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Saints, Sinners, and Soldiers: Canada’s Second World War, page 3
At the end of the Ice Age, small groups of hunter-gatherers crossed from Siberia to Alaska and opened the last chapter in the human settlement of the earth. Many left little or no trace. But one group – the Early Paleo-Indians – exploded suddenly on the archaeological record about 11,500 years ago and expanded rapidly throughout North America and, eventually, into South America.

Why was this group so successful? To understand this, we need to know how they coped with change and different Ice Age environments. This book, by archaeologist and curator Peter Storck, focuses on the challenges faced by the Early Paleo-Indians of northeastern North America. A revealing, autobiographical account, *Journey to the Ice Age* is at once a captivating record of Storck’s archaeological discoveries, as well as an introduction to the practice, challenges, and spirit of archaeology.

Whether you’re in your teens or in your 80s, if you’ve ever wanted to roll back the present and see the landscape of the past, this book is sure to delight you. Designed to take readers on their own journey to the Ice Age, the book includes a guided tour across ancient beaches, through glacially scoured valleys, and up into formerly remote highlands – places evocative of another geological epoch and which contain hidden traces of Southern Ontario’s, and Canada’s, founding peoples. Of interest to both professional and amateur, student and teacher, specialist and novice, this personal, often evocative, account is bound to satisfy anyone who’s ever yearned to ask an archaeologist: How do you know where to dig? Why do you do what you do? Or what does it all mean?

“A passionate yet consummately erudite account of his intellectual odyssey from young scientist to pre-eminent scholar of Ice Age archaeology. It is an honest, inspiring, and well-written story of a life devoted to science combined with a remarkably intimate portrait of the Ice Age people that Storck has been tracking for his entire professional career.”

– Bradley Lepper, Curator of Archaeology, Ohio Historical Society
The Heiress vs the Establishment
Mrs. Campbell’s Campaign for Legal Justice

Constance Backhouse and Nancy Backhouse

“I belong to the old Canada, that Canada which is rapidly passing away. My own father, James Bethune, Q.C., was one of the leading counsel at the Ontario Bar, and my step-father, Sir William Howland, K.C.M.G., C.B., was the second Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, for whom Government House in Toronto was built ... I should like to say just here that in my father’s and step-father’s day the legal profession of Ontario and the trust companies, if any existed, were of the highest repute. My reading public will no doubt, as my story proceeds, form their own opinion as to whether these traditions of honor still hold good in high places throughout Ontario today.”

– From Where Angels Fear to Tread by Elizabeth Bethune Campbell, published in 1940

In 1922, Elizabeth Bethune Campbell, a Toronto-born socialite, unearthed what she initially thought was an unsigned copy of her mother’s will, designating her as the primary beneficiary of the estate. The discovery snowballed into a fourteen-year battle with the Ontario legal establishment, as Mrs. Campbell attempted to prove that her uncle, a prominent member of Ontario’s legal circle, had stolen funds from her mother’s estate. In 1930, she argued her case before the Law Lords of the Privy Council in London. A non-lawyer and Canadian, with no formal education, Campbell was the first woman to ever appear before them. She won.

Reprinted here in its entirety, Where Angels Fear to Tread, Campbell’s self-published manuscript, is an eloquent and rare first-person account of the world of overlapping intrigue and influence that constituted the early-twentieth-century legal system. Extensive commentary and annotations illuminate the context for Campbell’s story, and allow readers to better understand the implications of her case for Canadian legal history.

So much more than a simple case study, The Heiress vs the Establishment is a vibrantly written account that will be welcomed by legal and social historians, those with an interest in Canadian letters, scholars of gender studies, as well as the public at large.

Constance Backhouse is Professor of Law, Director of the Human Rights Research and Education Centre, and University Research Chair at the University of Ottawa. Madam Justice Nancy Backhouse sits on the Superior Court of Justice in Ontario.
It was the “Good War.” Its cause was just; it ended the Depression; and Canada’s contribution was nothing less than stellar. Canadians had every reason to applaud themselves, and the heroes that made the nation proud. But the dark truth was that not all Canadians were saints or soldiers. Indeed, many were sinners.

In this eye-opening and captivating reassessment of Canadian commitment to the cause, some disturbing questions come to light. Were citizens working as hard as possible to back the war effort? Was there illegal profiting from the conflict? Did Canadian society suffer from a general decline of “morality” during the war? Would women truly “back the attack” in new factory jobs and the military, and then quietly return home? Would unattended youth produce a crisis with juvenile delinquency? How would Canada reintegrate a million veterans who, policy-makers feared, would create a social crisis if treated like their Great War counterparts?

The first-ever synthesis of both the patriotic and the problematic in wartime Canada, Saints, Sinners, and Soldiers shows how moral and social changes, and the fears they generated, precipitated numerous, and often contradictory, legacies in law and society. From labour conflicts, to the black market, to prostitution, and beyond, Keshen acknowledges the underbelly of Canada’s Second World War, and demonstrates that the “Good War” was a complex tapestry of social forces – not all of which were above reproach. Essential to both military and social historians, this book will also prove fascinating to anyone interested in the evolution of Canada’s social fabric.

“Opening up a large number of new questions about the 1940s and, by extension, other periods of the 20th century, Saints, Sinners, and Soldiers will become a standard work in Canadian social history.”
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Out of print for more than two decades, this bestselling book recognizes the unique contribution of these individuals to the underground war effort in WWII. It is also a study of unstinting personal courage in the face of overwhelming odds. Military and Canadian historians, veterans, and anyone interested in this fascinating piece of Canada’s past will appreciate MacLaren’s engaging, well-researched account.

The Honourable Roy MacLaren, a graduate of the Universities of British Columbia, Toronto, and Cambridge, was a diplomat, businessman, and Member of Parliament. He was Minister of State (Finance), Minister of National Revenue, and Minister of International Trade. He is the author of four other books on Canadian military and political subjects.
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In our news-hungry society, journalists have become celebrities and, often, political proxies. To a large degree, our world is shaped by their commentaries on everything from war to health care to trade. Hidden Agendas is a no-holds-barred exposé of how reporters’ opinions shape the information that we consider news.

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Lydia Miljan and Barry Cooper are both professors of political science. They teach at the University of Windsor and the University of Calgary, respectively.

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Murdering Holiness explores the story of the “Holy Roller” sect led by Franz Creffield in the early years of the twentieth century. Creffield, a charismatic, self-styled messiah based in Corvallis, Oregon, taught his followers to forsake their families and worldly possessions and to seek salvation through him. As his teachings became more extreme, the local community reacted: Creffield was tarred and feathered and his followers were incarcerated in the state asylum. Creffield himself was imprisoned for adultery but later revived the sect.

This proved too much for some of the adherents’ families, and in 1906 George Mitchell, the brother of two women in the sect, shot Creffield dead in Seattle.

This was just the beginning of a remarkable sequence of events that included Mitchell’s trial for murder, his acquittal and almost immediate death in a revenge killing, and the proceedings against Mitchell’s murderers. This captivating book takes us into the courtroom for the trial that made headlines across North America and sheds light on the rise of ardent religion in the Pacific Northwest, the justice system in Seattle, and the role of the press in influencing public opinion.

Jim Phillips is Director of the Centre of Criminology and a professor in the Faculty of Law and Department of History. Rosemary Gartner is a professor at the Centre of Criminology and the Department of Sociology. Both are at the University of Toronto.

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John R. Hinde has taught at the University of Victoria and Malaspina University College. His first book, Jacob Burckhardt and the Crisis of Modernity, was awarded the 2001 Wallace K. Ferguson Prize by the Canadian Historical Association.

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Most people regard these small mammals as pests or vermin, but we cannot overlook their importance to the province’s ecosystems. Because of their abundance, rodents and lagomorphs are vital prey species for raptors and mammalian carnivores. Burrowing species play an important role in aerating soils. Some rodents, such as chipmunks, voles, and flying squirrels, are also important in forest ecosystems because they consume truffles or underground fungi and disperse their spores on the forest floor.

In *Lagomorphs and Rodents of British Columbia*, David Nagorsen summarizes the most up-to-date information on these mammals. He discusses their general biology, including ecology, diet, anatomy, conservation and relations with humans. Illustrated keys aid in identification of the 52 species inhabiting the province. For each species, the author describes its natural history, identifying characteristics, taxonomy, and conservation, status in the province. Each species account is accompanied by illustrations and a distribution map.

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Robert G. Forsyth

Snails and slugs have a reputation as slimy, repulsive creatures that are nothing more than garden pests, but they are important components of the ecosystems in which they live. Worldwide there are more species of snails and slugs than all the mammals, birds, reptiles, and amphibians combined, yet they are often overlooked because of their relatively small size. Land snails and slugs are well adapted to live in almost any kind of environment, from high arctic tundra to tropical forests. In British Columbia, they can be found just about everywhere.

*Land Snails of British Columbia* is the first book on land snails (including slugs) that describes all the species in a region of Canada. Robert Forsyth describes the 88 species known to live in our province and includes photographs and detailed drawings of each. Diagnostic keys and a selection of colour photographs also aid in identification. With each species description, the author discusses its natural history and distribution in the province. Reproduction, life history, diet, locomotion, and shell structure (yes, even slugs have shells!), are also discussed.

Gardeners, nature buffs, and anyone interested in looking past the bad reputation of the much-maligned snail will find this handbook an eye-opening guide.
Isaiah Berlin (1909–97) taught for most of his life at Oxford University, where he was successively professor of social and political theory and founding president of Wolfson College. His other books include Karl Marx: His Life and Environment and Russian Thinkers. Henry Hardy is a fellow of Wolfson College, Oxford University. He is one of Isaiah Berlin’s literary trustees and has edited a number of other collections of Berlin’s essays. Strobe Talbott is president of the Brookings Institution and previously served as US Deputy Secretary of State (1994–2001). He is author of several books on Russia and the Soviet Union.

Isaiah Berlin’s response to the Soviet Union was central to his identity, both personal and intellectual. Born a Russian subject in Riga in 1909, he spoke Russian as a child and witnessed both revolutions in St. Petersburg in 1917, emigrating to the West in 1921. He first returned to Russia in 1945, when he met Anna Akhmatova and Boris Pasternak. These formative encounters helped shape his later work, especially his defense of political freedom and his studies of pre-Soviet Russian thinkers.

Berlin’s writings about the USSR have not previously been collected. Some are not widely known, having been published under a pseudonym to protect his relatives in Russia. Three of these pieces have never been published before, and two appeared only posthumously. Here are Berlin’s accounts of his famous meetings with Russian writers shortly after the Second World War; his celebrated 1945 Foreign Office memorandum on the state of the arts under Stalin; his account of Stalin’s manipulative “artificial dialectic;” portraits of Osip Mandel’shtam and Pasternak; his survey of Soviet Russian culture written after a visit in 1956; a surprising but delighted postscript stimulated by the events of 1989; and more besides. The Soviet Mind will take its rightful place among Berlin’s works and will be welcomed by all his readers. It will also prove invaluable for policymakers, students, and other observers of Russian politics as they explore the roots of current trends.

Ivo H. Daalder is a senior fellow in Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution, and holds the Sydney Stein Jr. Chair in International Security. His books include Winning Ugly: NATO’s War to Save Kosovo and Getting to Dayton: The Making of America’s Bosnia Policy. James M. Lindsay is vice president and director of studies of the Council on Foreign Relations, where he holds the Maurice R. Greenberg Chair. He was previously deputy director and senior fellow in Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution. His books include Agenda for the Nation and Defending America: The Case for Limited National Missile Defense.

President George W. Bush is leading a revolution in American foreign policy. Galvanized by the terrorist attacks of September 11, he has radically amended, and in some cases abandoned, strategies and institutions that for decades guided America’s engagement in the world. With terrorists, tyrants, and technologies of mass destruction posing a grave and growing danger, Bush believes that the best – if not the only way – to ensure America’s security is to shock the constraints imposed by friends, allies, and international institutions.

In America Unbound, Ivo Daalder and James Lindsay explore how Bush became a foreign policy revolutionary. They show how Bush believed from the outset that the confident and unilateral exercise of American power was the best way to promote America’s national interests. September 11, rather than transforming US foreign policy, in fact reinforced Bush’s worldview. For Bush, the need to defeat enemies abroad before they could strike again became not just his priority, but his mission.

The Bush revolution in foreign policy, the authors argue, carries with it high risks and possibly high costs. An America unbound by the need to convince others of the justice of its cause is an America that conveys an arrogance born of power rather than principle. At some point, they warn, America’s friends and allies may refuse to follow its lead, and some may actively oppose its chosen course. At that point, the United States will stand alone – a great power shackled in its pursuit of its most important goals.
Many observers have criticized Pakistan as a failed state, or even a “rogue” state, particularly for its support of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan prior to the September 11th terrorist attacks. Armed with nuclear weapons and working to develop more effective and devastating delivery mechanisms, Pakistan is often portrayed as hapless and on the verge of imminent catastrophe.

However, as noted South Asian affairs expert Stephen Cohen contends, this is not necessarily the case. Instead he argues that it is important to take a nuanced view of the issues surrounding the idea of “state failure,” particularly before that term is applied to Pakistan.

This book examines the factors contributing to state failure and asks whether they are present in the case of Pakistan. It also investigates the distinctive political and social institutions of the country, as well as the debates taking place within Pakistan, particularly following the 1999 coup, about the future of the country. Finally, Cohen scrutinizes evidence indicating a reversal of the prevailing trend of decline in Pakistan, and considers whether it is possible for this country to fulfill its promise of joining the community of nations as a functioning partner.

Stephen Philip Cohen is a senior fellow in the Foreign Policy Studies program at the Brookings Institution. He is the author of several books on South Asia, including Nuclear Weapons and Conflict in South Asia and India: Emerging Power.

MAY
240 pages, 6 x 9”
hc $42.95, ISBN 0-8157-1502-1

Politics

It has been thirteen years since soldiers of the Chinese People’s Liberation Army (PLA) raced into the center of Beijing, and killed student demonstrators. The U.S. and other Western countries recoiled in disgust after the horrific incident, and the relationship between the US and China went from amity and strategic cooperation to hostility, distrust, and misunderstanding.

According to Robert Suettinger, the calamity in Tiananmen Square marked a critical turning point in U.S.-China affairs. This book traces the turbulent bilateral relationship since that time, with a particular focus on the internal political factors that shaped it. Through a series of candid anecdotes and observations, Suettinger sheds light on the complex and confused decision-making process that affected relations between the US and China between 1989 and the end of the Clinton presidency in 2000.

By illuminating the way domestic political ideas, beliefs, and prejudices affect foreign policymaking, Suettinger reveals policy decisions as outcomes of complex processes, rather than the results of grand strategic trends. He also refutes the view that strategic confrontation between the superpowers is inevitable.

Robert L. Suettinger served as East Asia national intelligence officer for the National Intelligence Council, Director of Asian affairs for the National Security Council, and in similar positions with the US Department of State and the CIA.

2003
556 pages, 6 x 9”
hc $56.95, ISBN 0-8157-8206-3

Politics/Asian Studies
The Media and the War on Terrorism

Edited by Stephen Hess and Marvin Kalb

This dynamic collection of candid conversations between journalists and federal officials captures the tensions between the press and the state during wartime. Begun in late 2001, shortly after the US launched its ground campaign in Afghanistan, the discussions engage a number of complex issues, including military censorship and the difficulties of maintaining security in an era of satellite technology.

Participants include current and former high-ranking government officials, as well as respected journalists, among them: Jill Abramson (New York Times), Hafez Al-Mirazi (Al Jazeera), Victoria Clarke (Department of Defense), Ted Koppel (ABC News), Mike McCurry (former White House press secretary), Alan Murray (Wall Street Journal and CNBC), Susan Page (USA Today), Bob Schieffer (CBS News), Daniel Schorr (National Public Radio), James R. Schlesinger (former Secretary of Defense), Andrei Sitov (ITAR-TASS), R. James Woolsey (former director of the CIA), Judy Woodruff (CNN), and Robin Wright (Los Angeles Times). Accessible and informative, this book will be of great value to anyone concerned about the tensions between the state and the fourth estate.

Stephen Hess is a senior fellow in the Governance Studies program at the Brookings Institution. Marvin Kalb is a former journalist and senior fellow at Harvard’s Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy.

2003
320 pages, 6 x 9"
pb $32.95, ISBN 0-8157-3581-2

Politics

May the Best Team Win
Baseball Economics and Public Policy

Andrew Zimbalist
Foreword by Bob Costas

Major League Baseball is experiencing a period of distinct uncertainty. Average game attendance has fallen since the 1994 strike. Broadcast rights disputes have created complications for fans. However, new stadium facilities and the renewed excitement brought to the game by the shattered records of the late ’90s brought fans back. A strike was narrowly averted at the end of the 2002 season, a campaign that yielded one of the most exciting post-seasons yet, with the unlikely Anaheim Angels claiming the coveted World Series trophy.

Beneath these encouraging developments, however, deep problems persist within Major League Baseball. This book explores the abuses and inefficiencies in the functioning of the baseball industry and how these problems are directly connected to Major League Baseball’s monopoly status, its presumed exemption from antitrust regulation, and public policy.

May the Best Team Win provides a solid, hard-hitting analysis of the current state of America’s pastime. Easily accessible and highly informative, this book will be of great value to anyone concerned about the tensions between the state and the fourth estate.

Andrew Zimbalist is Robert A. Woods Professor of Economics at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

2003
198 pages, 6 x 9"
hc $35.95, ISBN 0-8157-9728-1

Sport/Economics/Politics

Islam
A Mosaic, Not a Monolith

Vartan Gregorian

As terrorist activity is increasingly linked to militant Islamism, some western leaders and scholars have begun to fear the rise of a Pan-Islamic totalitarian movement fueled by monolithic Muslim ideology. In this succinct, powerful survey of the world’s fastest-growing religion, Vartan Gregorian dispels these fears by focusing on Muslim diversity and division, and portraying the faith and its people as a mosaic, not a monolith.

Beginning with an accessible overview of Islam through history, Gregorian concentrates on the historical struggle between modernists and traditionalists, interaction between religion and nationalism, and key developments that have caused bitter divisions among Muslim nations and states. Today, Islamist views range across the entire spectrum of religious and political thought, and Islamism is anything but a unified movement. This book urges Westerners to distinguish between activist Islamist parties, which promote – sometimes violently – Islam as an ideology in a theocratic state, and Islamic parties, whose traditional members want their secular political systems to co-exist with the moral principles of their religion.

Vartan Gregorian is president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. He has served as president of Brown University, president of the New York Public Library, and founding dean and provost of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

2003
164 pages, 5½ x 8½"
hc $28.95, ISBN 0-8157-3282-1

Religion/Politics
Putting Putin to Rest

Lilia Shevtsova

On December 31, 1999, Boris Yeltsin abruptly handed the country’s leadership over to the virtually unknown Vladimir Putin. With Putin’s ascendency to power, Russian leadership and Russia have changed dramatically. A pragmatic manager, Putin has turned the Russian elite and arrogant tycoons, pushed forward economic reforms previously stalled under Yeltsin, and instituted a pro-Western foreign policy. He has accomplished all of this while maintaining an astonishing 70 percent approval rating.

In Putin’s Russia, Lilia Shevtsova, one of Russia’s top political analysts and award-winning journalists, examines how, under Putin, the country vacillates between optimism and anguish, hope and resentment. She examines the true nature of Putin’s leadership and how far he is willing and capable to go with further transformation.

2003
298 pages, 6 x 9"
pb $28.95, ISBN 0-87003-201-1
Politics/Slavic Studies

Engaging India

Diplomacy, Democracy, and the Bomb

Strobe Talbott

From June 1998 to September 2000, following controversial nuclear testing by both India and Pakistan, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and Indian Minister of External Affairs Jaswant Singh met fourteen times in what was the most extensive dialogue ever between the United States and India. They discussed the security and nonproliferation agenda, as well as their wider visions for the US-India relationship and the potential for cooperation between the two countries. As the relationship improved over the course of the talks, the US was able to play a role in averting the possibility of nuclear war over the contested territory of Kashmir – the specifics of which are included for the first time in this book. This book provides, for the first time, an accessible insider’s perspective on the ground-breaking efforts to build a cordial relationship between the United States and India. It is an indispensable tool for understanding America’s current role in South Asia.

APRIL
250 pages, 6 x 9"
hc $39.95, ISBN 0-8157-8300-0
Politics/Security Studies

Japan’s Policy Trap

Dollars, Deflation, and the Crisis of Japanese Finance

Akio Mikuni and R. Taggart Murphy

Winner of the 2002 Association of American Publishers Professional and Scholarly Publishing Award for Economics

“A provocative new book.”
– Financial Times

Japan’s Policy Trap offers a provocative new analysis of the country's protracted economic stagnation. Japanese insider Akio Mikuni and long-term Japan resident R. Taggart Murphy contend that the country has landed in a policy trap that defies easy solution. The authors, who have together spent decades at the heart of Japanese finance, expose the deep-rooted political arrangements that have distorted Japan's monetary policy in a deflationary direction.

2003
304 pages, 6 x 9"
pb $32.95, ISBN 0-8157-0223-X
Economics/Asian Studies

The Siberian Curse

How Communist Planners Left Russia Out in the Cold

Fiona Hill and Clifford G. Gaddy

The Siberian Curse is a provocative look at a problem that has been overlooked since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

In 1917, the Bolsheviks forcibly industrialized the gigantic landmass they inherited from the tsars. They deployed slave labor to build factories and cities, and operated industries in some of the most forbidding places on the planet. They then used costly incentives to attract new workers when the prison camps closed. Today, people and factories languish in places Communist planners put them – not where market forces would have attracted them. The book explains why this problem was not rectified in the 1990s, and why it is likely to persist. It concludes by considering ways in which Russian leaders should rethink the relationship between Russia, its economy, and its territory, especially Siberia.

2003
303 pages, 6 x 9"
Economics/Politics/Slavic Studies

Deadly Arsenals

Tracking Weapons of Mass Destruction

Joseph Cirincione with Jon B. Wolfsthal and Mira R. Rajkumar

An authoritative study of the dangers posed today by weapons of mass destruction. With maps, charts, and graphs, this proliferation atlas documents the spread of nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons and missile delivery systems. The book describes the weapons and the regimes that try to control them; it also details the countries that have, want, or have given up weapons of mass destruction.

2002
450 pages, 7 x 10"
pb $42.95, ISBN 0-87003-193-7
Politics/Security Studies

Integrating China into the Global Economy

Nicholas Lardy

China’s accession to the World Trade Organization (WTO) has been hailed as the biggest coming-out party in the history of capitalism. In this book, Nicholas Lardy considers why the Chinese communist regime would agree to comply with the complex rules of the global trading system when it has already become the world’s seventh largest trading country, despite its exclusion from the WTO.

This book will become an important tool for those who wish to understand China’s new role in the global trading system, to take advantage of the new opportunities for investment in China, or simply to gain a better understanding of what former President Clinton called “a once in a generation event.”

2003
256 pages, 6 x 9"
pb $28.95, ISBN 0-8157-5135-4
Economics/Asian Studies

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Country Post
Rural Postal Service in Canada, 1880 to 1945

Chantal Amyot and John Willis

The rural post office was once a vibrant institution of sociability and communication in Canada. Its impact was both tangible and inescapable. Everyone who lived in a rural community was touched by it. The mail was a necessity for anyone conducting business, running a farm or raising a family, no matter how far you lived “out of town.”

As a mode of communication, the mail brought books, magazines, and newspapers that helped to shape the politics and culture of the country. It brought letters, sometimes money, from friends and family away at work or at war. It brought parcels and care-packages, some marked fragile, some containing good things to eat. In addition, mail order catalogues, postal savings banks, and the introduction of the money order all had a significant effect on the economies of rural and small-town Canada.

Country Post strives to recreate the postal world of the period 1880 to 1945. Never before or since have postal communications had a more immediate impact on the lives of Canadians, transforming rural life well into the 20th century.

Twenty-eight postmasters from all regions of Canada were interviewed for this book and their memories and insightful views provide a vivid picture of rural postal service. Their perspective is supported by a vast body of research presented in a readable and cogent text and complemented by over 200 pictures gathered from sources in every province of the country.

Enduring Hardship
The Chinese Laundry in Canada

Ban Seng Hoe

Faced with systematic discrimination in Canada, early Chinese immigrants had little choice but to create their own economic niche. From the turn of the twentieth century through the Second World War, a majority of Canada’s Chinese immigrants were laundry workers in towns and cities from coast to coast. Although the hand laundry was not a traditional trade in China, laundry work required little capital, and could be performed despite a lack of familiarity with Western languages and financial systems. The hours were long, the work was physically demanding, and most Chinese laundry workers lived a marginal existence – as poignantly evoked in this important new work.

With the advent of modern laundry equipment and synthetic fibres in the 1950s, and the ageing of the laundrymen themselves, the Chinese hand laundry came to an end. To generations of Chinese-Canadians, however, it remains a symbol of hard work, sacrifice, and enduring hardship.

 ALSO OF INTEREST
Being Chinese
Voices from the Diaspora
Wei Djao
pb $29.95
ISBN 0-8165-2302-9
University of Arizona Press
Adventurers in the New World
The Saga of the Coureurs des Bois

Georges-Hébert Germain

For almost three centuries, the coureurs des bois traveled the length and breadth of North America, finding their way through its trackless forests and paddling its vast network of lakes and rivers – essential skills that they had learned from the Aboriginal inhabitants. This book highlights the experience of these adventurers in the New World. Over 300 photographs and illustrations provide glimpses of the land and the life that they shared with their Indian brothers.

The book introduces the donnés, pork eaters, winterers, and wagon men, inviting readers to accompany these guides, interpreters, voyageurs, hunters and trappers as they advance ever farther inland in pursuit of the beaver, braving the rivers in their birchbark canoes and traversing the frozen wilderness by dogsled and on snowshoes. As the coureurs des bois begin to mingle with the Indians, the readers follow their acculturation, from their horrendous initiation until their eventual adoption as full-fledged members of the tribe.

On the Prairies, the mixed-blood descendants of these white Indians and their country wives developed a unique culture revolving around the buffalo and a democratic society founded on freedom, tolerance, and equality. The history of the Métis people and their struggle to defend their concept of a just society is an inspiring heritage that remains worthy of emulation to this day.

The Lands within Me
Expressions by Canadian Artists of Arab Origin

Edited by Aïda Kaouk and Dominique Bourque

Dr. Aïda Kaouk is a curator and researcher at the Canadian Museum of Civilization, and was curator of the original exhibition, The Lands within Me. Dominique Bourque has a doctorate in French literature from the University of Ottawa and has published articles in a number of periodicals.

Celebrating the diversity of expression, media, styles, and ideas in contemporary Arab-Canadian artistic practice, this important new work expands on themes presented in the landmark exhibition The Lands within Me, which was shown at the Canadian Museum of Civilization from October 2001 through March 2003.

Profiling the works of twenty-six Arab-Canadian artists, this book also addresses themes such as cultural cross-pollination, identity, and the meaning of “home” in a series of essays written by artists, critics, and scholars. Lavishly illustrated with more than 100 colour and black-and-white images, this book promises to raise the profile of the Arab-Canadian contribution to Canada’s arts scene, as well as that of the immigrant experience, and the way this experience has been translated into works of undeniable impact.
Living with Wildlife in the Pacific Northwest

Russell Link

350 pages, 8½ x 11"  
150 b/w illus., 6 maps  
pb $38.95  
ISBN 0-295-98386-8  
Natural History/Home and Garden

Living with Wildlife in the Pacific Northwest is all about coexisting with the animals commonly found in gardens, ponds, attics, crawl spaces, and other places where humans and wildlife cross paths throughout Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.

From bats to woodpeckers, sixty-eight species are described here, including details about feeding and mating habits, family structures, and life cycles. Living with Wildlife explains how to attract animals; how to spot their presence by identifying tracks, droppings, and other signs; and how and where to look to view them safely. Focusing on the species that provoke the most calls to wildlife agencies and nonprofit groups, the book provides detailed information on how to prevent and solve conflicts with wildlife.

A valuable reference, this book will be welcomed by homeowners, property owners, property managers, and habitat restoration professionals, as well as anyone interested in wildlife protection and management.

Also of Interest

Landscaping for Wildlife in the Pacific Northwest  
Russell Link  
pb $45.95  
ISBN 0-295-97820-1

Faith in Nature

Environmentalism as Religious Quest

Thomas Dunlap

APRIL  
224 pages, 6 x 9"  
hc $35.95  
WEYERHAEUSER ENVIRONMENTAL BOOKS  
Environmental Studies

The human impulse to religion – the drive to explain the world, humans, and humans’ place in the universe – can be seen to encompass environmentalism as an offshoot of the secular, material faith in human reason and power that dominates modern society. Faith in Nature traces the history of environmentalism – and its moral thrust – from its roots in the Enlightenment and Romanticism, through the Progressive Era to the present. Drawing astonishing parallels between religion and environmentalism, the book examines the passion of the movement’s adherents and enemies alike, its concern with the moral conduct of daily life, and its attempt to answer fundamental questions about the underlying order of the world and of humanity’s place within it.

Originally trained as a chemist, Thomas Dunlap is among the leading environmental historians and historians of science in the United States. He has a rigorous understanding of science and appreciates its vital importance to environmental thought. But he is also a devout practicing Catholic who believes that the insights of religious revelation need not be necessarily at odds with the insights of scientific investigation. This book has grown from his own religious journey and his attempts to understand human ethical obligations and spiritual debts to the natural world.
Lifesaving Letters
A Child’s Flight from the Holocaust

Milena Roth

In 1939, in the shadow of Hitler’s occupation of Czechoslovakia, six-year-old Milena Roth was sent away from her home and her parents and taken to safety by what came to be known as the Kindertransport, which rescued ten thousand Jewish children from the Holocaust and placed them with guardians in England. Even at her young age, Milena was aware of the danger that surrounded her: “I knew I would die if I didn’t go.”

Milena settled into the household of her mother’s English friend, who had agreed to take Milena in and who planned to bring her parents to England as well. For six years, she endured her foster mother’s complex ambivalence, as she waited for her parents to join her. It was only after the war that Milena learned their fate: deported from Czechoslovakia in July 1943, they died at Auschwitz.

Whatever the faults of Milena’s guardian, she had been genuinely fond of Milena’s mother and preserved her friend’s letters. These she gave to Milena, and they form the heart of this book. The first letter dates from 1930; the last, written less than a year before Milena’s parents were captured and murdered, is heavy with “an air of despairing farewell,” an understanding that escape was no longer possible.

As an adult, Milena Roth spent many years piecing together the fate of her family and making sense of her life. In this book, drawing on her mother’s poignant letters and on her own memories and experiences, she recounts the challenges of integrating, in adulthood, the wounds and bereavements of childhood and of “regaining the confidence of my place in the universe that had been lost.”

MARCH
206 pages, 6 x 9”
13 illus.
hc $35.95

A SAMUEL AND ALTHEA STROUM BOOK
World War II/Jewish Studies

The Cruise of the Janet Nichol among the South Sea Islands

Roslyn Jolly

In April 1890 the steamer Janet Nichol set off from Sydney for a three-month trading voyage through the central and western Pacific. Aboard were seven European men, a crew of forty islanders, and one woman: a short-haired, barefoot, cigarette-smoking American, Fanny Van de Grift Stevenson, wife of Robert Louis Stevenson. The Cruise of the Janet Nichol among the South Sea Islands is Fanny’s account of her journey with her husband and grown son through what are today the Cook Islands, Tuvalu, Kiribati, and the Marshall Islands.

“...— Austin Strong on Fanny Stevenson, “The Most Unforgettable Character I’ve Met”

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Roslyn Jolly is a senior lecturer in the School of English at the University of New South Wales. She is the editor of Robert Louis Stevenson’s South Sea Tales.

Fanny Stevenson’s spirited personality led her into scenes and situations few Europeans, and even fewer European women, had experienced. Her diary and its photographs offer unique glimpses of life in some of the last independent Pacific kingdoms and those just coming under colonial rule at the end of the nineteenth century. This extraordinary travel book is the story of an unconventional woman, her unusual marriage, and her adventurous journey through a rapidly changing Pacific world.

FEBRUARY
208 pages, 6½ x 8½”
15 b/w photos, map
hc $35.95
ISBN 0-295-98370-1

Literature/Southeast Asian Studies
Sari to Sarong
Five Hundred Years of Indian and Indonesian Textile Exchange
Robyn Maxwell

"Sari to Sarong shows the 500-year-old tradition of Indonesian textiles as art, not ethnography. But the subtext is how Indonesia, frequently in the news for terrorist acts by Islamic extremists, draws much of its cultural heritage from the Hindu and Buddhist beliefs that crossed the ocean from India."
– The New York Times

Sari to Sarong brings together some of the greatest surviving examples of traditional Indian and Indonesian textiles to demonstrate the remarkable exchanges of ideas, materials, designs, and imagery – royal and religious – between the two great cultures of India and Indonesia over the last thousand years. The publication shows not only the great variety and beauty of the cloths but also the many sources of inspiration carried across the Indian Ocean by sailors and merchants, priests and warriors. Drawn from the National Gallery of Australia’s famous Asian textiles collection, the silks, cottons, batiks, gold brocades, tie-dyes, and embroideries feature Ramayana epics, elephant and camel processions, trading ship and floral designs from Indian chintz.

2003
224 pages, 225 colour illus., 9½ x 11½”
pb $63.95, ISBN 0-642-54113-2

Textiles
National Gallery of Australia

John Cole
The Enduring Northwest Landscape
Deloris Tarzan Ament

John Cole is a painter whose canvases, building on the compositional and coloristic freedom of the twentieth-century masters, evoke the natural world of the Northwest in its rugged variety. This volume samples thirty years of his painting and graphic work; it includes images of such diverse natural features as towering Alaskan glaciers and rushing Oregon waterfalls.

An avid outdoorsman, Cole usually includes hiking, camping, and fishing as well as painting and drawing in his excursions. Decades of these trips into the wilderness have given him an intimate familiarity with the landscape. This deep understanding of nature is clearly communicated in his paintings.

Cole’s bold colour combinations and abstracted shapes convey the essence of the region’s beauty. As shown in the abundant colour plates and profiled in the essay by Deloris Tarzan Ament, Cole delves deeply into the enduring Northwest landscape.

Deloris Tarzan Ament served as art critic for the Seattle Times from 1971 through 1995 and is the author of Iridescent Light: the Emergence of Northwest Art.

2003
112 pages, 104 illus., 10¼ x 8½”
pb $35.95, ISBN 0-938506-09-9

Art
Whatcom Museum of History and Art

Icons and Legends
The Photographs of Michael Childers
Christine Giles and Dave Hickey
Introduction by David Hockney

Icons and Legends documents the career of American photographer Michael Childers. One of the founding photographers for Andy Warhol’s magazine Interview, Childers has photographed magazine covers for Elle, Life, and Vogue; and has done special work for films and London National Theatre productions.

Working mostly in black and white, Childers has captured the giants of popular culture and the art world. His stunning portraits include Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Clint Eastwood, Catherine Deneuve, Rock Hudson, and Carol Channing. Included here as well are several celebrity portraits, taken before the subjects – Sissy Spacek, Demi Moore, Mel Gibson, John Travolta, Richard Gere, Arnold Schwarzenegger – became household names.

Artists, architects, writers, and musicians have also fallen under Childers’ discerning lens. A series of photographs of Andy Warhol and David Hockney are included in this book, as well as portraits of artists Sam Francis, Edward Ruscha, Robert Graham, and Ed Moses; architects Richard Meier and E. Stewart Williams; musicians Ringo Starr, Cat Stevens, Grace Jones, and Rod Stewart; and writers Tennessee Williams, Micky Spillane, and Christopher Rice.

2003
80 pages, 78 illus., 9 x 12”

Photography
Palm Springs Desert Museum
In just a few years a generation has grown up believing that everything can be found on the Web, and indeed there are now more than two billion documents in cyberspace, not including the 550 billion documents that can be accessed via the “deep” or “invisible” Web.

But how do you separate high quality, authoritative information from all the dross? It seems that the difficulties of finding valid information on the Web are growing as fast as the Internet itself. New search tools appear every few weeks and the familiar ones are constantly evolving. Effective searching in this ever-expanding environment requires new strategies.

Maureen Henninger assumes that for most readers the Internet is no longer a mystery, and that the finding of quality information has become a major concern. So often it is the valuable that remains hidden to Web users, even very experienced ones, and it is the role of The Hidden Web to provide strategies for uncovering worthwhile information, whether it is an HTML document, a paper buried deep within a public website, or a full-text document in a publicly accessible database.

Maureen Henninger is author of Don’t Just Surf: Effective Research Strategies for the Net. She is senior lecturer in knowledge management at the University of Technology, Sydney.

2003
284 pages, illus., 6 x 9”
pb $29.95, ISBN 0-86840-566-3

Computers/Technology

University of New South Wales Press
Regime Unchanged
Why the War on Iraq Changed Nothing

Milan Rai

2003
256 pages, 6 x 8”
pb $25.95

Current Affairs

“Regime Unchanged shows how the United States government has involved itself in a political quagmire in Iraq, which threatens to evolve into a long and bloody conflict. As the number of US casualties rise every day, and fighting continues, the idea that the war has been won has begun to fade. The longer the chaos continues, the more the conflict threatens to engulf other regions already bitterly opposed to American intervention.

Rigorously dissecting official propaganda and media misrepresentation, Regime Unchanged documents the real aftermath of the war. Milan Rai presents damning evidence that Ba’athists were deliberately restored to power. In the confusion of the first month of Iraq’s “liberation,” the US and Britain pursued a path very similar to that taken in liberated territories after WWII: demobilization of resistance movements and the restoration of collaborators and fascists. A shocking exposé, Regime Unchanged demonstrates that this was not a war for disarmament, or for “regime change,” but a war for power.”

The Road to Al-Qaeda
The Story of Bin Laden’s Right-Hand Man

Montasser al-Zayyat
Translated by Ahmed Fekry; Edited by Sara Nimis
Introduction by Ibrahim M. Abu-Rabi’

2003
168 pages, 5 x 7”
pb $25.95

Current Affairs/International Politics

“Regime Unchanged is a magnificent exposé of the lies that propelled the criminal attack on Iraq.”
– John Pilger

Milan Rai is the author of War Plan Iraq, co-founder of ARROW (Active Resistance to the Roots of War) – a UK direct-action affinity group – as well as co-founder of Voices in the Wilderness UK, which worked for the lifting of UN sanctions in Iraq.

Montasser al-Zayyat joined the Islamic movement in Egypt in 1974. He was arrested following the assassination of former President Anwar al-Sadat in 1982. After the trial, his activities as an Islamist shifted to defending Islamists in Egyptian courts. Ahmed Fekry is a Middle East Times journalist.

The Road to Al-Qaeda is a controversial book. Written by an Egyptian human rights lawyer, it is the first English-language account of the development of tensions between violent and non-violent factions in radical Islamist movements, from the perspective of an insider. It is also a biography of one of the world’s most-wanted terrorists: Egyptian-born Dr. Ayman al-Zawahiri. Widely recognized as the man who will take over the leadership of Al-Qaeda after Osama bin Laden, he is also the reputed architect of the Riyadh bombings in Saudi Arabia.

The original version of this book sold widely across the Arabic world. Reproduced in translation here, with an extensive introduction from distinguished scholar Ibrahim Abu Rabi’, it stands alone as an unrivalled account of the divisions within militant Islamist ideology. The author provides insight into the internal politics of Islamic Jihad, and the radicalization of bin Laden’s deputy; he examines Zawahiri’s opposition to efforts by other militant Islamists to call a ceasefire with the Egyptian authorities; and he narrates the redirection of Zawahiri’s activities towards the US and Israel.

As an insight into one of the key minds behind Al-Qaeda, this book makes unparalleled and disturbing reading. It is an important document for anyone who seeks to understand how a minority extremist ideology came to have such an impact on world events.

» ALSO OF INTEREST

The Road to Al-Qaeda

The Pre-Emptive Empire
A Guide to Bush’s Kingdom
Saul Landau
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Modern Jihad
Tracing the Dollars Behind the Terror Networks
Loretta Napoleoni
hc $38.95
ISBN 0-7453-2117-8

The Pr-Emptive Empire is a Guide to Bush’s Kingdom and Modern Jihad is Tracing the Dollars Behind the Terror Networks.
War No More
Eliminating Conflict in the Nuclear Age

Robert Hinde and Joseph Rotblat
Foreword by Robert S. McNamara

Joseph Rotblat was involved in the creation of the first atom bomb, but left the project during the war, when it became clear that Nazi Germany was not building its own bomb. He is a co-founder of the Pugwash conferences. Robert Hinde was a pilot in World War II, is now a Cambridge University professor and has written extensively on war and strategies for peace.

Never before have so many people worried about the effects of military conflict. At a time when terrorism is opening the way for new forms of warfare worldwide, this book provides a much-needed account of the real dangers we face, and argues that the elimination of weapons of mass destruction and of war are attainable and necessary goals.

Written by Nobel Peace prizewinner and former nuclear physicist Joseph Rotblat, and biologist/psychologist Robert Hinde, War No More provides expert insight into the nature of modern warfare – including “weapons of mass destruction.” Examining the key factors that are believed to contribute to conflict, they explain how best to approach a peaceful future. If war is ever to be eliminated, Hinde and Rotblat argue that we must address key issues such as the gap between rich and poor; we must have fully effective arms controls; and above all we must have better education. The authors emphasize that the United Nations – as well as non-governmental organizations, religious groups, and grassroots movements – also have important parts to play.

Food for Thought
Towards a Future for Farming

Patrick Herman and Richard Kuper for the Confédération Paysanne
Introduction by José Bové

The French radical farmers union Confédération Paysanne, with its charismatic leader José Bové, has led the world in demonstrating the possibility of a socially progressive future for farming. Rejecting the increasing intensification and industrialization of agriculture, the Confédération has argued for the need for local food production by small, independent farmers – both for the sake of the quality of the food we consume and to support the kind of societies we want to live in.

Originally published in French, Food for Thought has been expanded and adapted for an English-speaking audience. Patrick Herman and Richard Kuper demonstrate how the European Union’s Common Agricultural Policy and now the WTO’s Agreement on Agriculture are both designed to encourage an increasingly free-market, profit-maximizing, destructive agriculture. The majority of farmers have lost out and continue to lose. Agri-business thrives at their expense. The consequences are dire in terms of social and environmental costs in the industrialized world, and devastating for developing countries, whose ability to feed themselves is being destroyed.

This book describes and celebrates alternative ways of thinking about and doing farming. Showing how some farmers with an alternative vision are trying to change the face of farming, Food for Thought holds out the possibility of a radical, human-centred way of producing our food and organizing our society.
Stolen Youth
The Politics of Israel's Detention of Palestinian Children
Catherine Cook, Adam Hanieh, and Adah Kay

Stolen Youth is the first book to explore Israel’s incarceration of Palestinian children. Based on first-hand information from international human rights groups and NGO workers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, it also features interviews with children who have been imprisoned. The result is a disturbing and often shocking account of the abuses that are being carried out by Israel, and that have been widely documented by human rights groups such as Amnesty, but yet have never been addressed by the international community.

The book presents a critical analysis of the international legal framework and the UN system, arguing that a major failure of these institutions is their appeal to neutrality while ignoring the reality of power. The book attempts to address the inadequacy of these institutions by placing the issue of Palestinian child prisoners within the framework of Israeli strategy and the overall system of control.

Adam Hanieh was Research Co-ordinator for Defence for Children International/Palestine Section in Ramallah on the West Bank (2000-2002) where Catherine Cook has worked as International Advocacy Co-ordinator. Adah Kay is senior consultant with CVS, a policy and consultancy unit specializing in social welfare, health care and housing. She is Honorary Professor at City University Business School.

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The River of Angry Dogs
A Memoir
Mira Hamermesh
Introduction by Fay Weldon

“An extraordinary book, an extraordinary, frightening life. To be Polish without nation, Jewish without family, hunted down in a land at war – and to be a genius in the making – well, it’s not the normal teenager’s life. Mira Hamermesh sees past and present with a filmmaker’s flawless eye, in this shattering written memorial to those she loved and lost.”
– Fay Weldon

Mira Hamermesh is an award-winning filmmaker, painter, and writer. This moving memoir gives a vivid account of her remarkable life. As a young Jewish teenager she escaped the horrors of German-occupied Poland with only her natural creativity, a rebellious spirit, and a talent for good fortune to rely on. Of the millions of words written about WWII, few come from women, and even fewer recount such adventure. Spared the experience of the ghetto and the concentration camp that claimed most of her family, Mira’s story is a life-affirming account of a life lived to the full, and a meditation on survival and coincidence, that pays homage to other people’s courage.

Mira Hamermesh was born in Lodz, Poland. As a filmmaker she has won many international awards including the Prix Italia and the Royal Television Society Award. She has been a visiting lecturer at the National Film School and the Australian Film School.

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**Mary Schafer, American Quilt Maker**

Gwen Marston

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While we take that passion for granted today, author Gwen Marston shows that it wasn’t always so; indeed, one woman, Mary Schafer, was largely responsible for the restoration of interest in one of the greatest folk arts – long before the American bicentennial turned quilting into what seemed like an overnight sensation.

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One Nation under a Groove
Motown and American Culture, Revised and Expanded Edition

Gerald Early

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Gerald Early, an award-winning music, sports, and popular-culture scholar, brings us a concise study of Motown Records, the most famous and successful black-owned business in American history, and, arguably, the most significant of all American independent record labels.

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Carl L. Hubbs and Karl F. Lagler
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Carl Hubbs and Karl Lagler were influential leaders in twentieth-century American ichthyology and fishery management; both brought their knowledge of fish to the University of Michigan. Gerald R. Smith is Curator Emeritus at the University of Michigan Zoology Museum and is a leading expert in fish identification in the Great Lakes region.

For everyday anglers, armchair enthusiasts, and serious students of fish alike, Fishes of the Great Lakes remains the definitive guide in the identification and study of the fishes of this important freshwater region.

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Edited by Edward C. Wolf and Seth Zuckerman

Edward C. Wolf is a writer and editor whose previous books include The Rain Forests of Home and A Tidewater Place. He lives in Portland, Oregon. Environmental writer Seth Zuckerman covers relations between people and the rest of nature for Ecotrust’s online news service at www.tidepool.org. He lives in Petrolia, California.

“An essential book for understanding the situation of these magnificent magical fish in the big picture of history and economy. The maps, the range of accessible and informed essays, make it invaluable.”

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Along the Pacific coast of North America, the fates of people and salmon have been intertwined since the end of the last Ice Age. Salmon Nation leads readers deep into the watersheds of the West Coast in the company of six knowledgeable guides to better understand the most celebrated fish of western North America. Thoughtful essays by Native American writer Elizabeth Woody, fisheries biologist Jim Lichatowich, journalist Richard Manning, former commercial fisherman Freeman House, and environmental writer Seth Zuckerman trace the relationship between people and salmon from the abundance that sustained Northwest Coast cultures to the troubled world of salmon today, and depict a future of rivers restored and fishing livelihoods revived – a future still within our reach. Geographer Dorie Roth’s full-colour maps of the state of Pacific salmon today offer a powerful “big-picture” perspective that lends a new urgency to efforts to heal the breach between people and salmon.

Though imperiled across much of their range, salmon populations can rebound when people mend their ways. With words, maps, and images, Salmon Nation invites its readers home to a place where people and fish can thrive together.

Robert S. Yeats

In 2001, earthquake preparedness in the Northwest was tested by the Nisqually earthquake, which damaged Seattle and Olympia. In this revised edition, Yeats describes that earthquake and the planning that worked and didn’t work.

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An essential guide for anyone interested in understanding earthquake science or in preparing for the next major tremor, Living with Earthquakes is also a call to action. Earthquakes cannot be prevented, but this book shows how society can learn to live with earthquakes – and survive them.

Robert S. Yeats is senior consultant for Earth Consultants International and professor emeritus in the geosciences department at Oregon State University. He lives in Corvallis, Oregon.

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Dave Dempsey weaves the natural character and phenomena of the Great Lakes and stories of the schemes, calamities, and unusual human residents of the Basin with the history of their environmental exploitation and recovery. Contrasting the incomparable beauty and complexity of the Lakes and the poetry, folklore, and citizen action they have inspired with the disasters that short-sighted human folly has inflicted on the ecosystem, Dempsey makes this history both engaging and relevant to today’s debates and decisions.

Underlying the neglectful treatment of the Lakes are two irreconcilable and faulty human assumptions: that the Lakes are a system so big that human beings cannot do it great harm, and that the Lakes are a resource that can be bent to the will of humankind. Dempsey finds evidence that, despite great changes in the laws governing the Lakes and public attitudes toward them in the last fifty years, government policy and institutions are still dominated by these dangerous attitudes.

A central theme of On the Brink is that citizens, who have displayed an increasing sense of commitment to the Lakes and a growing sense of place, must challenge their leaders to reform Great Lakes institutions. Dempsey shows that it is necessary to create a governing system that reflects the realities of life “on the ground” in communities and that taps into the passion and determination of citizens to protect these treasures.

Ana G. Valenzuela-Zapata is recognized in Mexico and the United States as the foremost botanical and horticultural expert on agaves used in the tequila industry. Gary Paul Nabhan has done field research on agave conservation and use for a quarter century, and his sixteen previous books include the John Burroughs Medal-winner Gathering the Desert.

Tequila – more properly, mescal de tequila – was the first mescal to be codified and recognized by its geographic origin and is the only one known internationally by that name. In this book, the leading agronomist in Mexico’s tequila industry and one of America’s most respected ethnobotanists plum the myth of tequila as they introduce the natural history, economics, and cultural significance of the blue agave plant cultivated for its production.

Valenzuela-Zapata and Nabhan take readers into the agave fields of Mexico to convey their passion for the “century plant” and its popular by-product. They trace tequila’s progress from its modest beginnings to one of the world’s favoured spirits, reveal how the cultivation of tequila azul is maintained through traditional techniques passed down over generations, tell how innovations from cross-cultural exchanges made fortunes for José Cuervo and other distillers, and educate readers about the grades of tequila, from blanco to añejo.

¡Tequila! A Natural and Cultural History will feed anyone’s passion for the gift of the blue agave as it heightens their appreciation for its rich heritage.
The Bugman on Bugs
Understanding Household Pests and the Environment

Richard Fagerlund and Johnna Strange

This sequel to the authors’ Ask the Bugman (2002) contains more valuable information on how to identify assorted insects and arthropods and the best ways to keep them out of your house, all presented with Fagerlund’s trademark wry humour. Fagerlund and Strange are proponents of Integrated Pest Management rather than the technique they label “Spray and Pray” used by most exterminating businesses. Anyone concerned about the health effects of pesticides will want to follow the useful advice in The Bugman on Bugs, including specific information on what kinds of substances and techniques work best for particular pests.

In addition to illustrated chapters on roaches, ants, flies, spiders, centipedes and scorpions, fleas, lice, bed bugs, mice, termites, and other kinds of pests, the authors discuss human reactions to these creatures, turning their attention both to phobias and to the place of insects in our religious and spiritual lives. Amazing pest control tales are sprinkled throughout the book (have you thought about greasing your linens with hog lard to make yourself disgusting even to fleas?), as well as peculiar facts and even a recipe for sautéed termites.

Gordon M. Wickstrom

Fishing is a pursuit for which writers have had an affinity as far back as Izaak Walton, and Walton’s spirit hovers over this collection of musings by well-known literary fisherman Gordon Wickstrom. These writings use fishing as a lens through which to view and evaluate most things in life: politics, art, friendship, religion, globalization, relations between the sexes, time, seasonality, and old age. The result is a book that will lift your spirits even when it expresses annoyance with the technology-obsessed graphite rod fly fishermen and looks back on a golden age when it was acceptable to use grasshoppers as bait.

Wickstrom does not confine himself to philosophizing. He discusses technical matters such as equipment and techniques. He reviews the literature. He addresses the sticky issues of nativism and catch-and-release-ism. In short, he writes about all the things that matter to people who love to fish, and those people will be grateful to him for having produced a book they can read when they are not fishing.
Double or Nothing?
Jewish Families and Mixed Marriage

Sylvia Barack Fishman

If intermarriage is a blessing, North American Jews are among the prime beneficiaries. Recent statistical studies show that about half of all recent marriages involving a Jew have been to non-Jews. Many of these Jews maintain at least some ties to their own ethnoreligious heritage. At the same time, very few of the non-Jews marrying Jewish men and women today convert to Judaism. The same cultural tolerance that nurtures mixed marriage also promotes the idea that each partner can maintain his or her own distinctive, premarriage identity. Thus, the homes they form include two religious identities, and, often, two or more ethnic identities.

Drawing on more than 250 original interviews with mixed-married men and women, focus group discussions with their teenaged children, materials produced by communal, secular, and religious organizations, and conferences, books, and films created by and for interfaith audiences, Fishman examines family dynamics in mixed-married households. She looks at the responses of Jewish and non-Jewish family and friends. She investigates how the “December dilemma” plays itself out in diverse mixed Jewish households and explores popular cultural depictions of mixed marriages in fiction, film, television, and in material artifacts such as the “Mixed Message Greeting Card Company.”

Star Maker

Olaf Stapledon
Edited with an introduction by Patrick McCarthy
Foreword by Freeman J. Dyson

“A buried treasure of 20th century literature reemerges in this splendid and practical edition. McCarthy’s revealing introduction and notes display the genius of Star Maker to a new century.”

– Robert Crossley, author of Olaf Stapledon: Speaking for the Future

Widely regarded as one of the true classics of science fiction, Star Maker is a poetic and deeply philosophical work. The story details the mental journey of an unnamed narrator, who is transported not only to other worlds but also other galaxies and parallel universes, until he eventually becomes part of the “cosmic mind.” First published in 1937, Olaf Stapledon’s descriptions of alien life are a political commentary on human life in the turbulent inter-war years.

The book challenges preconceived notions of intelligence and awareness, and ultimately argues for a broadened perspective that would free us from culturally ingrained thought and our inevitable anthropomorphism. This is the first scholarly edition of a book that influenced such writers as C.S. Lewis and Arthur C. Clarke and which Jorge Luis Borges called “a prodigious novel.”
The Sensitive Self

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Mark Epstein, M.D., author of Thoughts Without a Thinker

We are all sensitive beings, both physically and emotionally. What do we do with our sensitivity? How much of our sensitivity can we take? How do we become partners with our sensitivity in ways that make life worthwhile?

In The Sensitive Self, renowned psychologist Michael Eigen explores the varied nuances of sensitivity as it threads its way through all facets of our lives.

Individual case studies, often achingly honest, are woven together by Eigen’s deeply felt meditations, bringing us into the heart of psychotherapy. We see how our sensitivity to self and others plays a crucial role in sustaining our sense of aliveness. Ultimately, Eigen argues, sensitivity is the basis for a humane ethics. Powerful and illuminating, The Sensitive Self follows up on the themes of Eigen’s previous books, Rage and Ecstasy, with which Eigen has established himself as one of today’s most creative thinkers in psychology.

How to Live with Autism
Practical Strategies for Parents

Chris Williams and Barry Wright
Illustrated by Olive Young

This accessible and valuable introduction to caring for a child with autism is an ideal resource for teachers and members of autistic children’s immediate and extended families. In clear and simple language, with many illustrations, the authors tackle common problems experienced in everyday routines such as eating, sleeping, and going to the toilet, as well as how to cope with aggression and tantrums, preoccupations and compulsions, and how to enable better communication and socializing. Step-by-step, the authors consider why each problem may be happening and suggest a number of possible solutions.

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Deirdre V. Lovecky is a clinical child psychologist at the Gifted Resource Center of New England, Providence, Rhode Island, specializing in the needs of gifted children, adolescents, and their families. She is a psychotherapist and consultant, a frequent speaker at conferences, and a regular writer on giftedness.

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Latika Vasil has a doctorate in educational psychology and is a researcher and writer specializing in Asperger Syndrome based in Singapore. Harvey Molloy is an Assistant Professor in the Scholars’ Programme at the National University of Singapore. Both authors research and write on Asperger Syndrome, and do volunteer work with autism and AS organizations.

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Alison Morton-Cooper is a lecturer in Health Studies at Glasgow University, and an Associate Fellow in Continuing Education at Warwick University. Last but not least, she is mother to Alastair, who has Asperger Syndrome.

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