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The Hermit of Africville Jon Tattrie,2010 Jon Tattrie is a journalist and writer. After a decade in Europe, he took a job on the Halifax Daily News in 2006. When the paper closed in 2008, he became a full-time freelancer, writing for Metro Canada, Transcontinental Media, the Chronicle-Herald, Halifax and Progress magazines, and other publications. He's sweated in a Mi'kmaq lodge, sailed a tall ship, explored a nuclear bunker and spent Christmas at the Halifax Stanfield International Airport. Black Snow, his first novel, is a love story set during the Halifax Explosion. He lives with his fiancée in Halifax.

An Embarrassment of Critch's Mark Critch,2021-10-05 NATIONAL BESTSELLER The heartfelt and hilarious story of beloved Canadian comedian Mark Critch's journey from Newfoundland to the national stage--and back home again. One of Mark Critch's earliest acting gigs was in a Newfoundland tourist production alongside a cast of displaced fishery workers. Since, he's found increasing opportunities to take his show on the road. In An Embarrassment of Critch's, the star of CBC's This Hour Has 22 Minutes revisits some of his career's--and the country's--biggest moments, revealing all the things you might not know happened along the way: A wishful rumour spread by Mark's father results in his big break; two bottles of Scotch nearly get him kicked out of a secret Canadian airbase in the United Arab Emirates; and for anyone wondering how to get an interview with the Prime Minister and Bono (yes, that Bono) on the same evening, Critch might recommend a journey to the 2003 Liberal Convention. Critch's top-secret access to all of the funniest behind-the-scenes moments involve many of the charismatic and notorious politicians we love to see blush, including fearless leaders Justin Trudeau, Stephen Harper, Paul Martin, and Jean Chrétien, celebrities such as Pamela Anderson and Robin Williams, and other colourful figures he's met over years of pulling off daring skits at home and abroad. Remember when MP Carolyn Parrish took her boot to George W. Bush's head in an interview? Or when Critch asked Justin Trudeau where the best place to smoke pot on Parliament Hill was before pulling out a joint for them to share? There's more to each of those stories than you know. Though Critch has spent years crisscrossing the country--and the globe--with the explicit aim of causing trouble everywhere he goes, like the best journeys, this one takes him right back home.

R Is for Reparations Global Afrikan Congress - Nova Scotia Chapter,2019 R is for Reparations invites readers to listen to the voices of young activists as they share their hopes, dreams and opinions about the global demand for redress, compensation and restitution in addressing the tragedy and resulting political, social, and economic damage caused to African People by the Atlantic Slave trade.

The Amazing Foot Race of 1921 Shirley Jean (Roll) Tucker,2011-03-15 READ ALL ABOUT IT: Hikers to Walk From East Coast to Vancouver Canadians have long been fascinated with trekkers who conquered this country sea to sea, from John Hugh Gillis in 1906 to Terry Fox in 1980 to Rick Hansen in 1985. This adventure tale celebrates five Canadians who hiked from Halifax to Vancouver in 1921. For a nation struggling with post-war inflation, labour unrest and unemployment, the prospect of the 3,645-mile hike was a welcome distraction. Daily reports from the competitors, who followed the CPR tracks, ran in the Halifax Herald and in other newspapers, and it wasn't long before the race had become a national obsession to rival today's Amazing Race television series or the Tour de France. Bands played. Crowds cheered. People placed their bets. By the time they were done, all five competitors had turned Canada "walking crazy." This story about men and women with modern-day derring-do is told in the vernacular of the day, with newspaper accounts and over 50 photographs.

20 Winners at the Game of Life Kaye Parker,Pat Watson,2011-06 To thine own self be true... With these stories we are providing a forum for women's voices; a way for women to see each other as role models and mentors, and to say, Hey, she did it. With hard work, I can too. We also see this book as a way of redefining success. Women have often relied on the male view of success, which can centre on money and fame. These count for women, but they aren't the only things we value. Nor do they alone define our success. Being able to combine work and home, being proud of raising a family and still holding down a career, expressing our creativity in whatever ways God intended...these too are success. This book is dedicated to all of the women who have gone before us who have fulfilled their lives but whose stories have not been heard. They've worn many hats and still found the time and strength to do the things that they like most. The old expression, Men build houses, women make homes no longer holds true. Women can now do both.

The World's Best Cities National Geographic,2014 Delving into the heart and soul of more than 225 cities around the globe, World's Best Cities is a glossy, glorious tribute to cosmopolitan life. In photos and words, this irresistible volume showcases long-established great cities like Paris, Rome, New York, London, and Tokyo, as well as exciting up-and-comers, including Denver, Asheville, Oslo, and Abu Dhabi. As readable as it is beautiful, this expansive travel guide offers a playful, informative mix of inspirational personal narratives; photo galleries, and fun facts; plus sidebars on oddities; where to find the best food and shopping; novels that capture a particular city's atmosphere; local secrets; and more. Many additional cities appear in illustrated lists, such as eco-friendly cities, foodie cities; and happiest cities. The twenty-first century is the Century of the City, and on-the-go visitors and armchair travelers alike will make World's Best Cities a must-have volume to accompany all their urban adventures.

A Book of Secrets Michael Holroyd,2011-08-02 A Time Magazine Top 10 Nonfiction book of 2011 A Publishers Weekly Best Nonfiction title for 2011 On a hill above the Italian village of Ravello sits the Villa Cimbrone, a place of fantasy and make-believe. The characters that move through Michael Holroyd's new book are destined never to meet, yet the Villa Cimbrone unites them all. A Book of Secrets is a treasure trove of hidden lives, uncelebrated achievements, and family mysteries. With grace and tender imagination, Holroyd brings a company of unknown women into the light. From Alice Keppel, the mistress of both the second Lord Grimthorpe and the Prince of Wales; to Eve Fairfax, a muse of Auguste Rodin; to the novelist Violet Trefusis, the lover of Vita Sackville-West—these women are always on the periphery of the respectable world. Also on the margins is the elusive biographer, who on occasion turns an appraising eye upon himself as part of his investigations in the maze of biography. In A Book of Secrets, Holroyd gives voice to fragile human connections and the mystery of place.

Our Best N. S. Jen Meza,2020-07-15 Our Best N.S. Adventure Journal is a journal for you to record your memories of exploring Nova Scotia. It comes with 10 inspiring day-trip outlines, your own N.S. bucket list, and 100 pages to record your own adventures. It also includes a bonus section where you can create your own resource guide of Nova Scotian beaches, hikes, restaurants and other tourist destinations.It's been an exceptionally difficult year for Nova Scotia, and now is the time to support local and lift each other up, and I hope this book will inspire people to do just that!

George Broomhall's Corn Trade News ,1949

The Sweetness in the Lime Stephen Kimber,2020-10-21 "Part love story, part mystery, this engrossing tale of Cuban-Canadian connections . . . gets to the heart of what can happen when we cross borders." —Karen Dubinsky, author of Cuba Beyond the Beach Eli Cooper is a resolutely single, fifty-something newspaper copy editor. He spends his nights obsessing over reporters' unnecessary "thats" and his days caring for a demented father he knows should be in twenty-four-hour care. Eli is too busy—and too self-absorbed—to acknowledge what's missing in his life. But then, on a single day in February 2008, Eli loses his job and his father. Alone and adrift, he begrudgingly accepts his sister's gift: a two-week forget-it-all vacation to Cuba. After a series of misadventures, he meets Mariela—an off-the-books, thirtysomething tour guide—and falls in love. But does Mariela fall for Eli, or is he just her ticket to a new life? Eli and Mariela each have

secrets they're not ready to share—until they have no choice. A bittersweet story that takes readers from Havana, to Halifax, to Miami, and back again, *The Sweetness in the Lime* is a charming, clever novel that peels back the rind to discover there really is sweetness in the lime of life. "A quietly powerful novel—poignant with the sorrow of great loss, uplifting with the joy of discovery." —The Miramichi Reader "A tense, honest and moving tale of latter-life love in the time of post-colonial globalization. You won't want to put it down." —Chris Benjamin, author of *Boy With a Problem* "A story about home, friendship, loss and new beginnings; about second chances and the power of loyalty and abiding love." —Carmen Rodríguez, author of *Atacama*

Burden of Desire Robert MacNeil, 2014-03-27 *Burden of Desire* centres on the love triangle between bohemian Halifax south-end belle Julia Robertson, Dalhousie professor Stewart MacPherson, and young Anglican minister Peter Wentworth. Julia keeps a diary detailing her sexual fantasies, which she has with her at the moment of the blast that was the Halifax Explosion. She hides her diary in her coat, which is subsequently donated to a clothing drive for the individuals from the north end of the city who've lost everything in the explosion. Peter discovers the diary and becomes fixated on its author, enlisting the help of his friend Stewart to find her. *Burden of Desire* explores the repression and expression of sexual desire at the time of the First World War. It also offers a compelling fictional account of the impact on Halifax society of the Halifax Explosion.

Stay the Blazes Home , 2020-10-31 On March 11, 2020, the World Health Organization declared COVID-19 a global pandemic, and life, at that moment, changed drastically for every Nova Scotian. People were ordered to practice physical distancing. Everyday tasks like grocery shopping were suddenly fraught with challenges. Travellers scrambled to get home before the borders closed, and were then ordered to self-quarantine. Hospitals and health-care facilities prepared for a potential influx of critically ill patients. Through it all, Nova Scotians reacted with kindness and empathy, and came to recognize their everyday heroes--from grocery clerks to delivery drivers to the doctors and nurses on the front lines. But tales of some who flouted the rules arose. During a daily media briefing, Premier Stephen McNeil made the spirit of the order perfectly clear: Stay the blazes home. Through dozens of powerful stories that illuminate the generosity and ingenuity of Nova Scotians, *Stay the Blazes Home* captures the many ways Nova Scotians adapted to and embraced life during the COVID-19 pandemic. Featuring photographs by author and award-winning photographer Len Wagg, in addition to submitted images from all over the province, *Stay the Blazes Home* serves as a record of the resilience and the spirit of Nova Scotians in a time of crisis. Portions of the proceeds from this book will be donated to local mental health initiatives.

The Halifax Connection Marie Jakober, 2011-01-28 A Canadian counter-intelligence novel with a memorable romance at its heart, *The Halifax Connection* brings to life 1860s Montreal and Halifax with wit, action and a finale that will leave you breathless. Canada in 1862 is still a few scattered colonies run by an indifferent British crown. As the American Civil War heats up south of the border, Southern Confederates flood into Montreal and Halifax, among them numerous spies and military officers planning secret missions against the Union – missions they hope will provoke a war between England and the United States, throwing the whole weight of the British Empire into the Confederate camp. Erryn Shaw is a charming British aristocrat who has been banished to the colonies and now wants nothing more than to run a theatre. Instead, he is convinced to spy for the British and finds himself befriending Southern Rebels to learn of their plans. On a mission to Montreal, he gets wind of a sinister plot—a plan the Confederates believe will win them the war. And he can't seem to find a way to stop it. At the same time, he meets and courts an intriguing woman, Sylvie Bowen, who escaped the cotton mills of England seeking a better life. Though she's drawn to Erryn's charm and cleverness, she once met with disaster at the hands of the South, and he knows it is only a matter of time until she discovers his ties to the Rebels and turns against him. Drawing on actual events, *The Halifax Connection* captures a fascinating and largely forgotten piece of Canada's history. From the comfortable parlours and ballrooms of the bustling metropolis of Montreal to the back alleyways of the port town of Halifax, to the deadly high seas patrolled by Southern raiders, the novel draws a remarkable picture of Canada in the mid-1800s – its people, its power struggles, its hopes and its dreams.

Dictionnaire multilingue des gentilés du Canada Jean-Yves Dugas, 2014-06-25 Le *Dictionnaire multilingue des gentilés du Canada* recense des centaines de gentilés canadiens de langues française, anglaise, et parfois inuktitute ou amérindiennes. D'Abbotsfordian à Yukonais en passant par Kuujjuamiut et Paulatukmiut, les Québécois et les Canadiens découvriront avec ravissement une série de désignations insoupçonnées, parfois très anciennes, qui occupent leur florilège onomastique.

Sign of the Cross Anne Emery, 2006-05-23 Be careful what you wish for, his mother used to say. Yet how many times, in his twenty years defending the underclass, has Monty Collins wished for a client who is intelligent, articulate and tattoo-free? Now he has one, but it's not long before his mother's warning comes back to haunt him. Father Brennan Burke was born in Ireland, raised in New York, educated in Rome — he's equally fluent in Latin and the language of the street. And he is the prime suspect in the killing of a foxy young girl whose body was found carved with a religious sign, a sign that points straight to the priest. From their first meeting, Monty finds Burke acerbic, arrogant, and evasive about his relationship with the victim. Conflict between lawyer and client simmers all through the ordeal that lies ahead, as evidence piles up and murder charges seem inevitable. With Burke remaining tight-lipped about his past, Monty has no choice but to go behind his back and conduct a probe into the life of his own client. Never in his career has Monty been so lost for answers, until a long-forgotten incident takes on new and ominous meaning . . .

Shell Drake Harold A. Skaarup, 2012-02 *Shell Drake* is an informative and detailed synopsis of the carefully preserved and restored guns and artillery on display in Canada. The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery is represented by a long and distinguished line of gunners with historical ties back to the days before Canada's Confederation. The honour of defending Canada while standing steady to support operations overseas in peace and war continues to this day. In doing so, it is necessary to remember that the weapons of war are an integral part of what keeps this nation safe, although the examples that have been used to make it so are few and far between. The descriptions of Canadian artillery and the places of honour where they can be viewed highlights the importance of the equipment that brought our nation forward at key turning points in history when our guns were in use as tools of war at home and overseas. This guide book will show the interested reader where to find examples of the historical guns preserved in Canada, and perhaps serve as a window on how Canada's military contribution to security in the world has evolved.--Page 4 of cover.

Halifax Thomas H. Raddall, 1948

Maximum Sanctions Mark Davis, 2009-04-07 Author Mark Davis introduces his first work of intrigue and suspense, *Maximum Sanction*. Marks crafty style of story telling keeps you the reader, on pins and needles as he tells the story of a desperate hunt for an ever elusive Nazi war criminal.[www.Xlibris.com]

Becoming Batman E. Paul Zehr, 2008-11-28 Battling bad guys. High-tech hideouts. The gratitude of the masses. Who at some point in their life hasn't dreamed of being a superhero? Impossible, right? Or is it? Possessing no supernatural powers, Batman is the most realistic of all the superheroes. His feats are achieved through rigorous training and mental discipline, and with the aid of fantastic gadgets. Drawing on his training as a neuroscientist, kinesiologist, and martial artist, E. Paul Zehr explores the question: Could a mortal ever become Batman? Zehr discusses the physical training necessary to maintain bad-guy-fighting readiness while relating the science underlying this process, from strength conditioning to the cognitive changes a person would endure in undertaking such a regimen. In probing what a real-life Batman could achieve, Zehr considers the level of punishment a consummately fit and trained person could handle, how hard and

fast such a person could punch and kick, and the number of adversaries that individual could dispatch. He also tells us what it would be like to fight while wearing a batsuit and the amount of food we'd need to consume each day to maintain vigilance as Gotham City's guardian. A fun foray of escapism grounded in sound science, Becoming Batman provides the background for attaining the realizable—though extreme—level of human performance that would allow you to be a superhero.

Going Fast Elaine McCluskey,2009 In this punchy, uproarious romp of a novel, the Halifax boxing world -- peopled with has-beens, wannabes, and posers dressed in spandex, leopard prints, and tie dye -- touches gloves with the colourful world of sports reporting. Both groups need something hot with speedy delivery. Enter a cast of misfits. There's Turmoil Davies, an enigmatic Trinidadian heavyweight poised to storm the Halifax boxing world. There's Ownie Flanagan, an old-school trainer who scans the obituaries for odd names and trains men with more ambition than talent. He's looking for one real fighter before he retires and believes Turmoil is it. And then there's Scott MacDonald, a journalist assigned to the boxing beat -- a grotty but welcome getaway that promises to let him relive his own glory days through other men's sweat. With a wicked sense of humour, Elaine McCluskey conjures a larger-than-life world where spotty turf is defended with klutzy bravado down to the final, unpredictable ten-count.

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