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The Inside Story, 1959

100 Years of Oil The Calgary Herald,2014-09-09 This book celebrates the 100th anniversary of the discovery of oil in Alberta; a discovery that changed the fortunes of the province and of Canada forever.

The Calgary Stampede The Calgary Herald,2012-08-14 With the Calgary Stampede celebrating its Centennial in 2012, the Calgary Herald delved into the past, present and future of this event -- the Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth. The result is a book brimming with treasured stories; with hundreds of rare and/or historical photos; the 10 most unforgettable Stampede images from each decade of the past 100 years; pages of memorabilia; a collection of the Stampede's annual posters; and archived editorial cartoons. Also found in this book are chapters exploring ten major themes of the Stampede; stories and photos from the Centennial event itself; a reproduction of the rare program from the first Stampede in 1912 (complete with pictures and text); and writings from Stampede founder Guy Weadick before his death.

Tales of the Old Town Leishman McNeill, 1966

Steel Resolve: The Building of THE BOW The Calgary Herald,2015-02-18 This book tells the story of how THE BOW – the tallest office tower in Western Canada – came to be, resulting in an architectural marvel and new icon for the energy industry in Calgary.

Alberta's Champion The Calgary Herald, 2012-10-09 He was a football star, a Harvard graduate, a visionary, a statesman and Canada's blue-eyed sheik. He was Peter Lougheed. And for many, he was the greatest premier in Alberta's history. Although only in office for 14 years, Lougheed's legacy surrounds us, from a provincial park and a hospital that bear his name, to social programs and energy policies that guide the province today. Lougheed's vision paved the way for developing the oilsands, the Heritage Savings Trust Fund and Alberta Bill of Rights and led to government support for education and arts and culture. He was also a giant on the national stage, fending off Pierre Trudeau's hated National Energy Program and becoming a key player in the constitutional debate. Although he was passionate about Alberta and its right to control its resources, and its future, Lougheed always maintained he was a Canadian first. That bears out in the many tributes since his death from former colleagues and adversaries such as former prime minister Jean Chretien, former Ontario premier Bill Davis and Marc Lalonde, the Liberal cabinet minister who introduced the NEP. Lalonde said Lougheed played "hardball" for Alberta at the negotiation table, "but nobody could question his strong views about Canada, and his strong support for Canadian unity." The Calgary Herald has covered every part of Lougheed's life, from his storied family background to his stunning election win over the Socreds in 1971, through to his retirement in 1985 and his death on Sept. 13, 2012. Alberta's Champion pulls together articles, photographs and front pages from some of the most important phases of his life and includes columns written by Lougheed himself. "We got Albertans to think as Canadians. We didn't think of ourselves as just provincial, we thought of ourselves nationally and we contributed nationally not just in public life and in government but we contributed in a multitude of other ways--the arts and culture and sports, in writing and business and

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Glanures Du Calgary Herald, 1883-1910 Éloi DeGrâce, 2006

The Flood of 2013 Herald, Naheed Nenshi, 2013-09-20 The Flood of 2013 chronicles an unforgettable summer of angry rivers, unprecedented flooding and undeniable human spirit. This book looks at how the disaster irrevocably changed southern Alberta and its people. In the face of disaster, Albertans showed their true grit and rose above adversity—just like their ancestors did for generations before them. The flood began in southern Alberta on June 20 and led to four deaths, billions of dollars in damage and more than 100,000 people fleeing their homes to escape raging waters. More than eighty Herald journalists—photographers, writers, editors, videographers, researchers and digital producers—became involved in narrating the tale of the flood. Using their words and images, this stunning volume captures not only the devastation and destruction of the flood but also the emergence of heroes and heartfelt moments. Neighbours helped neighbours. Strangers helped strangers. And Albertans vowed to recover, come hell or high water.

Reinvention Arlene Dickinson,2019-11-05 Do you want or need to change your life, but aren't sure where to start—or whether you have what it takes? At fifty-seven, Arlene Dickinson's life was turned upside down. Her company was on the brink of disaster. Her sense of herself as a strong, confident leader was in tatters. She was overwhelmed by feelings of loss, fear, and shame. Five years later, her business is booming, she's never been happier or more excited about the future, and she's raised tens of millions of dollars and built a whole ecosystem to help other entrepreneurs. How did she turn things around? By following the process she's always used to transform underperforming companies—only this time, she used it to transform her own life. Applying business principles to her personal life helped her figure out very quickly where she wanted to go and how to get there. Having a clear set of practical steps to follow kept her on track when emotions threatened to derail her progress. In Reinvention, Dickinson shares this blueprint for locating your sense of purpose, realistically evaluating your strengths, assessing opportunities outside your comfort zone, and charting a bold new path. Whether you have a big career dream to achieve, or you need to rebuild after a personal setback, this step-by-step plan for reinvention will help you change your own life—for the better.

Proud to Play Erin Silver,2021-01-14 The 2018 Winter Olympics marked a milestone for LGBTQ+ athletes. Thirteen athletes out of 3,000 competitors were out and proud — nearly double the number who felt comfortable sharing their sexuality four years earlier at the Sochi Games. Many athletes stay closeted for their entire sports careers, often unable to compete at their highest ability because of the shame and self-doubt they feel in not being true to their orientation or identity. But coming out still means facing harassment from fans, teammates, opponents, and the media, and a lack of sponsorship opportunities. While organizations like You Can Play, the Canadian Olympic Committee and Eagle Canada have made progress in recent years in promoting inclusivity at the grassroots and elite sporting levels, there is still much work to be done to ensure all athletes feel safe being their authentic selves. Athletes profiled include swimmer Mark Tewksbury, rhythmic gymnast Rose Cossar, professional hockey player Brock McGillis, speed skater Anastasia Bucsis, pairs figure skater Eric Radford, volleyball players Betty Baxter and Christopher Voth and hockey player Angela James. Generously illustrated with photographs and given context by an overview of the history of LGBTQ+ athletes in Canada, this book will make all young sports enthusiasts and competitors proud to play.

Against the Grain Catherine Ford, 2009-02-24 A contrarian view of Alberta and Albertans from the outspoken and often controversial former Calgary Herald columnist. In 2005, Alberta celebrates its centenary: a hundred-year stretch that has seen the province catapulted from being little more than

thinly populated grassland and mountain to one of Canada's richest provinces, one with a fair claim to being perpetually misunderstood. Albertans, of course, are passionate about their province, even when to outsiders the sentiment is baffling. For instance, can a liberal feminist like renowned columnist Catherine Ford find happiness in a right-wing, neo-conservative province? The short form of Ford's answer is "Yes, I can. But . . ." The long version is the intimate, revealing, entertaining, and opinionated picture of the province she paints in Against the Grain. On the surface, the province is monolithic in its politics, anti-gay, anti-feminist, anti-choice in its opinions, and macho in its demeanour. But Ford shows that this is a lopsided, outsider's view of Alberta, and to prove it she takes readers on a tour from Calgary to Banff and Jasper, Fort McMurray, Edmonton, and beyond, pointing out the good, the bad, and the plain bewildering. Tough-minded but loving, Against the Grain gives outsiders the real goods on Alberta in this, its centenary year.

Wild Weather on the Prairies Monica Zurowski, Norma Marr, Karen Crosby, 2017

Queen's Park Garry Ryan,2004 Cover Page -- Title Page -- Copyright Page -- Dedication -- Chapter 1 -- Chapter 2 -- Chapter 3 -- Chapter 4 -- Chapter 5 -- Chapter 6 -- Chapter 7 -- Chapter 8 -- Chapter 9 -- Chapter 10 -- Chapter 11 -- Chapter 12 -- Chapter 13 -- Chapter 14 -- Chapter 15 -- Chapter 15 -- Chapter 17 -- Chapter 18 -- Chapter 19 -- Chapter 20 -- Chapter 21 -- Chapter 23 -- Chapter 24 -- Chapter 25 -- Chapter 26 -- Chapter 27 -- Chapter 28 -- Chapter 29 -- Chapter 30 -- Acknowledgements -- About The Author

Runaway Devil Robert Remington, Sherri Zickefoose, 2010-09-07 Marc and Debra seemed to have it all—a lovely home in the Prairie town of Medicine Hat, fulfilling careers, a supportive marriage, and two beautiful children: eight-year-old Jacob and twelve-year-old JR. After years of struggle to reach this point, they finally felt their future held promise. But on April 23, 2006, their bodies were discovered in their basement, covered in savage stab wounds. Upstairs, Jacob lay dead on his bed, his toys spattered with blood. Investigators worried for JR's safety, but unknown to them, the pretty honour roll student had been developing a disturbing alter ego online. Runaway Devil professed a fondness for a darker world of death metal music, the goth subculture, and a love for Jeremy Steinke, a twenty-three-year-old high-school dropout who lived in a rundown trailer park. Soon, shocking evidence in JR's school locker—printed here for the first time—led police to believe the girl was a suspect in her family's murders. The case horrified parents everywhere. Journalists Robert Remington and Sherri Zickefoose have been covering it from the beginning, and in Runaway Devil, they reveal what really happened: the unlikely young love, the teenage rebellion, a troubling world of adolescent drifters, and a small community torn apart by an unthinkable crime. A modern cautionary tale, Runaway Devil is also a chilling portrait of an approval-seeking man smitten with a manipulative young girl—who would stop at nothing to get what she wanted.

Dirty Birds Morgan Murray,2020 In late 2008, as the world's economy crumbles and Barack Obama ascends to the White House, the remarkably unremarkable Milton Ontario - not to be confused with Milton, Ontario - leaves his parents' basement in Middle-of-Nowhere, Saskatchewan, and sets forth to find fame, fortune, and love in the Euro-lite electric sexuality of Montreal; to bask in the endless twenty-something Millennial adolescence of the Plateau; to escape the infinite flatness of Saskatchewan and find his messiah - Leonard Cohen. Hilariously ironic and irreverent, in Dirty Birds, Morgan Murray generates a quest novel for the twenty-first century-a coming-of-age, rom-com, crime-farce thriller-where a hero's greatest foe is his own crippling mediocrity as he seeks purpose in art, money, power, crime, and sleeping in all day.

Alberta David Bly, Peter Collum, 2005-01-01

My Name is Lola Lola Rozsa, Susie Sparks, 2013 This book contains the collected memories of Lola Rozsa - of her life and service to her family, her church, and her community as she and her husband, Ted, made their way from the tiny towns of the Depression-era, dust bowl southern plains to the burgeoning oil fields of Alberta in 1949. As Ted struggled to build his first seismic company, Lola raised their children in Calgary, an environment far

different from the home in Texas she desperately missed. However, the values taught her by her preacher father stood her in good stead as she immersed herself in service for her new community. For the next sixty years, as Ted prospered, they made Calgary their home and, along with other industry pioneers, helped to build many of the enduring cultural institutions in Calgary.

Millrise Chronicle, Plus Calgary Herald Neighbours J. Alvin Speers, 2010-12

Per la Famiglia Emily Richards,2022-02-20 This cookbook fetes the celebrations and foods of an Italian-Canadian through the years by writing down family recipes that can be shared with generations to come. While many are traditional, there are also new spins on some to fit the demands of younger generations without missing the love and stories that go into each dish. Italians celebrate with food for their family. Often the food is thought of before the guests and it is those moments of creation that these celebrations are remembered for. Each home has different recipes but many generations have never had the opportunity to write down what their nonnas, mamas or zias have made to share with their families. This cookbook links to the past while keeping in mind future meals shared with family and friends. Each recipe tells a story while sharing a recipe that is easy to follow and includes photographs that will showcase the beauty in the food and inspire you to create it for yourself. Whether you are a descendant of an Italian family or love Italian food this book will speak to your heart and stomach and allow you to enjoy the flavors of Southern Italian food right in your home.

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