

Canadian

Randy William Widdis

The French-Canadian Idea of Confederation, 1864-1900 A.I. Silver,1997-12-15 At Confederation, most French Canadians felt their homeland was Quebec; they supported the new arrangement because it separated Quebec from Ontario, creating an autonomous French-Canadian province loosely associated with the others. Unaware of other French-Canadian groups in British North America, Quebecers were not concerned with minority rights, but only with the French character and autonomy of their own province. However, political and economic circumstances necessitated the granting of wide linguistic and educational rights to Quebec's Anglo-Protestant minority. Growing bitterness over the prominence of this minority in what was expected to be a French province was amplified by the discovery that French-Catholic minorities were losing their rights in other parts of Canada. Resentment at the fact that Quebec had to grant minority rights, while other provinces did not, intensified French-Quebec nationalism. At the same time, French Quebecers felt sympathy for their co-religionists and co-nationalists in other provinces and tried to defend them against assimilating pressures. Fighting for the rights of Acadians, Franco-Ontarians, or western Métis eventually led Quebecers to a new concern for the French fact in other provinces. Professor Silver concludes that by 1900 Quebecers had become thoroughly committed to French-Canadian rights not just in Quebec but throughout Canada, and had become convinced that the very existence of Confederation was based on such rights. Originally published in 1982, this new edition includes a new preface and conclusion that reflect upon Quebec's continuing struggle to define its place within Canada and the world.

Camelot and Canada Asa McRae,2016 A look at the relationship between Canada and the United States during the Kennedy administration of the early 1960s.

Profiles in Canadian Literature Jeffrey M. Heath,1991-09-01 A series of essays on Canadian authors profiling the writers work, providing insight into themes, and giving a chronology of the authors life.

How Canadians Communicate III Bart Beaty,Derek Britton,2003 What does Canadian popular culture say about the construction and negotiation of Canadian national identity? This third volume of How Canadians Communicate describes the negotiation of popular culture across terrains where national identity is built by producers and audiences, government and industry, history and geography, ethnicities and citizenships. Canada does indeed have a popular culture distinct from other nations. How Canadians Communicate III gathers the country's most inquisitive experts on Canadian popular culture to prove its thesis.

Canadian Mathematical Bulletin ,1958

With Scarcely a Ripple Randy William Widdis,1998 Randy William Widdis (geography, U. of Regina) combines descriptive exposition, quantitative tabulation, and structural analysis to cast new light on the settlement of the western parts of North America. Going beyond aggregate census data, he determines the geographical and social origins of migrants, the distance and direction of migration corridors, and geographical destinations in both the US and Canada. He finds that Anglo-Canadians were a much more diverse population than is generally supposed. Canadian card order number: C98-900675. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Literature and the Glocal City Ana María Fraile-Marcos,2014-07-17 The modern city is a space that can simultaneously represent the principles of its homeland alongside its own unique blend of the cultures that intermingle within its city limits. This book makes an intervention in Canadian literary criticism by foregrounding both 'globalism,' which is increasingly perceived as the state-of-the-art literary paradigm, and the city. These are two significant axes of contemporary culture and identity that were previously disregarded by a critical tradition built around the importance of space and place in Canadian writing. Yet, as relevant as the turn to the city and to globalism may be, this collection's most notable contribution lies in linking the notion of 'glocality', that is, the intermeshing of local and global forces to representations of subjectivity in the material and figurative space of the Canadian city. Dealing with oppositional discourses as multiculturalism, postcolonialism, feminism, diaspora, and environmentalism this book is an essential reference for any scholar with an interest in these areas.

Reading the Diaries of Henry Trent J.I. Little,2021-05-01 The personal journals examined in Reading the Diaries of Henry Trent are not the witty, erudite, and gracefully written exercises that have drawn the attention of most biographers and literary scholars. Prosaic, ungrammatical, and poorly spelled, the fifteen surviving volumes of Henry Trent's hitherto unexamined diaries are nevertheless a treasure for the social and cultural historian. Henry Trent was born in England in 1826, the son of a British naval officer. When he was still a boy, his father decided to begin a new life as a landed gentleman and moved the family to Lower Canada. At the age of sixteen Trent began writing in a diary, which he maintained, intermittently, for more than fifty years. As a lonely youth he narrates days spent hunting and trapping in the woods owned by his father. On the threshold of manhood and in search of a vocation, he writes about his experiences in London and then on Vancouver Island during the gold rush. And finally, as the father of a large family, he describes the daily struggle to make ends meet on the farm he inherited in Quebec's lower St Francis valley. As it follows Trent through the different stages of his long life, Reading the Diaries of Henry Trent explores the complexities of class and colonialism, gender roles within the rural family, and the transition from youth to manhood to old age. The diaries provide a rare opportunity to read the thoughts and follow the experiences of a man who, like many Victorian-era immigrants of the privileged class, struggled to adapt to the Canadian environment during the rise of the industrial age.

Canadian Mountain Place Names Glen W. Boles,William Lowell Putnam,Roger W. Laurilla,2006 The towering peaks of the Canadian Rockies and Columbia Mountains rival the European Alps in fame. When travelling or climbing, hiking or skiing in these areas, have you ever wondered where the names of the peaks, rivers and lakes came from, or who named them and why? In Canadian Mountain Place Names, the authors have used their scope of knowledge and expertise, along with many outside sources, to compile an entertaining and informative treatise on the toponymy of this increasingly popular alpine region. Originally published as Place Names of the Canadian Alps, this new edition is completely revised and updated. Illustrated with Glen Boles' and Roger Laurilla's stunning photographs, as well as Boles' intricate line drawings, this book is a must-have not only for avid mountaineers, skiers and hikers, but also for locals and visitors with an interest in these regions. For the authors, this book has been a labour of love: for the mountains, as well as for all those who care about the mountains.

Cross-Border Warriors Fred Gaffen,1996-07-25 For well of a hundred years, Canadians and Americans have crossed the border that separates their two countries to

serve in one another's armed forces. The American Civil War, the two world wars, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War - Cross-Border Warriors presents anecdotes, letters, and diaries by or about individuals who left family and native land to engage in these far-away struggles. There was Emma Edmonds, a woman from New Brunswick who disguised herself as a man and served as a field nurse and spy for the Yankees during the civil war; American Lucien Thomas, who flew 400 combat missions in WW II and Korea; Fred Demara, The Great Impostor, who used his surgical skills on unsuspecting patients ... More than ninety photos, together with Fred Gaffen's analysis of this cross-border phenomenon, complement the soldiers' words.

Operation Husky Mark Zuehlke,2009-07-01 On July 10, 1943, two great Allied armadas of over 2,000 ships readied to invade Sicily. This was Operation Husky, the first step toward winning a toehold in fascist-occupied Europe. Among the invaders were 20,000 Canadian troops serving in the First Canadian Infantry Division and First Canadian Tank Brigade – in their first combat experience. Over the next 28 days, the Allied troops carved a path through the rugged land, despite fierce German opposition. Drawing on firsthand accounts of veterans and official military records, Operation Husky offers a gripping, meticulous account of this seminal operation and the young men who fought, died, and survived it.

Canadian Crisis Don Pendleton,2014-12-16 With the help of a Canadian operative, the Executioner defends Montreal In a grimy bistro on the north side of Buffalo, a few American mobsters are dining with a Canadian contact when death bursts through the door. His eyes icy, his clothes pitch black, Mack Bolan takes out every American at the table but lets the Canadian live. Andre Chebleu is an undercover operative who has come across the border to infiltrate the American syndicate, and Mack Bolan will need his help if he is going to save Canada from the mob. His endless war against the forces of the Mafia have made most of America unsafe for organized crime, so Bolan's enemies have set their sights on Quebec, where radical separatists have destabilized the local government. Only Bolan and Chebleu can rescue Montreal from chaos and save the Great White North from becoming a living hell. Canadian Crisis is the 24th book in the Executioner series, but you may enjoy reading the series in any order.

Gendered Passages Yukari Takai,2008 Gendered Passages is the first full-length book devoted to the gendered analysis of the lives of French-Canadian migrants in early-twentieth-century Lowell, Massachusetts. It explores the ingenious and, at times, painful ways in which French-Canadian women, men, and children adjusted to the challenges of moving to, and settling in, that industrial city. Yukari Takai uncovers the multitude of cross-border journeys of Lowell-bound French Canadians, the centrality of their family networks, and the ways in which the ideology of the family wage and the socioeconomic realities in Québec and New England shaped migrants' lives on both sides of the border. Takai argues that French-Canadian husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters harboured complex interpersonal dynamics whereby differing and, at times, conflicting interests had to be negotiated in not necessarily equal terms, but in accordance with each member's power and authority within the family and, by extension, larger society. Drawing on extensive historical research including archival records, collections of oral histories, newspapers, and contemporary observations in both English and French, Gendered Passages contributes to the re-reading of French-Canadian migration, which constitutes a fundamental part of North American history.

The Canoe in Canadian Cultures Bruce W. Hodgins,John Jennings,Doreen Small,2001-05-15 The canoe is a symbol unique to Canada. One of the greatest gifts of First Peoples to all those who came after, the canoe is Canada's most powerful icon. Within this Canexus II publication are a collection of essays by paddling enthusiasts and experts. Contributing authors include: Eugene Arima, Shanna Balazs, David Finch, Ralph Frese, Toni Harting, Bob Henderson, Bruce W. Hodgins, Bert Horwood, Gwyneth Hoyle, John Jennings, Timothy Kent, Peter Labor, Adrian Lee, Kenneth R. Lister, Becky Mason, James Raffan, Alister Thomas and Kirk Wipper.

Contrasts Joseph Pivato,1991 This historic collection, the first of its kind, is devoted to the discussion of Italian-Canadian writers publishing in English, in French or in Italian. These critical essays include analyses of some important writing: F.G. Paci's Black Madonna, the poetry of Mary di Michele and Pier Giorgio Di Cicco, the plays of Marco Micone, Gens du Silence and Addolorata, the novels of Maria Ardizzi and many other titles. The ten contributors make significant additions to the study of Canadian literature: D.C. Minni examines the short story; Alexandre Amprimoz and Sante Viselli consider Italian-Canadian poetry; Roberta Sciff-Zamaro analyses Black Madonna; Robert Billings fathoms di Michels's verse; Frank Paci considers the task of the novelist. Fulvio Caccia's essay on the literary languages of Quebec is controversial as are Filippo Salvatore's arguments on the writer and politics. Antonio D'Alfonso speculates on future developments among the more than one hundred Italian-Canadian writers. In addition to editing the collection, Joseph Pivato introduces the volume with a long essay on ethnic history and literary criticism in Canada, includes another essay on Italian-language writers and concludes with a detailed bibliography and an index.

Slippery Pastimes Joan Nicks,Jeannette Sloniowski,2002-03-13 Sixteen essays, written by specialists from many fields, grapple with the problem of a popular culture that is not very popular – but is seen by most as vital to the body politic, whether endangered by globalization or capable of politically progressive messages for its audiences. Slippery Pastimes covers a variety of topics: Canadian popular music from rock 'n' roll to country, hip-hop to pop-Celtic; television; advertising; tourism; sport and even postage stamps! As co-editors, Nicks and Sloniowski have taken an open view of the Canadian Popular, and contributors have approached their topics from a variety of perspectives, including cultural studies, women's studies, film studies, sociology and communication studies. The essays are accessibly written for undergraduate students and interested general readers.

The Canadian Corps in World War I René Chartrand,2012-12-20 This book describes the organization, lists the units and illustrates the uniforms and equipment of the four Canadian divisions which earned an elite reputation on the Western Front in 1915-18. Canada's 600,000 troops of whom more than 66,000 died and nearly 150,000 were wounded represented an extraordinary contribution to the British Empire's struggle. On grim battlefields from the Ypres Salient to the Somme, and from their stunning victory at Vimy Ridge to the final triumphant 'Hundred Days' advance of autumn 1918, Canada's soldiers proved themselves to be a remarkable army in their own right, founding a national tradition.

Canadian Natural Resource and Environmental Policy, 2nd ed. Melody Hessing,Michael Howlett,Tracy Summerville,2011-11-01 This book provides an analytic framework from which the foundation of ideological perspectives, administrative structures, and substantive issues are explored. Departing from traditional approaches that

emphasize a single discipline or perspective, it offers an interdisciplinary framework with which to think through ecological, political, economic, and social issues. It also provides a multi-stage analysis of policy making from agenda setting through the evaluation process. The integration of social science perspectives and the combination of theoretical and empirical work make this innovative book one of the most comprehensive analyses of Canadian natural resource and environmental policy to date.

Canadian Travel to the United States, 1993

Canadian Writers and Their Works Robert Lecker, Jack David, Ellen Quigley, 1983

Canadian Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been much more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Canadian**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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