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The Inside Story ,1959

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

Dad Up! Steve Patterson,2021-06-01 From one of the country's most beloved comedians and host of CBC Radio's incredibly popular program *The Debaters* comes a funny, poignant, and at times unexpectedly wise look at what it means to be a dad in this day and age. Steve Patterson has been thinking about dad-dom for quite a while. In *Dad Up!* he gives his all to be the best father possible to two young girls while imparting his hard-won wisdom and insights to readers everywhere. The youngest of five boys growing up in an Irish Catholic household, Patterson mines his childhood for any sage advice he might have picked up from his own dad. He talks with candour about the difficulty he and his wife, Nancy, had conceiving, finding humour in their experiences with the fertility clinic's automated phone calls (which Patterson calls RoboPimp) informing them when Nancy was ovulating. He chronicles the disappointment of failing to get pregnant, only to have the miracle conception take place in Regina during Grey Cup Week, under the guiding spirit of the Saskatchewan Roughriders and comedian Brent Butt (don't ask). From that point on, Steve Patterson assumes full dad-mode, riffing on the biohazard that is changing a diaper, the absolute futility of stuffed animals, becoming a public breastfeeding warrior in the most unexpected of places, and how growing up a little boy in no way prepares you to being a father to little girls. Most importantly, *Dad Up!* charts the awesome experience of watching tiny infants that you somehow had a hand in creating evolve into confident and crafty little people, and the lessons that they teach along the way.

Rabbit, Rabbit, Rabbit Valerie Dunsmore,2020-11-13 Ten-year-old Lily Nelson lives with her mother, sister, and the wellspring of her hatred: her father, Henry. Since Henry returned to their lives after an unexplained eight-year absence, the family has been uprooted, both physically and emotionally, moving from the mystical forests of Nakusp to the soulless suburbs of Vancouver, BC. There, an old but familiar darkness creeps into the household, unraveling their bonds and manifesting as rage, addiction, and madness. The darkness brings a shadow that attaches itself to Lily's mother—a shadow that only Lily seems to see. Lily discovers she has magic in her being when she hears whispers coming from an old book. Maybe now she'll be able to fix her broken life. Blaming Henry for her family's misery, Lily plans to use her newfound power to uncover Henry's dark past and banish him forever. When she visits her aunt's cabin in Nakusp, her abilities intensify, and Lily begins to lose control. With magic in Lily's bones, and ancestral trauma in the long line of women before her, Lily teeters on the edge of chaos while running out of time. She must learn—with the forest as her loving but neutral guide—the cost of hatred, the nature of healing, and the delicate balance between saving her loved ones and saving herself.

The Three Sisters Bar and Hotel Katherine Govier,2017-03-07 A landmark novel of the Canadian West from one of Canada's most accomplished writers, author of *The Ghost Brush* and *Fables of Brunswick Avenue* It is 1911, and the coming of the railroad to the Canadian Rockies brings a parade of newcomers to the Bow Valley—coal miners, scientists, runaway aristocrats and remittance men. Among them is poacher Herbie Wishart. Herbie reinvents himself as a trail guide in the town of Gateway and becomes an outfitter for a fossil-hunting expedition headed by a prominent American archaeologist. Rumour has it that the secrecy-shrouded Hodgson expedition could overturn all previous knowledge about early life forms. Along for the trip are Hodgson's adult children, mooney Humphrey and the captivating Isabel, with whom Herbie strikes up a campside alliance. But when an early snowstorm hits and trailside grudges come to a head, the expedition mysteriously disappears. The tragedy threatens to stain the Rocky Mountain park's reputation just as its newly elected government overseers begin to sell the pristine Canadian wilderness to the world.

Despite all efforts from that year on to solve, or bury, the mystery, the disappearance will haunt Gateway, and define the futures of Herbie Wishart and his stubbornly female descendants. The Three Sisters Bar and Hotel is at once sweeping and intimate, bursting with heart, wit and larger-than-life characters whose sheer brio rivals the dazzling and dangerous Rocky Mountains. Katherine Govier proves she is one of Canada's master storytellers with this groundbreaking portrait of western Canada's past.

My Own Blood Ashley Bristowe, 2021-04-06 Mothering under normal circumstances takes all you have to give. But what happens when your child is disabled, and sacrificing all you've got and more is the only hope for a decent future? Full of rage and resilience, duty and love, Ashley Bristowe delivers a mother's voice like no other we've heard. When their second child, Alexander, is diagnosed with a rare genetic disorder, doctors tell Ashley Bristowe and her husband that the boy won't walk, or even talk--that he is profoundly disabled. Stunned and reeling, Ashley researches a disorder so new it's just been named--Kleefstra Syndrome--and she finds little hope and a maze of obstacles. Then she comes across the US-based Institutes, which have been working to improve the lives of brain-injured children for decades. Recruiting volunteers, organizing therapy, juggling a million tests and appointments, even fundraising as the family falls deep into debt, Ashley devotes years of 24/7 effort to running an impossibly rigorous diet and therapy programme for their son with the hope of saving his life, and her own. The ending is happy: he will never be a normal boy, but Alexander talks, he walks, he swims, he plays the piano (badly) and he goes to school. This victory isn't clean and it's far from pretty; the personal toll on Ashley is devastating. It takes a village, people say, but too much of their village is uncomfortable with her son's difference, the therapy regimen's demands and the family's bottomless need. The health and provincial services bureaucracy set them a maddening set of hoops to jump through, showing how disabled children and their families languish because of criminally low expectations about what can be done to help. *My Own Blood* is an uplifting story, but it never shies away from the devastating impact of a baby that science couldn't predict and medicine couldn't help. It's the story of a woman who lost everything she'd once been--a professional, an optimist, a joker, a capable adult--in sacrifice to her son. An honest account of a woman's life turned upside down.

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.

Tales of the Old Town Leishman McNeill, 1966

Metis Pioneers Doris Jeanne MacKinnon, 2018-03-15 In *Metis Pioneers*, Doris Jeanne MacKinnon compares the survival strategies of two Metis women born during the fur trade—one from the French-speaking free trade tradition and one from the English-speaking Hudson's Bay Company tradition—who

settled in southern Alberta as the Canadian West transitioned to a sedentary agricultural and industrial economy. MacKinnon provides rare insight into their lives, demonstrating the contributions Metis women made to the building of the Prairie West. This is a compelling tale of two women's acts of quiet resistance in the final days of the British Empire.

Canada Mike Myers, 2018-10-30 Comedy superstar Mike Myers writes from the (true patriot) heart about his relationship with his beloved Canada. Mike Myers is a world-renowned actor, director and writer, and the man behind some of the most memorable comic characters of our time. But as he says: no description of me is truly complete without saying I'm a Canadian. He has often winked and nodded to Canada in his outrageously accomplished body of work, but now he turns the spotlight full-beam on his homeland. His hilarious and heartfelt new book is part memoir, part history and pure entertainment. It is Mike Myers' funny and thoughtful analysis of what makes Canada Canada, Canadians Canadians and what being Canadian has always meant to him. His relationship with his home and native land continues to deepen and grow, he says. In fact, American friends have actually accused him of enjoying being Canadian--and he's happy to plead guilty as charged. A true patriot who happens to be an expatriate, Myers is in a unique position to explore Canada from within and without. With this, his first book, Mike brings his love for Canada to the fore at a time when the country is once again looking ahead with hope and national pride. Canada is a wholly subjective account of Mike's Canadian experience. Mike writes, Some might say, 'Why didn't you include this or that?' I say there are 35 million stories waiting to be told in this country, and my book is only one of them. This beautifully designed book is illustrated in colour (and not color) throughout, and its visual treasures include personal photographs and Canadiana from the author's own collection.

Ginger and Ice Joanne Elves, 2020-12-18 Kissing a hockey player at the top of a snow-covered running trail isn't exactly how Meagan thought she'd find romance. A hockey player? Really!? She doesn't even like the game! Meagan Dunphy is a brilliant up-and-coming architect busy managing her own firm. But she gets noticed more for her stunning looks and luscious auburn hair. Catching the eye of a famous professional hockey player in town for a game was not what she needed. Or was it? Meagan convinces herself she doesn't have time to fall in love. After all, she's determined to land the biggest contract of her career while dealing with corporate corruption, deception, and piracy. She wants to run away from it all. But come hell or high water, the feisty ginger risks it all. Tie up your laces and get ready to run. *Ginger and Ice* is a fast-paced adventure romance that takes place in the snow-capped Canadian Rockies and on the pink shores of The Bahamas. Follow Meagan on a trail of twists, slippery slopes, revenge, jealousy, dark and dangerous waters, and hopefully a love that can withstand it all.

Under Shifting Stars Alexandra Latos, 2020-09-29 Twins Audrey and Clare grapple with their brother Adam's death as well as with the need to belong.

Night of Power Anar Ali, 2019-08-20 A searing and beautiful novel. --Lawrence Hill, author of *The Book of Negroes* and *The Illegal* Featured on CBC's 30 books to read now A portrait of a Muslim family--from the heady days in Uganda to hard times in a new country, and the tragic accident that forces them to confront the ghosts of the past It's 1998. And Mansoor Visram has lived in Canada for 25 years, ever since dictator Idi Amin expelled South Asians from Uganda. As a refugee with a wife and child, Mansoor has tried his best to recreate the life they once had, but starting over in Canada has been much harder than he expected. He's worked as a used car salesman, as a gas station attendant, and now he runs a small dry cleaner in suburban Calgary. But he's hatching plans for a father and son empire that will bring back the wealth and status the Visrams enjoyed in Uganda. The problem is, his son Ashif does not share his dreams, and he's moved across the country to get away from his father. He's a rising star at a multi-national

corporation in Toronto, on the cusp of a life-changing promotion, but he can't seem to forget his girlfriend from long ago. Mansoor's wife, Layla, has spent the past decade running her own home cooking business and trying to hold her family together. But Ashif rarely comes home to visit and Mansoor's pride has almost ruined their marriage. As the fissures that began generations ago--and continents away--reappear, Mansoor, Ashif, and Layla drift further and further apart. On the Night of Power, a night during Ramadan when fates are decided for the next year, a terrible accident occurs. Will the Visrams survive this latest tragedy? Night of Power is a heart-wrenching story of a family in crisis. Gripping and unforgettable, Anar Ali's debut novel vividly illuminates the injustices of displacement and the nuances of identity--of losing a home and coming home again.

Hippie Cult Leader James Buddy Day,2019-08-08 The Untold Story of the Manson Family Murders from Manson's Final Interviews I didn't have anything to do with killing those people. They knew I didn't have anything to do with it. They didn't want to hear it... For 50 years the legendary Manson Family murders have fascinated and mortified that such brutal acts of cold-blooded murder could have taken place and with women playing a key role in those murders. Manson was an enigmatic drifter who drew a group of people into his web of deceit and evil that eventually led to the brutal Tate, and then LaBianca murders. The prosecution would go on to spin what was considered the de-facto theory behind the murder spree and the world bought into the Helter Skelter racial war conspiracy. Now for the first time, documentary film producer and author James Buddy Day takes readers through a more rational and believable set of reasons for the murders. James Buddy Day was the last person and author to have interviewed Charles Manson. The reader will be intrigued on Manson's perspective on how the prosecution convicted him for murder when he was forty miles away when both the acts were committed. The book will appeal to readers searching for facts and truths about the most iconic mass murder in the 20th century. You will get to know Manson through the pages of this book. Descriptions and interviews are very graphic, and the material may not be suitable for all readers.

The Cowboy Legend John Jennings,2015 Annotation Before Owen Wister's publication of The Virginian in 1902, the image of the cowboy was essentially that of the dime novel. This title details the evidence that Everett Johnson a cowboy from Virginia who had been a friend of Wister's in Wyoming in the 1880s, was the initial and prime inspiration for Wister's cowboy.

Behind the Enigma John Ferris,2021 You know about MI5. You know about MI6.Now discover the untold stories behind Britain's most secretive intelligence agency, in the first ever authorised history of GCHQ. For a hundred years, GCHQ - Government Communications Headquarters - has been at the forefront of innovation in national security and British secret statecraft. Famed for its codebreaking achievements during the Second World War, and essential to the Allied victory, GCHQ also held a critical role in both the Falklands War and Cold War. Today, amidst the growing threats of terrorism and online crime, GCHQ continues to be the UK's leading intelligence, security and cyber agency, and a powerful tool of the British state. Based on unprecedented access to classified archives, Behind the Enigma is the first book to authoritatively tell the entire history of this most unique and enigmatic of organisations - and peer into its future at the heart of the nation's security.

Rumpa and the Snufflewort Jean Paetkau,2021-07-03 RUMPA AND THE SNUFFLEWORT Magic but possibly dangerous bubbles. Heroes with pointy hats and even pointier beards. If this wasn't enough adventuring for the siblings Yacob and Baley, they must also plan an escape for pint-sized creatures trapped in a basement that might be a dungeon. A rescue mission that holds the perils of the dumper and the green vugga awaits the reader in Rumpa and the Snufflewort. Turn the action-packed pages to discover a story of

extra peculiar and very unexplainable events. ABOUT US Jean, Haley and Jacob Paetkau created this adventure story during the time of COVID. Living in isolation from friends and family, they needed an adventure beyond the walls of their own home. Jean and her two children make their home in Victoria, BC, located on the unceded Coast Salish Territory of the Lekungen and WSANEC nations. Jean Paetkau is an award winning journalist and an Indigenous ally. Haley and Jacob are members of the Penelakut Tribe and Orange Shirt Day advocates.

Notley Nation Sydney Sharpe, Don Braid, 2016-11-05 When Alberta conservatism came to an end after forty-three years with a stunning left-wing victory in 2015, it was clear that Rachel Notley and the NDP had achieved the impossible. But was this victory so unprecedented? Sydney Sharpe and Don Braid explore the NDP breakthrough and how it affected the later federal election.

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.

Brother David Chariandy, 2018-07-31 A brilliant, powerful elegy from a living brother to a lost one, yet pulsing with rhythm, and beating with life. --Marlon James Highly recommend *Brother* by David Chariandy--concise and intense, elegiac short novel of devastation and hope. --Joyce Carol Oates, via Twitter WINNER--Toronto Book Award WINNER--Rogers' Writers' Trust Fiction Prize WINNER--Ethel Wilson Prize for Fiction In luminous, incisive prose, a startling new literary talent explores masculinity, race, and sexuality against a backdrop of simmering violence during the summer of 1991. One sweltering summer in the Park, a housing complex outside of Toronto, Michael and Francis are coming of age and learning to stomach the careless prejudices and low expectations that confront them as young men of black and brown ancestry. While their Trinidadian single mother works double, sometimes triple shifts so her boys might fulfill the elusive promise of their adopted home, Francis helps the days pass by inventing games and challenges, bringing Michael to his crew's barbershop hangout, and leading escapes into the cool air of the Rouge Valley, a scar of green wilderness where they are free to imagine better lives for themselves. Propelled by the beats and styles of hip hop, Francis dreams of a future in music. Michael's dreams are of Aisha, the smartest girl in their high school whose own eyes are firmly set on a life elsewhere. But the bright hopes of all three are violently, irrevocably thwarted by a tragic shooting, and the police crackdown and suffocating suspicion that follow. Honest and insightful in its portrayal of kinship, community, and lives cut short, David Chariandy's *Brother* is an emotional tour de force that marks the arrival of a stunning new literary voice.

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