheritable conditions was heavily influenced by eugenic thought and contributed to the longevity of sterilization practices in Western Canada. Using institutional case studies, biographical accounts, and media developments from Western Canada and Europe, contributors trace the impact of eugenics on nursing practices, politics, and social attitudes, while investigating the ways in which eugenics discourses persisted unexpectedly and remained mostly unexamined in psychiatric practice. This volume further extends historical analysis into considerations of contemporary policy and human rights issues through a discussion of disability studies as well as compensation claims for victims of sterilization. In impressive detail, contributors shed new light on the medical and political influences of eugenics on psychiatry at a key moment in the field's development. With contributions by Ashley Barlow, W. Mikkel Dack, Diana Mansell, Guel A. Russell, Celeste Tuong Vy Sharpe, Henderikus J. Stam, Douglas Wahlsten, Paul J. Weindling, Robert A. Wilson, Gregor Wolbring, and Marc Workman.

Emily Murphy, Rebel Christine Mander 1985-01-09 In this comprehensive biography, Christine Mander depicts the life and times of Emily Murphy with a refreshing candor and vitality. A true Canadian heroine -- pioneering feminism, writer (under the alias Janey Canuck), patriot, mother, anti-drug crusader, first woman magistrate of the British Empire and rebel -- Emily Murphy defied conventional labels. To Hell with Women Magistrates, fulminated one court official on her appointment. Her greatest triumph came in 1929 when Lord Chancellor Sankey reversed the Canadian Supreme Court decision by ruling that women are persons under the constitution and therefore eligible for any political office. When Emily Murphy died in 1933, after a long battle with diabetes, her friend and fellow activist Nellie McClung remarked, Mrs. Murphy loved a fight and so far as I know, never turned her back on one.

The Big Book of Canada (Updated Edition) Christopher Moore 2017

A gorgeous gift book, reference book, and just plain fun-to-read book-- updated for Canada's Sesquicentennial. From Nunavut's Barren Lands to the Torngat Mountains of Newfoundland, from Quebec's Saguenay Fjord to the pingos of the Northwest Territories, *The Big Book of Canada* explores the many fascinating places that make up this vast land. Christopher Moore, one of the country's foremost historians, brings each province and territory to life, drawing together history and politics, the famous and the infamous, the people, places and industries that have defined a nation. The book is lavishly illustrated with more than 140 photographs and 110 original pieces by award-winning artist Bill Slavin. *The Clear Spirit* Mary Q. Innis 1966-12-15 The Canadian Federation of University Women have undertaken as their Centennial project a biographical account of twenty noteworthy women. From a large number of vigorous and accomplished candidates a selection was made from various historical periods, from various regions of Canada, and from the various activities in which women have engaged. Each was to have

significance in the development of Canadian society. It was also the wish of the C.F.U.W. that the essays should be based on original research and be written in a lively and readable style by women authors who are contributors to literary activities in Canada today. The book begins with the early pioneers of Canada in their several areas of settlement: Madame de la Tour, Mère Marie de l'Incarnation, Susanna Moodie and Catharine Parr Traill. It includes Pauline Johnson, Laure Conan, L.M. Montgomery, Emily Carr, and Mazo de la Roche who over the years helped to establish women as professional contributors to literature and art. It has members of that honourable company of women with a cause: Adelaide Hoodless, Emily Murphy, Nellie McClung, and Margaret McWilliams. It brings together a number who were among the first to enter fields traditionally regarded as for men: Cora Hind, Agnes Macphail, Maude Abbott, Alice Wilson. Bibliographical references for these and other Canadian women are included. The writers are Ethel Bennett, Marie-Emmanuel Chabot, Clara Thomas, Elizabeth Loosley, Micheline Dumont-Johnson, Elizabeth Waterston, Ruth Howes, Kenneth Haig, Eleanor Harman, Doris French, Flora Burns, Jessie Scriver, Anne Montagnes, Dorothy Livesay, and Betty Jane Wylie: they too represent various parts of Canada. With its vivid pictures of people and society this book will have a wide and popular appeal: all those who are interested in Canadian biography will enjoy it, and younger readers particularly will find much to admire in the lives of these women.

Mosquitotide Mary Alice Downie 2015-10-18 This selection of writings by twenty-nine women, known and unknown, professional and amateur, presents a unique portrait of Canada through time and space, from the seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries, from the Maritimes to British Columbia and the Far North. There is a range of voices from high-born wives of governors general, to an Icelandic immigrant and a fisherman's wife in Labrador. A Loyalist wife and mother describes the first hard weather in New Brunswick, a seasick nun tells of a dangerous voyage out from France, a famous children's writer writes home about the fun of canoeing, and a German general's wife describes habitant customs. All demonstrate how women's experiences not only shared, but helped shape this new country.

Women in Law Rebecca M. Salokar 1996-09-24 Forty-three women who have made major contributions to the law through their work in the legal profession, scholarly legal research, and political activism directed at socio-legal reforms are profiled in this bio-bibliographical sourcebook. The women featured are from countries and regions with a Western legal tradition, including North America, Europe, Israel, Japan, the Philippines, and Africa. Each profile contains extended biographical information and details significant achievements and contributions to the law made by each woman, followed by references. Forty-three women who have made major contributions to the law through their work in the legal profession, scholarly legal research, and political activism directed at socio-legal reforms are profiled in this bio-bibliographical sourcebook. The women featured are from countries and regions with a Western legal tradition, including North America, Europe, Israel, Japan, the Philippines, and Africa. Each profile contains extended biographical information—their family backgrounds, education, and career development—and their significant achievements and contributions to law. The women featured include a number of those who were path-breakers like Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, and Bertha Wilson, the first woman to sit on the Canadian Supreme Court. Scholars like Margaret Somerville (Canada) and Beverly Blair Cook (U.S.), and political activists like Helene St^ Docker (Germany) and Leah Tsemel (Israel) are also included. The introduction to the work presents a comprehensive and historical overview of the role of women as citizens, scholars, lawyers, judges, office holders, and activists, and also provides a review of the scholarship on women in law.

Chase's Calendar of Events 2017 Editors of Chase's 2016-09-23 Find out what's going on any day of the year, anywhere across the globe! The world's datebook, Chase's is the definitive day-by-day resource of what America and the wider world are celebrating and commemorating. Founded in 1957 on a reputation for accuracy and comprehensiveness, this annual publication has become the must-have reference used by experts and professionals for more than fifty years. From celebrity birthdays to historical anniversaries, from astronomical phenomena to national awareness days, from award ceremonies and sporting events to religious festivals and carnivals, Chase's is the one-stop shop for everything that is happening now or is worth remembering from the past. The 2017 Edition of Chase's Calendar of Events brings you information about: The 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's Ninety-Five

Theses The 150th anniversary of the Dominion of Canada The 100th anniversary of the Russian Revolution The 100th anniversary of splitting the atom The 50th anniversary of the Summer of Love Frank Lloyd Wright's 150th birth anniversary and much more!

A Country Nourished on Self-doubt Thomas Thorner 2010-01-01 "Always illuminating, often infuriating, and as raw and vivid as any collection of primary materials that I've seen assembled for students. I will definitely be using the book in my survey course." - Christopher Pennington, University of Toronto Scarborough

Canadian Literary Landmarks John Robert Colombo 1984-01-01 Canadian Literary Landmarks

Canadian Heroines 2-Book Bundle Merna Forster 2014-11-12 In this special two-book bundle you'll meet remarkable women in science, sport, preaching and teaching, politics, war and peace, arts and entertainment, etc. The book is full of amazing facts and fascinating trivia about intriguing figures. Discover some of the many heroines Canada can be proud of. Find out how we're remembering them. Or not! Augmented by great quotes and photos, this inspiring collection profiles remarkable women — heroines in science, sport, preaching and teaching, politics, war and peace, arts and entertainment, and more. Profiles include mountaineer Phyllis Munday, activist Hide Shimizu, unionist Lea Roback, movie mogul Mary Pickford, the original Degross kids, Captain Kool, hockey star Hilda Ranscombe, and the woman dubbed "the atomic mosquito." Includes 100 Canadian Heroines 100 More Canadian Heroines

London Eh to Zed Christopher Walters 2015-05-23 Discover London — and Canada — in one guidebook! Thousands of Canadians visit London, England, every year. But what their popular guidebooks always fail to mention are the over one hundred objects, monuments, and locations in the city associated with their own home and native land. Take for example the statue of half-mad General Charles Gordon standing beside the River Thames. His capture by rebels set in motion a dramatic rescue attempt that became Canada's first overseas military mission. Then there's the world's most famous suffragette Emmeline Pankhurst. Do Canadians know she marched on syphilis in Canada after winning the vote for women in Britain? Or that a cross-eyed doctor from McGill University in Montreal became London's most notorious serial killer after Jack the Ripper? London Eh to Zed is a light-hearted and entertaining walking guide especially for Canadians. Exploring seven neighbourhoods in London, it uncovers 101 fun discoveries about our history, character, passions, and foibles. Along streets in St. James's, Greenwich, and elsewhere, readers will meet men and women like the doomed adventurer Sir John Franklin, the un-amused Queen Victoria, and the tennis-loving but luckless Prince Rupert, first governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, who never collected any HBC Rewards.

On This Day She Jo Bell 2022-10-15 This book is a collection of inspiring stories about incredible women who made history but seldom received the acknowledgment they deserved, women of all colors, eras, and nations. Each day the reader is introduced to a new woman in a short yet fascinating biographical portrait—a quick life-affirming read to dip in and out of throughout the year.

Canada: A Changing Society 1890-1914 Gr. 8 Solski, Ruth, Summers, Eleanor Activities analyze key similarities and differences between Canada in 1890-1914 and in the present day, with reference to the experiences of and major challenges facing different groups and/or individuals, and to some of the actions Canadians have taken to improve their lives. Using the historical inquiry process students will investigate perspectives of different groups on some significant events, developments, and/or issues that affected Canada and/or Canadians between 1890 and 1914. Understanding Historical Context students will describe various significant events, developments, and people in Canada between 1890 and 1914, and explain their impact. Developed to make history curriculum accessible to students at multiple skill levels and with various learning styles. The content covers key topics required for eighth grade history and supports the updated 2013 Ontario Curriculum: History Grade 8. Topics are presented in a clear, concise manner, which makes the information accessible to struggling learners. There are two levels of questions for each topic. Illustrations, maps, and diagrams visually enhance each topic and provide support for visual learners. The reading passages focus on the significant people and historic events that were important to Canadian history between 1890 and 1914, giving students a good overall understanding of this time period. 48 Master the Facts game cards review content learned. 99 pgs.

Toronto Trailblazers Ruth Panofsky 2019 The first-ever study of women in Canadian publishing, Toronto Trailblazers delves into the

cultural influence of seven key women who, despite pervasive gender bias, helped advance a modern literary culture for Canada. Publisher Irene Clarke, scholarly editors Eleanor Harman and Frances Halpenny, trade editors Sybil Hutchinson, Claire Pratt, and Anna Porter, and literary agent Bella Pomer made the most of their vocational prospects, first by securing their respective positions and then by refining their professional methods. Individually, each woman asserted her agency by adapting orthodox ways of working within Canadian publishing. Collectively, and perhaps more importantly, their overarching approach emerged more broadly as a feminist practice. Guided by the resolve to make industry-wide improvements, these women disrupted the dominant masculine paradigm and reinvigorated the culture of publishing and authorship in Canada. Through their vision and method these trailblazing women became agents of change who helped transform publishing practice.

100 Canadian Heroines Merna Forster 2004-11-01 This inspiring collection profiles remarkable women — heroines in science, sport, preaching and teaching, politics, war and peace, arts and entertainment, and more. In 100 Canadian Heroines you'll meet remarkable women in science, sport, preaching and teaching, politics, war and peace, arts and entertainment, etc. The book is full of amazing facts and fascinating trivia about intriguing figures. Discover some of the many heroines Canada can be proud of. Find out how we're remembering them. Or not! Augmented by great quotes and photos, this inspiring collection profiles remarkable women — heroines in science, sport, preaching and teaching, politics, war and peace, arts and entertainment, and more. Profiles include mountaineer Phyllis Munday, activist Hide Shimizu, unionist Lea Roback, and movie mogul Mary Pickford.

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The Oxford Handbook of the History of Eugenics Alison Bashford 2010-09-24 Philippa Levine is the Mary Helen Thompson Centennial Professor in the Humanities at the University of Texas at Austin. Her books include *Prostitution, Race and Politics: Policing Venereal Disease in the British Empire*, and *The British Empire, Sunrise to Sunset*. --

Emily Murphy (ELL). 2010

Women in Positions of Leadership Lena Koya 2017-12-15 Unfortunately, far fewer women than men hold positions of leadership around the world. This is not due to the fact that women are less skilled at leadership than men, but is due to a mix of societal norms, economic policies, and other pressures that push women out of leadership positions or downplay their accomplishments. This volume aims to guide women to become leaders in all aspects of their lives, whether or not they take up formal leadership in their careers. A glossary, a "For More Information" section, and suggestions for additional research are also provided.

Anniversaries and Holidays Bernard Trawicky 2009-04-16 Completely revised and updated, with more than 3,000 listings honoring a variety of cultural traditions, this authoritative, painstakingly researched compendium is one of the most-used references in libraries and schools nationwide.

Up, Up, and Away Dr. Mary Moore Nance 2012-10-01 A Synopsis of Materials and Teaching Process: Values-based stories, grades 5-22, three stories each level, address interest categories of adventure, biography, children/family, church history/religion, cross-cultural stories, history, problems/challenges, human relations, and missions. The first class session offers an inventory of each student's reading experience, interests, and felt needs. Students indicate story preferences within the categorized stories. A graded story list aids teacher planning. In daily

free class discussion, students use questions generated while reading and the thought questions provided with each story. "Appendix C: The Daily Class Discussion Assignment" helps thinking flow. The teacher assigns the Final Written Reflection for that day's story and begins process on the subsequent story. "Dr. Nance did not see a 'truck driver' who could not read or write well—she saw potential. I cannot really comment on the technical side of what she did, and I cannot tell you how or what she did—but whatever it was—it obviously worked. She transformed a truck driver who had done little reading into someone who finished his bachelor's, master's, and has now completed a doctoral degree! What I do know is that her kind spirit and gentle encouragement spurred me onwards toward a thirst for reading and learning all I can. The simple reality is this: the work Dr. Mary Nance has done ... works! I am living proof!" —Dr. Ashley Olinger, Senior Pastor, First Baptist Church, Williston, North Dakota

Hands-On Social Studies for Ontario, Grade 6 Jennifer Lawson 2021-06-30 Filled with a year's worth of classroom-tested activities, this resource conveniently includes everything both teachers and students need. The grade 6 book is divided into two units: Communities in Canada, Past and Present Canada's Interactions with the Global Community STAND-OUT FEATURES focuses on the goals of the Ontario Social Studies curriculum adheres to the Growing Success document for assessment, evaluating, and reporting in Ontario schools builds understanding of Indigenous knowledge and perspectives TIME-SAVING, COST-EFFECTIVE FEATURES includes the five components of the inquiry model opportunities for self-reflection and activating prior knowledge authentic assessment for, as, and of learning social studies thinking concepts, guided inquiry questions, and learning goals support for developing historical thinking skills access to digital image banks and digital reproducibles (Find download instructions in the Appendix of the book)

Uncle John's Bathroom Reader Plunges into Canada, Eh Bathroom Readers' Institute 2012-07-15 PGW Uncle John's taking the plunge . . . into the Great White North! Raincoast Hey, Canada! Uncle John salutes you! For 25 years, Uncle John's Bathroom Reader has been wildly popular in Canada, so we decided to dedicate an entire edition to our friends in the Great White North—even though much of the continental U.S. is north of Canada's southernmost point. That misconception--and a whole lot more--is revealed in this loving ode to a friendly nation with a colorful history and some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. Whether you're a true Canuck, or just always wanted to be one, Yukon count on us to deliver great bathroom reading! Read about... * Stealing the Stanley Cup (literally) * The origins of Tim Hortons and Kraft dinners * Jellied moose nose and other Canadian delicacies * Move over Napa: the story of Canadian "ice wine" * The government's secret official UFO division * Canada's homegrown rock 'n' roll bands * All about those dam beavers * The answer to Canada's most burning question: Does Santa Claus really have his own postal code? And much, much more!

The L.M. Montgomery Reader Benjamin Lefebvre 2013-01-01 The L.M. Montgomery Reader assembles significant rediscovered primary material on one of Canada's most enduringly popular authors throughout her high-profile career and after her death. Each of its three volumes gathers pieces published all over the world to set the stage for a much-needed reassessment of Montgomery's literary reputation. Much of the material is freshly unearthed from archives and digital collections and has never before been published in book form. The selections appearing in this first volume focus on Montgomery's role as a public celebrity and author of the resoundingly successful *Anne of Green Gables* (1908). They give a strong impression of her as a writer and cultural critic as she discusses a range of topics with wit, wisdom, and humour, including the natural landscape of Prince Edward Island, her wide readership, anxieties about modernity, and the continued relevance of [old ideals.] These essays and interviews, joined by a number of additional pieces that discuss her work's literary and cultural value in relation to an emerging canon of Canadian literature, make up nearly one hundred selections in all. Each volume is accompanied by an extensive introduction and detailed commentary by leading Montgomery scholar Benjamin Lefebvre that trace the interplay between the author and the critic, as well as between the private and the public Montgomery. This volume [] and the Reader as a whole [] adds tremendously to our understanding and appreciation of Montgomery's legacy as a Canadian author and as a literary celebrity both during and beyond her lifetime.

Quotes for Nasty Women Linda Picone 2017-09-05 A compendium of inspiring, witty, and nasty quotations by and about powerful women through history. When Donald Trump referred to Hillary Clinton as "such

a nasty woman” during a presidential debate in 2016, women everywhere—whatever their politics or feelings about Clinton—felt a jolt of recognition. In response, they promptly turned his insult into an empowering slogan. This book celebrates women’s power and resilience with quotes that demonstrate what it means to be nasty. The book includes entries from women of the ancient world like Cleopatra; freedom fighters like Harriet Tubman; founding mothers like Mary Wollstonecraft and Elizabeth Cady Stanton; and feminist icons such as Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan. It also features the words of politicians and government leaders; groundbreakers in arts and culture; celebrities; and the mothers, daughters, and sisters at home.

Redressing the Past Kym Bird 2004 *Redressing the Past* argues that early English-Canadian women's drama expresses the conflict between equality feminism and maternal feminism: on the one hand these works represent women's social and political emancipation; on the other, they affirm patriarchal structures and the status quo. This study calls into question what traditionally constitutes drama by treating plays written in non-canonical forms, mounted in non-professional venues, and published by marginal presses - or not at all - as important literary, theatrical, and historical documents.

Anthologizing Canadian Literature Robert Lecker 2015-11-02 The first collection of critical essays devoted to the study of English-Canadian literary anthologies brings together the work of thirteen prominent critics to investigate anthology formation in Canada and answer these key questions: Why are there so many literary anthologies in Canada, and how can we trace their history? What role have anthologies played in the formation of Canadian literary taste? How have anthologies influenced the training of students from generation to generation? What literary values do the editors of various anthologies tend to support, and how do these values affect canon formation in Canada? How have different genres fared in the creation of literary anthologies? How do Canadian anthologies transmit ideas about gender, region, ideology, and nation? Specific essays focus on anthologies as national metaphors, the controversies surrounding early literary collections, representations of First Nations peoples in anthologies, and the ways in which various editors have understood exploration narratives. In addition, the collection examines the representation of women in Canadian anthologies, the use of anthologies as teaching tools, and the creation of some very odd Canadian anthologies along the way.

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Crime, Deviance, and Social Control in the 21st Century Claudio Colaguori 2023-03-06 *Crime, Deviance, and Social Control in the 21st Century* seeks to go beyond traditional criminology texts and handle the subject through a perspective focusing on power interest and social justice. Timely and accessibly written, the text provides a comprehensive overview of social and criminological theory, as well as recent trends in theorizing power and deviance. It also delves into the significant implications the committal and control of crime have for human rights. This text aims to answer the questions: “Who has the power to decide which acts are deviant?”; “Whose interests are being served by a given law?”; and “Which social groups are being disadvantaged when society has been constructed along such legally demarcated lines?” The contributors dissect the criminalization of dissent, the changing nature of what constitutes deviance, internet hate, self-harming, transgender identities, the growing rise of transnational criminal enterprises, internet fraud, and the increased public attention on police practices. With a Canadian focus placed in a global context, the text challenges readers to consider crime and deviance as socially structured phenomena, while recognizing that crime is a worldwide issue. *Crime, Deviance, and Social Control in the 21st Century* is a critical resource for undergraduate students in criminology, police services, and sociology. FEATURES: - Offers an accessible and comprehensive introductory overview of criminology theory - Employs a social justice approach to the

fundamentals of criminology, deviance, law, and social control - Includes bolded key terms, a glossary, real-world case studies, and questions for critical thinking

Early Voices Mary Alice Downie 2010-10-29 This selection of writings by 29 women, known and unknown, professional and amateur, presents a unique portrait of Canada through time and space, from the 17th to the early 20th century, from the Maritimes to British Columbia and the Far North. There is a range of voices from high-born wives of governors general, to an Icelandic immigrant and a fisherman’s wife in Labrador. A Loyalist wife and mother describes the first hard weather in New Brunswick, a seasick nun tells of a dangerous voyage out from France, a famous children’s writer writes home about the fun of canoeing, and a German general’s wife describes habitant customs. All demonstrate how women’s experiences not only shared, but helped shape this new country.

Women and Empire, 1750-1939, Vol. V Cecily Devereux 2023-01-06 First published in 2008. This is Volume V of *Women and Empire, 1750-1939* a series on Primary Sources on Gender and Anglo-Imperialism, and is a collection of women’s writing in and on Canada as a space of the British Empire.

Canadian Women Now and Then Elizabeth MacLeod 2020-04-07 A timely and relevant collection of stories about groundbreaking Canadian women, present and past. Canadian women have long been trailblazers, often battling incredible odds and discrimination in the process. Here are biographies of more than one hundred of these remarkable women, from the famous to the lesser known. There are activists and architects, engineers and explorers, poets and politicians and so many more. Each category pairs a historical groundbreaker with a present-day woman making her mark in that same field. Together, these women tell the story of Canada. And together, they offer a vision of what’s possible. A unique look at Canadian history sure to inspire all children to blaze trails of their own.

Anglicans in Canada Alan L. Hayes 2010-10-01 From the first worship services onboard English ships during the sixteenth century to the contentious toughmindedness of early clergymen to current debates about sexuality, Alan L. Hayes provides a comprehensive survey of the history of the Canadian Anglican Church. Unprecedented in the annals of Canadian religious history, it examines whether something like an Anglican identity emerged from within the changing forms of doctrine, worship, ministry, and institutions. With writing that conveys a strong sense of place and people, Hayes ultimately finds such an identity not in the relatively few agreements within Anglicanism but within the disagreements themselves. Including hard-to-find historical documents, *Anglicans in Canada* is ideal for research, classroom use, and as a resource for church groups.

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