

Montreal

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Tales from the Visitor Class in Montreal James Cummins,2012-11 In 2005, at the age of 23, James Cummins moved to Montreal, Quebec after living his entire life in Alberta. Over the following seven years Cummins wrote three major unpublished works-two novels and an absurdist piece of theatre-in addition to many published non-fiction books and articles. Each of his unpublished works though, exposes the soul of an artist discovering his love for a new and wondrous city he came to call home, and living in a place isolating him with culture and language barriers seemingly impenetrable at times. By the end of these seven years Cummins had gone from an obscure stage manager, technical director, actor, and writer from the Concordia University College of Alberta to the winner of the 2009 BookTelevision award for the best Canadian writer under the age of 30, having written books published on major publishers, and ghostwritten dozens more. It is, however, these most sensitive, until now unpublished works that express the things hidden from his other works-the abstract sublimations of an Anglophone living isolated in a foreign place. From GuidingHand_777, written in his first years in Montreal and inspired fake news culture, to A Temple for Oysters and Ferns, written for the 2009 Canadian 3-Day Novel Contest, to The Sublime, his most recent abstract dramatic work, these pieces exhibit the private work of one of Canada's brightest new writers. Cummins currently resides in Ottawa, Ontario, serving as Chief Operating Officer of the Internet company WikiExperts.us and President of In Fusion Productions.

Metropolitan Natures Stéphane Castonguay,Michèle Dagenais,2011-06-12 One of the oldest metropolitan areas in North America, Montreal has evolved from a remote fur trading post in New France into an international center for services and technology. A city and an island located at the confluence of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers, it is uniquely situated to serve as an international port while also providing rail access to the Canadian interior. The historic capital of the Province of Canada, once Canada's foremost metropolis, Montreal has a multifaceted cultural heritage drawn from European and North American influences. Thanks to its rich past, the city offers an ideal setting for the study of an evolving urban environment. Metropolitan Natures presents original histories of the diverse environments that constitute Montreal and its region. It explores the agricultural and industrial transformation of the metropolitan area, the interaction of city and hinterland, and the interplay of humans and nature. The fourteen chapters cover a wide range of issues, from landscape representations during the colonial era to urban encroachments on the Kahnawake Mohawk reservation on the south shore of the island, from the 1918-1920 Spanish flu epidemic and its ensuing human environmental modifications to the urban sprawl characteristic of North America during the postwar period. Situations that politicize the environment are discussed as well, including the economic and class dynamics of flood relief, highways built to facilitate recreational access for the middle class, power-generating facilities that invade pristine rural areas, and the elitist environmental hegemony of fox hunting. Additional chapters examine human attempts to control the urban environment through street planning, waterway construction, water supply, and sewerage.

The History of Montréal Paul André Linteau,2013 This book tells the fascinating story of Montreal, Canada, from prehistoric time through the 21st century. From the Iroquoian community of Hochelaga to the bustling economic metropolis that Montreal has become, this account describes the social, economic, political, and cultural forces and trends that have driven the city's development, shedding light on the city's French, British, and American influences. Outlining Montreal's diverse ethnic and cultural origins and its strategic geographical position, this lively account shows how a small missionary colony founded in 1642 developed into a leading economic city and cultural center, the thriving cosmopolitan hub of French-speaking North America.

Last Night in Montreal Emily St. John Mandel,2009 Eli searches for his ex-lover Lilia after she disappears one morning from his Brooklyn apartment, but he discovers surprises about her childhood after going to Montreal on a tip from a source who says that Lilia may be there.

The Birth of Montreal Amy Redpath Roddick,1921

Making Public Pasts Alan Gordon,2001 It conscripts historical events in a bid to guide shared memories into a coherent narrative that helps individuals negotiate their place in broader collective identities. The contest over public memories involves an exclusiveness that packages other according to the ideological preferences of the dominant cultures. Gordon shows that in Montreal ethnic, class, and gender voices strove to stake their own claims to legitimacy.--BOOK JACKET.

Montreal & Quebec City For Dummies Austin Macdonald,2006-07-19 From the urbane, "anything goes" atmosphere of Montréal to the quaint, romantic charm of Québec City ...from cultural attractions and historical sights to fantastic shopping, dining, and night life...this guide clues you in about the action and attractions in two diverse, fascinating cities. Learn about terroir, locally grown specialty ingredients prominent in Montreal's restaurants. Discover Quebec's "antique alley" and rue St-Joseph with its destination boutiques, bustling bistros, and happening pubs. This guide helps makes your visit très magnifique with: Info on where to go and how to get there The scoop on intriguing, distinctive neighborhoods in both cities 5 itinerary options and 3 Day trips from Montreal Attractions like the lookout atop Parc Mont-Royal in Montreal and the Changing of the Guard at La Citadelle, the fortress that protected Quebec Like every For Dummies travel guide, Montreal & Quebec City For Dummies, Second Edition includes: Down-to-earth trip-planning advice What you shouldn't miss--and what you can skip The best hotels and restaurants for every budget Handy Post-it Flags to mark your favorite pages

The Rough Guide to Montréal Arabella Bowen,John Shandy Watson,2004 Montreal and Quebec City are like outposts of European culture in the heart of Canada just hours from the US, distinctively Canadian but with a palpable French spirit. The Rough Guide to Montreal takes you through everything in great detail, providing informative and entertaining accounts of what the city has to offer in terms of attractions, restaurants, accommodation and its vibrant nightlife. There is extensive coverage of Quebec City, as well as the snow-capped peaks of the Laurentian Mountains and Eastern Townships, all accessible day-trips from Montreal. In each chapter there are detailed maps and plans covering every neighbourhood. The contexts section includes a useful French language section and glossary.

Montreal's Irish Mafia D'Arcy O'Connor,2011-03-21 Their names resonate with organized crime in Montreal: the Matticks, MacAllisters, Johnstons and Griffins, and Peter Dunie Ryan. They are the Irish equivalent of the infamous Rizzuto and Cotroni families, and the Mom Bouchers and Walter Stadnicks of the Hells Angels. Award-winning producer, journalist and author D'Arcy O'Connor narrates the genesis and rise to power of one of Montreal's most powerful, violent and colorful criminal organizations. It is the West End Gang, whose members controlled the docks and fought the Hells Angels and Mafia for their share of the city's prostitution, gambling,

loan sharking and drug dealing. At times, they did not disdain forging alliances with rival gangs when huge profits were at stake, or when a killing needed to be carried out. The West End Gang—the Irish Mafia of Montreal—is a legendary beast. They sprang out of the impoverished southwest of the city, some looking for ways to earn enough just to survive, some wanting more than a job in an abattoir or on a construction site. In that sense, they were no different from other immigrants from Italy and other European countries. A shortcut to wealth was their common goal. And Montreal, with its burgeoning post-WWII population, was ripe for the picking. The Irish Mob made headlines with a spectacular Brinks robbery in 1976, using the money to broker a major heroin and cocaine trafficking ring. It took over the Port of Montreal, controlling the flow of drugs into the city, drugs which the Mafia funnelled to New York. The West End Gang had connections to the cocaine cartel in Colombia; hashish brokers in Morocco and France; and marijuana growers in Mexico. The gang imported drugs on an enormous scale. One bust that took place off the coast of Angola in 2006 involved 22.5 tonnes of hashish, destined for Montreal. The West End Gang is a ripping tale that unveils yet another chapter in Montreal’s colorful criminal underworld.

Governing the Island of Montreal Andrew Sancton, University of California, Berkeley. Institute of Governmental Studies, University of California, Berkeley. Institute of International Studies, 1985-01-01

History of Montreal: Including the Streets of Montreal, Their Origin and History J. Douglas Borthwick, 2022-10-26 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Pointe-à-Callière Pauline Desjardins, Geneviève Duguay, 1992 Interpreting data from urban archeological digs in Montreal, this volume examines Pointe-a-Calliere, Montreal’s birthplace, revealing why Champlain wanted to establish an outpost at the most beautiful spot on the river. Also featured is the history of Maisonneuve building Ville-Marie, the first French establishment in Montreal.

Montreal After 250 Years William Douw Lighthall, 1892

The Rough Guide to Montreal Rough Guides, 2007-04-26 The Rough Guide to Montréal is your definitive guide to this delightful city. From the churches and cobblestone streets of Vieux-Montréal to the parks and gardens sprinkled throughout the city, the full-colour introduction highlights all the ‘things-not-to-miss’. There are insider reviews of all the best places to stay, eat and drink, whatever your budget, with the new ‘Author’s Pick’ feature highlighting the very best options. There is extensive coverage of Québec City, as well as the Laurentian Mountains and Eastern Townships. The guide also takes an insightful look at Montréal’s history and background and comes complete with maps and plans for every neighbourhood. The Rough Guide to Montréal is like having a local friend plan your trip!

Urban Enigmas Johanne Sloan, 2007-02-12 The practice of comparison is implicit in every act of imagining, representing, and studying urban experience. Urban Enigmas contributes to recent interdisciplinary interest in cities by introducing comparison as a key methodology for urban cultural analysis.

Done with Slavery Frank Mackey, 2010 A study of the black experience in Montreal.

Montreal Ulysses Travel Guides, 2004 This guidebook contains: 18 walking, cycling or driving tours to help you discover the city's hidden treasures, star-rated so you can better organize your time; More than 250 restaurants and 70 hotels, with our favourites clearly indicated; More than 30 maps to help you get your bearings and make sure you don't miss a thing! Entire chapters devoted to entertainment (with 70 of the best nightspots) and shopping (including everything from hip second-hand stores to upscale boutiques)!

Montréal Fodor's, Patricia Harris, David Lyon, 2004 Old Montreal: Pointe-a-Calliere and Place d'Youville, Place Jacques-Cartier and rue Saint-Paul, Rue de la Commune and VieuxPort, Champs de Mars and rue Notre-Dame Est, Place d'Armes, Rue Saint-Jacques and Old BusinessDistrictLachine Canal and Rapids: Lachine Canal, Lachine Village, The RapidsPare Jean-DrapeauMont Royal and Environs.Parc Mont-Royal, Mont Royal Slopes, Westmount and Outremont, Outremont, WestmountDowntown: Chinatown, Boulevard Rene-Levesque Ouest, Rue Sainte-Catherine, Golden Square MilePlateau Mont-Royal and Environs: The Village, Rue Saint-Denis, Little ItalyQuebec City and The Laurentians

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