

Toronto

Donald Campbell Masters

The Toronto Book of the Dead Adam

Bunch, 2017-09-16 Exploring Toronto's history through the stories of its most fascinating and shadowy deaths. If these streets could talk... With morbid tales of war and plague, duels and executions, suicides and séances, Toronto's past is filled with stories whose endings were anything but peaceful. The Toronto Book of the Dead delves into these: from ancient First Nations burial mounds to the grisly murder of Toronto's first lighthouse keeper; from the rise and fall of the city's greatest Victorian baseball star to the final days of the world's most notorious anarchist. Toronto has witnessed countless lives lived and lost as it grew from a muddy little frontier town into a booming metropolis of concrete and glass. The Toronto Book of the Dead tells the tale of the ever-changing city through the lives and deaths of those who made it their final resting place.

Toronto Book of Everything Nate Hendley, Tanya Gulliver, Karen Lloyd, 2009 From Hogtown to capital city and Leafs Nation, from cold wet winters to desperately humid summers, from Blackberry-addicted Bay Street financiers to profiles of Ed Mirvish, Glenn Gould, David Cronenberg and Rush, no book is more comprehensive than the Toronto Book of Everything. No book is more fun! Well-known Torontonians weigh in on what they love about their city. Linda Leatherdale reveals her top five places to power lunch; Chef Jamie Kennedy shares five ways Toronto inspires his menus; Paul Godfrey tells us who the top Toronto powerbrokers are; John Sewell points out five Toronto buildings not to miss; and Kevin O'Leary shares his uniquely Toronto innovations. From Bay Street slang and the Great Toronto Fire to immigrant city and Pride Toronto, it's all here! Whether you are a native Torontonian or visiting for the first time, there

is simply no more complete book about Toronto. If you love Toronto (even just a little bit), you'll love the Toronto Book of Everything.

Indigenous Toronto Denise Bolduc, Mnawaate Gordon-Corbiere, Rebeka Tabobondung, Brian Wright-McLeod, 2021-04-27 WINNER OF THE HERITAGE TORONTO 2022 BOOK AWARD Rich and diverse narratives of Indigenous Toronto, past and present Beneath many major North American cities rests a deep foundation of Indigenous history that has been colonized, paved over, and, too often, silenced. Few of its current inhabitants know that Toronto has seen twelve thousand years of uninterrupted Indigenous presence and nationhood in this region, along with a vibrant culture and history that thrives to this day. With contributions by Indigenous Elders, scholars, journalists, artists, and historians, this unique anthology explores the poles of cultural continuity and settler colonialism that have come to define Toronto as a significant cultural hub and intersection that was also known as a Meeting Place long before European settlers arrived. This book is a reflection of endurance and a helpful corrective to settler fantasies. It tells a more balanced account of our communities, then and now. It offers the space for us to reclaim our ancestors' language and legacy, rewriting ourselves back into a landscape from which non Indigenous historians have worked hard to erase us. But we are there in the skyline and throughout the GTA, along the coast and in all directions. -- from the introduction by Hayden King

The Story of Toronto George Parkin de Twenebroker Glazebrook, 1971

The Toronto Book of Love Adam Bunch, 2021-01-19 Exploring Toronto's history through tantalizing true tales of romance, marriage, and lust. Toronto's past is filled with passion and heartache. The Toronto Book of Love brings the

history of the city to life with fascinating true tales of romance, marriage, and lust: from the scandalous love affairs of the city's early settlers to the prime minister's wife partying with rock stars on her anniversary; from ancient First Nations wedding ceremonies to a pastor wearing a bulletproof vest to perform one of Canada's first same-sex marriage ceremonies. Home to adulterous movie stars, faithful rebels, and heartbroken spies, Toronto has been shaped by crushes, jealousies, and flirtations. The Toronto Book of Love explores the evolution of the city from a remote colonial outpost to a booming modern metropolis through the stories of those who have fallen in love among its ravines, church spires, and skyscrapers.

Illustrated Toronto: Past and Present J. Timperlake, 1877

Toronto Neighbourhoods 7-Book Bundle Mark Osbaldeston, F.R. (Hamish) Berchem, Frederick H. Armstrong, Scott Kennedy, Jane Pitfield, 2014-03-14
The Toronto Neighbourhoods bundle presents a collection of titles that provide fascinating insight into the history and development of Canada's largest and most diverse city. Beginning with histories of Canada's longest street and the early days of what was once called York (The Yonge Street Story, 1793-1860; A City in the Making; Opportunity Road), the titles in the bundle go on to examine the development of particular unique neighbourhoods that help give the city its character (Willowdale, Leaside). Finally, Mark Osbaldeston's acclaimed, award-winning Unbuilt Toronto and Unbuilt Toronto 2 go beyond history and into the arena of speculation as the author details ambitious and possibly city-changing plans that never came to fruition. For lovers of Toronto, this collection is a bonanza of insights and facts. Includes A City in the Making Leaside Opportunity Road Unbuilt Toronto Unbuilt Toronto 2

Willowdale The Yonge Street Story, 1793-1860
The Rise of Toronto, 1850-1890 Donald Campbell
Masters, 1947

Toronto Edward Relph, 2013-08-22 Extending a hundred miles across south-central Ontario, Toronto is the fifth largest metropolitan area in North America, with the highest population density and the busiest expressway. At its core old Toronto consists of walkable neighborhoods and a financial district deeply connected to the global economy. Newer parts of the region have downtown centers linked by networks of arterial roads and expressways, employment districts with most of the region's jobs, and ethnically diverse suburbs where English is a minority language. About half the population is foreign-born—the highest proportion in the developed world. Population growth because of immigration—almost three million in thirty years—shows few signs of abating, but recently implemented regional strategies aim to contain future urban expansion within a greenbelt and to accommodate growth by increasing densities in designated urban centers served by public transit. *Toronto: Transformations in a City and Its Region* traces the city's development from a British colonial outpost established in 1793 to the multicultural, polycentric metropolitan region of today. Though the original grid survey and much of the streetcar city created a century ago have endured, they have been supplemented by remarkable changes over the past fifty years in the context of economic and social globalization. Geographer Edward Relph's broad-stroke portrait of the urban region draws on the ideas of two renowned Torontonians—Jane Jacobs and Marshall McLuhan—to provide an interpretation of how its current forms and landscapes came to be as they are, the values they embody, and how they may change once again.

Toronto the Good? Shana Almeida, 2022-11-01 Armed with the motto Diversity Our Strength, the City of

Toronto has garnered a world-class reputation for challenging racism, largely because of how it is seen to value and include racialized groups through its diversity policies and practices. *Toronto the Good?* unsettles popular depictions of both diversity and the City of Toronto by attending to what diversity does in and for the City in the context of historical relations of race. *Toronto the Good?* brings together Shana Almeida's critical insights as a former political staff member along with her years of in-depth research on diversity in the City of Toronto to offer a compelling case to rethink how we understand diversity and racial inclusion in the City of Toronto and beyond. Initiated in a local context, *Toronto the Good?* critically contributes to global discussions on diversity, race, democracy, political participation, and power.

Toronto Sprawls Lawrence Solomon, 2007-05-19 With a landmass of approximately 7000 square kilometres and a population of roughly five million, the Greater Toronto Area is Canada's largest metropolitan centre. How did a small nineteenth-century colonial capital become this sprawling urban giant, and how did government policies shape the contours of its landscape? In *Toronto Sprawls*, Lawrence Solomon examines the great migration from farms to the city that occurred in the last half of the nineteenth century. During this period, a disproportionate number of single women came to Toronto while, at the same time, immigration from abroad was swelling the city's urban boundaries. Labour unions were increasingly successful in recruiting urban workers in these years. Governments responded to these perceived threats with a series of policies designed to foster order. To promote single family dwellings conducive to the traditional family, buildings in high-density areas were razed and apartment buildings banned. To discourage returning First

World War veterans from settling in cities, the government offered grants to spur rural settlement. These policies and others dispersed the city's population and promoted sprawl. An illuminating read, *Toronto Sprawls* makes a convincing case that urban sprawl in Toronto was caused not by market forces, but rather by policies and programs designed to disperse Toronto's urban population.

The Ward John Lorinc, Michael McClelland, Ellen Scheinberg, Tatum Taylor, 2015-06-01 From the 1870s to the 1950s, waves of immigrants to Toronto - Irish, Jewish, Chinese and Italian, among others - landed in 'The Ward' in the centre of downtown. Deemed a slum, the area was crammed with derelict housing and 'ethnic' businesses; it was razed in the 1950s to make way for a grand civic plaza and modern city hall. Archival photos and contributions from a wide variety of voices finally tell the story of this complex neighbourhood and the lessons it offers about immigration and poverty in big cities. Contributors include historians, politicians, architects and descendants of Ward residents on subjects such as playgrounds, tuberculosis, bootlegging and Chinese laundries. With essays by Howard Akler, Denise Balkissoon, Steve Bulger, Jim Burant, Arlene Chan, Alina Chatterjee, Cathy Crowe, Richard Dennis, Ruth Frager, Richard Harris, Gaetan Heroux, Edward Keenan, Bruce Kidd, Mark Kingwell, Jack Lipinsky, John Lorinc, Shawn Micallef, Howard Moscoe, Laurie Monsebraaten, Terry Murray, Ratna Omidvar, Stephen Otto, Vincenzo Pietropaolo, Michael Posner, Michael Redhill, Victor Russell, Ellen Scheinberg, Sandra Shaul, Myer Siemiatycki, Mariana Valverde, Thelma Wheatley, Kristyn Wong-Tam and Paul Yee, among others.

Accidental City Robert Fulford, 1995 With photos by Steven Evans. Northrop Frye once called Toronto

a good place to mind your own business, and until the 1960s that was about the best that could be said for it. Toronto had no street life, no sidewalk cafes, no festivals, no downtown gathering place. It was a city of sober reticence. Accident, writes Robert Fulford plays a role in the building of any city. It has played a major role in the transformation of Toronto. That transformation began with the opening in 1965 of the New City Hall and Nathan Phillips Square. Since then, Toronto has changed from a private city, seemingly without a collective identity, to a public one - a transformation that came about through the series of (mostly) happy accidents chronicled in this vastly entertaining urban tour. Fulford, who grew up beside Lake Ontario and has lived in Toronto all his life, writes brilliantly about the city's architecture, its commercial development, its ravines, its monuments, its man-made underground, and its people - from Jane Jacobs, whose iconoclastic ideas on urban planning have had a profoundly positive effect on Toronto (where she ended up living mostly by accident), to Fred Gardiner, whose controversial expressway remains an eyesore decades after it was built. Even the most knowledgeable Torontonians will be informed and entertained by Fulford's graceful erudition. Visitors will find the book an invaluable introduction to a city viewed by foreigners as a model of livable urbanity - and by many Canadians as the very symbol of smug self-satisfaction. Whatever your view of Toronto, it will be challenged and deepened by this original, insightful, and thoroughly engaging book.

A City in the Making Frederick H.

Armstrong, 1988-12-01 A City in the Making examines certain of the events that took place in the nineteenth century Toronto, paying particular attention to those who carved a thriving metropolis out of the frontier post that was the

town of York.

Toronto, No Mean City Eric Arthur, 2017-06-21
Eric Arthur fell in love with Toronto the first time he saw it. The year was 1923; he was twenty-five years old, newly arrived to teach architecture at the University of Toronto. For the next sixty years he dedicated himself to saving the great buildings of Toronto's past. Toronto, No Mean City sounded a clarion call in his crusade. First published in 1964, it sparked the preservation movement of the 1960s and 1970s and became its bible. This reprint of the third edition, prepared by Stephen Otto, updates Arthur's classic to include information and illustrations uncovered since the appearance of the first edition. Four new essays were commissioned for this reprint. Christopher Hume, architecture critic and urban affairs columnist for the *Toronto Star*, addresses the changes to the city since the appearance of the third edition in 1986. Architect and heritage preservation activist Catherine Nasmith assesses the current status of the city's heritage preservation movement. Susan Crean, a freelance writer in Toronto, explores Toronto's vibrant arts scene. Mark Kingwell, professor and cultural commentator, reflects on the development of professional and amateur sports in and around town. Readers will delight in these anecdotal accounts of the city's rich architectural heritage.

Stroll Shawn Micallef, 2010-05-01
Stroll celebrates Toronto's details at the speed of walking and, in so doing, helps us to better get to know its many neighbourhoods, taking us from well-known spots like the CN Tower and Pearson Airport to the overlooked corners of Scarborough and all the way to the end of the Leslie Street Spit in Lake Ontario.

Newspaper City Phillip Gordon
Mackintosh, 2017-04-24 In *Newspaper City*, Phillip

Gordon Mackintosh scrutinizes the reluctance of early Torontonians to pave their streets. He demonstrates how Toronto's two liberal newspapers, the Toronto Globe and Toronto Daily Star, nevertheless campaigned for surface infrastructure as the leading expression of modern urbanity, despite the broad resistance of property owners to pay for infrastructure improvements under local improvements by-laws. To boost paving, newspapers used their broadsheets to fashion two imagined cities for their readers: one overrun with animals, dirt, and marginal people, the other civilized, modern, and crowned with clean streets. However, the employment of capitalism to generate traditional public goods, such as concrete sidewalks, asphalt roads, regulated pedestrianism, and efficient automobilism, is complicated. Thus, the liberal newspapers' promotion of a city of orderly infrastructure and contented people in actual Toronto proved strikingly illiberal. Consequently, Mackintosh's study reveals the contradictory nature of newspapers and the historiographical complexities of newspaper research.

A Romance of Toronto (founded on Fact) Annie Gregg Savigny, 1888

More Toronto Sketches Mike Filey, 1993-09-01 Mike Filey's The Way We Were column in the Toronto Sun continues to be one of the paper's most popular features. In More Toronto Sketches, the second volume in Dundurn Press's Toronto Sketches series, Filey brings together some of the best of his columns. Each column looks at Toronto as it was, and contributes to our understanding of how Toronto became what it is. Illustrated with photographs of the city's people and places of the past, Toronto Sketches is a nostalgic journey for the long-time Torontonian, and a voyage of discovery for the newcomer.

Toronto Mike Filey, 2008-10-27 For decades

Toronto historian Mike Filey has regaled readers with stories of the city's past through its landmarks, neighbourhoods, streetscapes, social customs, pleasure palaces, politics, sporting events, celebrities, and defining moments. Now, in one lavishly illustrated volume, he serves up the best of his meditations on everything from the Royal York Hotel, the Flatiron Building, and the Necropolis to Massey Hall, the Palais Royale, and the Canadian National Exhibition, with streetcar jaunts through Cabbagetown, the Annex, Rosedale, and Little Italy and trips down memory lane with Mary Pickford, Glenn Miller, Bob Hope, and Ed Mirvish. Filey recounts in vivid detail the devastation of city disasters such as Hurricane Hazel and the Great Fire of 1904 and spins yarns about doughnut shops old and new, milk deliveries by horse, swimming at Lake Ontario's beaches, Sunday blue laws, and how both World Wars affected Torontonians.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Toronto**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing lacking extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Toronto** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers set about a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of those who partake in its reading experience.

Table of Contents Toronto

1. Understanding the eBook Toronto
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Toronto
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Toronto
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Toronto
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Toronto
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Toronto User Reviews and Ratings
5. Accessing Toronto Free and Paid eBooks
 - Toronto and Bestseller Lists
 - Toronto Public Domain eBooks
 - Toronto eBook Subscription Services
 - Toronto Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Toronto eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Toronto Compatibility with Devices
 - Toronto Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Toronto
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Toronto
 - Interactive Elements Toronto
8. Staying Engaged with Toronto
 - Joining Online Reading

- Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Toronto
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Toronto
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Toronto
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Toronto
 - Setting Reading Goals Toronto
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Toronto
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Toronto
- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

Toronto Introduction

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