# Calgary

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<u>A Calgary Album</u> Mark Kozub, Janice Kozub, 2001-02-22 Before becoming the oil capital of the nation, Calgary was a nineteenth-century boomtown in the heart of Alberta. The roots of great prosperity were growing, despite the fact that politicians and the general public believed the West was best left to the trapper and trader. Nurtured by a sense of vision and the sweat of good old-fashioned hard work, Calgary grew, and has now blossomed into a world-class cosmopolitan city noted for its burgeoning oil and gas industry, its famed Calgary Zoo, and of course, the Stampede. A Calgary Album is a sentimental journey into a cattle town that grew to be so much more. Through sixty-five glorious black and white photographs and engaging storytelling, the authors take the reader back to the time of the real cowboys, to the days when the streetcar seemed like science fiction, through the Depression, the great wars, the times of boom, bust, and recovery. We revisit the movers, the shakers, and the honourable everyday people who turned this cow town into a city worth bragging about.

#### Calgary, Alberta Calgary. Board of Trade, 1907

<u>Unbuilt Calgary</u> Stephanie White,2012-11-03 The essence of a vibrant, growing, and changing Calgary is captured over the life of its development. Calgary is a typical boom-and-bust town that was first based on ranching and farming, then oil and gas, and now energy. And energy is what its citizens have, whether for skiing, work, or construction. It is a city that leaps ahead eagerly to new futures and rarely looks back., but Calgary can also be an unsentimental city, discarding its ideas, plans, and buildings with ease. Unbuilt Calgary is a survey of 30 projects that were proposed but not realized, schemes that were situated at critical times in Calgary's development, and proposals that indicated the city's ambitions through its first 100 years. Unbuilt Calgary looks back to ideas and notions that might have been, and building endeavours that would have changed the shape of the city for better or worse. The 30 critical projects are accompanied by drawings and models to illustrate something of Calgary's irrepressible exuberance. *Calgary*,

Unbuilt Calgary Stephanie White,2012 Unbuilt Calgary is a survey of projects proposed but not built that were situated at critical times in Calgary's development; projects that indicate the city's ambitions through its first 100 years. It looks back to ideas and schemes that could have changed the shape of this vibrant city.

**Calgary's Stampede Queens** Jennifer Hamblin, 2014 Alongside images of racing chuckwagons, cowboys on bucking broncos and Aboriginal people in full regalia, one of the most recognizable and enduring symbols of the Calgary Stampede is a trio of pretty cowgirls wearing white-hat crowns. Not surprisingly, modern-day Stampede Queens and Princesses make more than 450 public appearances per year promoting the show and the city of Calgary both at home and abroad. But the fair was nearly six decades old before it appointed a royal representative to promote its interests. In 1946 Patsy Rodgers became the Stampede's first rodeo queen. The following year, a local service club raised funds by sponsoring a contest for Queen of the Stampede. Although it bore little resemblance to its modern counterpart, this early competition based on ticket sales was widely popular and over the next few decades raised the equivalent of one million dollars for local charities and service projects. From the beginning, the Stampede erecognized the promotional potential of the royal figureheads and worked to ensure that winners were credible representatives of what quickly became a year-round public relations job. In 1966 the Stampede officially took over and modernized the contest, but it would take many decades of trial and error evolution to perfect the process of selecting and training its royalty. Against a backdrop of changing times, and drawing on contemporary sources and personal interviews, the author traces the origin and development of the Calgary Stampede Queen contest and profiles its lucky young winners over seven exciting decades. Complete with a large selection of archival photos, Calgary's Stampede Queens tells the story from this fascinating corner of The Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth.

**Calgary's Mountain Panorama** Dave Birrell, Ron Ellis, 2000 To Calgarians, the Rocky Mountains are a continual source of pleasure. Stretching across the western horizon, they can be seen from almost every point in the city. The text - augmented by historic photographs, Ron Ellis's watercolours and a six foot-long folding panorama - tells you everything you want to know about the individual mountains, their nomenclature, history and geology.

**Calgary Parks and Pathways** Terry Bullick,2007-05-22 Visitors, born-and-raised Calgarians, and the many new residents will find this friendly and informative book a great addition to a summer reading list-all year long! --Calgary's Child Magazine From a perfectly split glacial rock at West Nose Creek Park to the mirror-like oxbow pools of Griffith Woods, this book is your guide to one of the comprehensive urban outdoor networks in North America. On the twentieth anniversary of the Parks Foundation, Calgary, Terry Bullick has updated her best-selling 1990s book to capture the dynamic growth-and the growing appreciation-of the city's parks, pathways, open spaces and natural areas. Calgary Parks and Pathways: A City's Treasures visits more than thirty parks and highlights the 750 kilometers of pedestrian and cycling trails that radiate from the city's rivers, creeks and canals. Details 'at a glance' will prepare park users to get the most out of their very first visit, with current transit access, information on where to park, and what facilities and activities are available and supported. Whether on foot, bike, rollerblades or skis, Calgarians and visitors will find this friendly guide a must-have, any season of the year.

**The Calgary Stampede** Kenneth Wayne Tingley,2012 By 1912 the large-scale cowboy ranches of the Old West had been disappearing for years and the Calgary Stampede — along with other exhibitions, like Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show — was set-up to commemorate a fading way of life for younger generations and for those who still remembered the mythic era. The Canadian Northwest shared in that grand tradition, and the time was right for a great Canadian cowboy showcase. After a century of international acclaim, the western dream continues and to commemorate the early days of the great Calgary Stampede, a collection of post cards from its enthusiastic youthful years illustrates the look and feel of those exciting times. Taken from the vast post card collection held by the University of Alberta Libraries, these classic views capture all the excitement, from the championship cowboys, cowgirls, and horses, to the tragedies of defeat and injuries. The parades, the aboriginal camps, and all the lively hoopla are recalled in these images, with historical text to add context to those days of dust, sweat and glory.

*Facing Calgary's Dream* Anne Stone,2021-07-09 Ryne Ferguson has always dreamed of playing for his hometown team, the Calgary Storm. A born leader and captain of his current team, he knows it's bound to happen soon. He's in the best shape of his career and playing better than ever. When he's unexpectedly traded to the St. Louis Generals, his life is turned upside down forcing him to move from Canada to St. Louis, Missouri, crushing his dream of playing for the Storm. He has no interest being in St. Louis until a near accident changes his mind. Jennifer Steele is a teacher in St. Louis, with a passion for hockey and photography—well, hockey anyway. When she lost her parents in a tragic car accident, she lost her love of photography too. Her father owned a photography studio, and now being behind the camera brings nothing but aching memories of loss. Instead, she focuses on her grandparents and work. When Jennifer is offered the chance to coordinate a huge fundraiser for her school showcasing her photos, she's unsure. How can she reopen a chapter in her life that is so painful? Then hockey great, Ryne, is asked to assist Jennifer with the fundraiser and she convinces herself that all will be well. As the couple work together, love blossoms and they become inseparable. Ryne discovers Jennifer's talent and knows she's happier behind the lens of a camera. How can he persuade her to chase her real dream when he's not even achieved his own? Then an injury forces Ryne to question his future in hockey. He will do anything to play for his beloved Storm before his career ends, but a trade would mean moving back to Canada. Jennifer doesn't want to leave her grandparents. Ryne doesn't want to give up one love for another. Will they both take a chance and follow their dreams?

Relocation 101 Kai Hansen,2005

Calgary, Ideally Situated in Canada's Youngest and Wealthiest Province ... The City of Calgary Year Book Calgary (Alta.),1919

R.B. Bennett James Henry Gray, 1991 In 1897, a young man from New Brunswick, R.B. Bennett (1970-1947), arrived in Calgary, penniless, to practice law. Thirty years later he left for Ottawa to assume the leadership of the Conservative party of Canada and eventually to serve as prime minister. Gray tells the story of those 30 years and the events that laid the foundations of Bennett's political and business careers. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Calgary's Grand Story Donald B. Smith, 2005 Calgary was a Boomtown of 50,000 people in 1912, the year the Lougheed building and the adjacent Grand Theatre were built. The fanfare and anticipation surrounding their opening marked the beginning of a golden era in the city's history. The Lougheed quickly became Calgary's premier corporate address, and the state-of-the-art Grand Theatre the hub of a thriving cultural community. From the viewpoint of these two prominent heritage buildings, author Donald Smith introduces the reader to the personalities and events that helped shape Calgary in the twentieth century. Complemented by over 140 historical images, Calgary's Grand Story is a tribute to the Lougheed and the Grand, and celebrates their unrivalled position in the city's political, economic, and cultural history.--BOOK IACKET.

Calgary Goes Skiing David Mittelstadt, 2005 Calgary Goes Skiing tells the story of the Calgary Ski Club. From its origins in 1920 with Scandinavian ski jumpers in Elbow Park to the family racing club of the 1960s to today's adult recreation club, it's all here. This is the colourful story of the city's ski pioneers who helped establish the sport in Calgary and Banff National Park.

Calgary Foran, Max, 1978 Fort Calgary was built in 1875 by the North West Mounted Police to bring law and order to the newly-opened frontier of the Canadian West. With the arrival of the railway and the granting of land concessions favourable to ranching the new town of Calgary grew rapidly, justifying the eternal optimism of its energetic boosters. The discovery of oil at Leduc in 1947 restored the city's pre-eminence in the province's economic life. Always the most American of Canada's major cities, Calgary in recent years has felt the southern influence even more as American multinationals set up new headquarters in the rapidly rising downtown core. Nevertheless, despite the general uniformity of its ethnic makeup and the relative lack of civic enterprise, the city's inhabitants have preserved a spirit which is energetic and immediately recognizable. The text has been enhanced by a fine selection of 120 historical photographs illustrating all aspects of the city's life from its origins to the present day.

The Story of Calgary Fred Stenson, 1994 Calgary is one of Canada's most distinctive metropolises, known as a boom town where fortunes are made and lost, an oil city, a cosmopolitan center, home of the worldfamous Stampede, an Olympic city, and much more. The Story of Calgary is a concise, panoramic history that explores the city's major themes, influences, and achievements. Beginning with a look at the prehistoric era when the region's unique prairie, foothill, and mountain geography evolved, The Story of Calgary goes on to describe the aboriginal presence in the area and the founding of the first North-West Mounted Police post, eventually named Fort Calgary, in 1875. Read about Calgary as a center for the cattle industry, the influence of the railways on the city's prosperity, the founding of the Stampede in 1912, the effects of the two world wars and the Depression, and the tremendous impact of the oil industry on Calgary's development. The character of the city is here too: its reputation as a brash champion of entrepreneurial initiative, its lively western ambience, the unique flavour of Alberta politics that has sometimes led to clashes with Ottawa and the East, and the exceptional spirit of volunteerism that has made so many events from the Stampede to the Olympics so successful. Meet the colourful personalities in Calgary's history, including promoter Guy Weadick, founder of the Stampede, outspoken newspaperman Bob Edwards, suffragist Nellie McClung, cattle king Pat Burns, former premier Peter Lougheed, and Calgary's first Alberta-born mayor, Don Mackay, who promoted the tradition of giving white cowboy hats to visiting dignitaries. The Story of Calgary is enlivened with more than forty archival photographs and a colour section of contemporary images of the city.

Portrait of Calgary, 2013-05 There's a lot more to Calgary than its reputation as an oil boom town might suggest. With the Bow River coursing through the city and the 1988 Olympic ski jumps perched on a ridge to the southwest, Calgary is situated in a diverse landscape. A vibrant downtown, a legendary Stampede and more outdoor activities within easy reach than you can shake a hiking stick at all give Canada's Cowtown much more to display than spurs and Smithbilts. Andrew Bradley provides dozens of full-colour photographs to the sites and scenes of the city. This spectacular photographic tour introduces the best Calgary has to offer, while accompanying text provides great information on what makes the city unique. Whether it's the rolling foothills just outside of town, the jagged crags of the Rocky Mountains or the vast and diverse architecture, Portrait of Calgary provides a sample of everything.

Suburban Modern Robert M. Stamp, 2004 While avant-garde modernism disrupted the art salons, architecture schools, and design studios of the world's more sophisticated urban centres in the 20th century, Calgary slept through the cultural upheavals as a provincial backwater. Calgary's initiation to modernism might be dated to February 13, 1947, when Imperial Oil blew in its famous well at Leduc. Or the 1948 football season, when Tom Brooks and Les Lear wrapped the Calgary Stampeders football team around an innovative and modernist-looking T-formation backfield to win the Grey Cup. Calgarians embraced the modern age after the Second World War, taking modernism into the streets and into the suburbs. They went beyond art, architecture, and design, and redefined modernism to include homes, furniture, appliances, and cars. In the process, Calgarians democratized, feminized, and suburbanized modernism. Suburban Modern examines controversies over coloured margarine and mixed drinking in post-war Calgary. It shows how new petro office buildings transformed the downtown skyline during the 1950s and 1960s, and how new bus lines, roads, and bridges changed the city's transportation network. As the city sprawled horizontally to engulf its everexpanding suburbs, shoppers deserted downtown for suburban malls. The book follows young couples into their post-war dream homes with modern furnishings and barbecue-appointed patios. Suburban Modern argues that the suburbs rather than the downtown defined Calgary's approach to modernism.

What's in a Name, Calgary? Donna Mae Humber, 1995 Published in conjunction with the City of Calgary, Public Information Dept.

#### Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Mental Quest through Calgary

In a digitally-driven world where screens reign supreme and guick interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and psychological nuances concealed within phrases usually go unheard. However, nestled within the pages of Calgary a captivating fictional prize pulsing with raw feelings, lies a fantastic quest waiting to be undertaken. Written by a skilled wordsmith, this wonderful opus invites viewers on an introspective trip, gently unraveling the veiled truths and profound influence resonating within the material of every word. Within the emotional depths of the moving evaluation, we will embark upon a honest exploration of the book is core subjects, dissect their interesting publishing type, and fail to the strong resonance it evokes heavy within the recesses of readers hearts.

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