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Sisters in the Wilderness Charlotte Gray,2001 Susanna Moodie and Catharine Parr Traill were writers and artists who left England for Canada during the great wave of emigration that saw over twelve million Britons abandon their homeland for the Colonies in the 19th century Against the odds the sisters carved successful careers for themselves as writers and their despatches about the harsh realities of pioneer life were avidly read in England In this book award winning author Charlotte Gray vividly brings her subjects to life and draws a brilliantly clear picture of life in the backwoods of Canada Using the women s correspondence and personal papers as well as their published works this meticulously researched beautifully told biography is a compelling read and valuable addition to literary history *Sisters in the Wilderness* Charlotte

Gray,2008-06-03 Catharine Parr Traill and Susanna Moodie are icons of the Canadian imagination Yet most of what we know of these two English gentlewomen who spent their adult lives struggling in Britain s harsh and vigorous colony comes from their own self consciously crafted writings and from other writers sometimes fanciful depictions of them But what were the women behind the authorial voices really like In *Sisters in the Wilderness* award winning author Charlotte Gray breathes life into two remarkable and fascinating characters and brings us a vivid picture of life in the backwoods of Upper Canada

Sisters in Two Worlds Michael A. Peterman,2007 Containing two hundred colour and black and white images many of them never before published this extraordinary book chronicles the lives of two exceptional and inspirational women sisters writers pioneers and forces of the Canadian imagination These two women exert a timeless fascination their story reminds us as Canadians of where we have come from and how far we have travelled Charlotte Gray in the introduction to *Sisters in Two Worlds* Their childhood was spent in a manor house in the Suffolk countryside As aspiring young authors they attended literary evenings in the drawing rooms of Georgian London But in 1832 Susanna Moodie and Catharine Parr Traill crossed the Atlantic to embark on new lives in the backwoods of Upper Canada where they struggled to survive and raise their families in a strange and often hostile world By the light of homemade candles Susanna and Catharine wrote about their experiences producing such enduring classics as *Roughing it in the Bush* and *The Backwoods of Canada* And Catharine s beautifully illustrated books on Canadian plants and wildflowers were the first of their kind *Sisters in Two Worlds* recreates the remarkable lives of these two pioneering writers Its absorbing narrative is complemented by modern colour photographs of the places they knew combined with archival images paintings letters and family artifacts Written by Canada s foremost Moodie Traill scholar this visual biography is an informative new look at two of this country s seminal writers and a remarkable tapestry of life in early Canada **The Feminine Gaze** Anne Innis Dagg,2006-01-01 Many Canadian women

fiction writers have become justifiably famous But what about women who have written non fiction When Anne Innis Dagg set out on a personal quest to make such non fiction authors better known she expected to find just a few dozen To her delight she unearthed 473 writers who have produced over 674 books These women describe not only their country and its inhabitants but a remarkable variety of other subjects from the story of transportation to the legacy of Canadian missionary activity around the world While most of the writers lived in what is now Canada other authors were British or American travellers who visited Canada throughout the years and reported on what they found here This compendium has brief biographies of all these women short descriptions of their books and a comprehensive index of their books subject matters The Feminine Gaze A Canadian Compendium of Non Fiction Women Authors and Their Books 1836 1945 will be an invaluable research tool for women s studies and for all who wish to supplement the male gaze on Canada s past *Gold Diggers* Charlotte Gray,2011-08-23 Between 1896 and 1899 thousands of people lured by gold braved a grueling journey into the remote wilderness of North America Within two years Dawson City in the Canadian Yukon grew from a mining camp of four hundred to a raucous town of over thirty thousand people The stampede to the Klondike was the last great gold rush in history Scurvy dysentery frostbite and starvation stalked all who dared to be in Dawson And yet the possibilities attracted people from all walks of life not only prospectors but also newspapermen bankers prostitutes priests and lawmen *Gold Diggers* follows six stampeders Bill Haskell a farm boy who hungered for striking gold Father Judge a Jesuit priest who aimed to save souls and lives Belinda Mulrooney a twenty four year old who became the richest businesswoman in town Flora Shaw a journalist who transformed the town s governance Sam Steele the officer who finally established order in the lawless town and most famously Jack London who left without gold but with the stories that would make him a legend Drawing on letters memoirs newspaper articles and stories Charlotte Gray delivers an enthralling tale of the gold madness that swept through a continent and changed a landscape and its people forever *Reluctant Genius* Charlotte Gray,2011-08-01 The popular image of Alexander Graham Bell is that of an elderly American patriarch memorable only for his paunch his Santa Claus beard and the invention of the telephone In this magisterial reassessment based on thorough new research acclaimed biographer Charlotte Gray reveals Bell s wide ranging passion for invention and delves into the private life that supported his genius The child of a speech therapist and a deaf mother and possessed of superbly acute hearing Bell developed an early interest in sound His understanding of how sound waves might relate to electrical waves enabled him to invent the talking telegraph before his rivals even as he undertook a tempestuous courtship of the woman who would become his wife and mainstay In an intensely competitive age Bell seemed to shun fame and fortune Yet many of his innovations electric heating using light to transmit sound electronic mail composting toilets the artificial lung were far ahead of their time His pioneering ideas about sound flight genetics and even the engineering of complex structures such as stadium roofs still resonate today This is an essential portrait of an American giant whose innovations revolutionized the modern world **Shadow in**

Hawthorn Bay Janet Lunn, 2011-01-28 A classic children's book for every Canadian family to treasure for all time a story of mystery and young love in a richly detailed Canadian historical setting From the winner of the Governor General's Award for Children's Literature comes one of Canada's best loved bestselling books for young readers In the award winning follow up to the beloved children's classic *The Root Cellar* Janet Lunn brings us an enthralling historical tale of Celtic magic kindred spirits and the struggles of pioneer life in Upper Canada *Shadow in Hawthorn Bay* introduces fifteen year old Mary Urquhart a Scottish girl with a special gift the gift of second sight One morning in the spring of 1815 Mary hears her beloved cousin Duncan calling desperately for her help But Duncan is 3 000 miles away in Upper Canada and to journey to him means leaving the safety and comfort of home for an unknown wilderness Answering the call Mary finds herself battling dark forces in a foreign land But as she struggles for her survival and independence she unexpectedly finds friendship with cheerful Yankee Patty with Owena the quiet Indian who recognizes the healing powers in her and with Luke so different from Duncan the black

Mrs. King Charlotte Gray, 2008-06-03 Mrs King is the superbly told story of a woman lost in the shadows of Canadian history Daughter of William Lyon Mackenzie and mother of Canada's longest serving prime minister Isabel Mackenzie King was intimately involved in the changing political and social landscape of Canada Yet we have known very little about her In this meticulously researched and beautifully crafted biography award winning writer Charlotte Gray pulls Isabel Grace Mackenzie King into the light while painting a highly absorbing portrait of our Canadian past

The Canadian Crusoes Catherine Parr Strickland Traill, 1861 *Civilizing the Wilderness* A.A. den Otter, 2012-04-05 Eleven essays explore the dichotomy of civilizing and wilderness in 1850s Euro British North America

The Lost Diaries of Susanna Moodie Cecily Ross, 2017-04-25 Engrossing historical fiction for readers of *Bride of New France* and *The Birth House* about one of Canada's most inimitable pioneers and her struggles to survive in the wilderness brought beautifully to life in this accomplished debut Teetering on the edge of genteel poverty Englishwoman Susanna Moodie agrees to leave behind her growing career as a writer to follow her husband from her beloved Suffolk to the backwoods of Canada John Moodie is an ebullient man with a weakness for money making schemes and he is convinced that riches await them in the New World It is the 1830s and despite their dreams Susanna is woefully unprepared for life in the wilderness Susanna Moodie's true story of hardship and survival in a log cabin deep in the bush is part of our national mythology Now respected writer and editor Cecily Ross gives us an unprecedented fictional portrait of Susanna the sister the wife the mother the writer a woman confronting both the wilds of Canada and the wilderness of her own heart Told through imagined lost diaries the novel explores Susanna's complex inner life from childhood through to the worst challenges of pioneering in a harsh and unforgiving landscape with her devoted but hapless and often absent spouse Part love story part coming of age narrative this captivating novel brings to vivid life Moodie's courage wit and strength as well as her moments of despair *The Lost Diaries of Susanna Moodie* shows how one woman against all odds and adversity prevails and makes this savage and beautiful land her

own **The Nine Lives of Charlotte Taylor** Sally Armstrong,2011-07-27 Charlotte Taylor lived in the front row of history In 1775 at the young age of twenty she fled her English country house and boarded a ship to Jamaica with her lover the family s black butler Soon after reaching shore Charlotte s lover died of yellow fever leaving her alone and pregnant in Jamaica In the sixty six years that followed she would find refuge with the Mi kmaq of what is present day New Brunswick have three husbands nine more children and a lifelong relationship with an aboriginal man Using a seamless blend of fact and fiction Charlotte Taylor s great great great granddaughter Sally Armstrong reclaims the life of a dauntless and unusual woman and delivers living history with all the drama and sweep of a novel Excerpt from from The Nine Lives of Charlotte Taylor Every summer of my youth we would travel from the family cottage at Youghall Beach to visit my mother s extended clan in Tabusintac near the Miramichi River And at every gathering just as much as there would be chickens to chase and newly cut hay to leap in so there would be an ample serving of stories about Charlotte Taylor She was a woman with a past The potboilers about her ran like serials from summer to summer at weddings and funerals and whenever the clan came together She wasn t exactly presented as a gentlewoman although it was said that she came from an aristocratic family in England Nor was there much that seemed genteel about the person they always referred to as old Charlotte Words like lover and land grabber drifted down from the supper table to where we kids sat on the floor There were whoops of laughter at her indiscretions followed by sideways glances at us But for all the stories passed around it was clear the family still had a powerful respect for a woman long dead We owed our very existence to her and the anecdotes the older generation told suggested that their own fortitude and guile were family traits passed down from the ancestral matriarch For as long as I can remember I ve tried to imagine the real life Charlotte Taylor lived and more how she ever survived **This Elusive Land** Melody Hessing,Rebecca Raglon,Catriona Sandilands,2005 This Elusive Land provides an introduction to the literature about women and the environment in Canada It looks at the ways in which women integrate the social and biophysical settings of their lives and features a range of contexts in which gender mediates inspires and informs a sense of belonging to and in this land Drawing from geographical historical and cultural perspectives the volume reveals the significance of women s experiences in various landscapes Jacket **Pearls and Pebbles** Catharine Parr Traill,1999-11-15 An unusual book with a lasting charm with a broad focus ranging from observations on the natural environment to the early settlement of Upper Canada **Charlotte Gray** Sebastian Faulks,2014-09-03 Faulks s first novel since the extraordinary success of Birdsong is written with the same passion power and breadth of vision Set in England and France during the darkest days of World War II Charlotte Gray like Birdsong depicts a complex love affair that is both shaped and thwarted by war It is 1942 London is blacked out but France is under a greater darkness as the occupying Nazi forces encroach ever closer in a tense waiting game Charlotte Gray a volatile but determined young woman travels south from Edinburgh Working in London she has a brief but intense love affair with an RAF pilot When his plane is lost over France she contrives to go there herself to work in

the Resistance and to search for him but then is unwilling to leave as she finds that the struggle for the country's fate is intimately linked to her own battle to take control of her life Faulks's novel is an examination of lost paradises politics without belief the limits of memory the redemptive power of art and the existence of hope beyond reason It is also a brilliant evocation of life in Occupied France and more significantly a revelation of the appalling price many Frenchmen paid to survive in unoccupied so called Free France As the men women and children of Charlotte's small town prepare to meet their terrible destiny the truth of what took place in wartime France is finally exposed When private lives and public events fatally collide the roots of the characters lives are torn up and exposed These harrowing scenes are presented with the passion and narrative force that readers will recall from *Birdsong* Charlotte Gray will attract even more readers to Faulks's remarkable fiction

Alias Grace Margaret Atwood,2011-06-08 The bestselling author of *The Handmaid's Tale* and *The Testaments* reveals the life of one of the most notorious women of the nineteenth century in this shadowy fascinating novel Time A Netflix original miniseries It's 1843 and Grace Marks has been convicted for her involvement in the vicious murders of her employer and his housekeeper and mistress Some believe Grace is innocent others think her evil or insane Now serving a life sentence Grace claims to have no memory of the murders An up and coming expert in the burgeoning field of mental illness is engaged by a group of reformers and spiritualists who seek a pardon for Grace He listens to her story while bringing her closer and closer to the day she cannot remember What will he find in attempting to unlock her memories Captivating and disturbing *Alias Grace* showcases bestselling Booker Prize winning author Margaret Atwood at the peak of her powers

Undreamed Shores Frances Larson,2021-03-04 In the first decades of the 20th century five women Katherine Routledge Maria Czaplicka Winifred Blackman Beatrice Blackwood and Barbara Freire Marreco arrived at Oxford to take the newly created Masters in Anthropology Though their circumstances differed radically all were intent on visiting and studying remote communities a world away from their own Through their work they resisted the prejudices of the male establishment proving that women could be explorers and scientists too In the wastes of Siberia in the villages and pueblos of the Nile and New Mexico on Easter Island and in the uncharted interior of New Guinea they found new freedoms yet when they returned to England loss madness and self doubt awaited them Frances Larson's masterful group biography is a revelatory portrait of five hidden heroines of British scholarship

Murdered Midas Charlotte Gray,2019-09-24 A Globe and Mail Top 100 Book of the Year In this engrossing must read by Canada's most accomplished popular historian Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine the glittering life and brutal murder of Sir Harry Oakes is newly investigated *Murdered Midas* is superior true crime writing The Globe and Mail On an island paradise in 1943 Sir Harry Oakes gold mining tycoon philanthropist and one of the richest men in the British Empire is murdered The news of his death surges across the English speaking world from London the Imperial centre to the remote Canadian mining town of Kirkland Lake in the Northern Ontario bush The murder becomes celebrated as the crime of the century The layers of mystery deepen as the involvement of Count Alfred de Marigny Oakes's son in law comes

into question Also suspicious are the odd machinations of the governor of the Bahamas the former King Edward VIII But despite a sensational trial no murderer is convicted Rumours about Oakes s missing fortune are unrelenting and fascination with the story has persisted for decades Award winning biographer and popular historian Charlotte Gray explores the life of the man behind the scandal from his early hardscrabble days during the massive mineral rush in Northern Ontario to the fabulous fortune he reaped from his own gold mine to his grandiose gestures of philanthropy And Gray brings fresh eyes to the bungled investigation and shocking trial on the remote colonial island proposing an overlooked suspect in this long cold case Murdered Midas is the story of the man behind the newspaper headlines a man both admired and reviled who despite great wealth and public standing never experienced justice [The Massey Murder](#) Charlotte Gray,2013-09-17 A Globe and Mail Top 100 Book of the Year An Amazon Top 100 Book of the Year Shortlisted for the RBC Taylor Prize Longlisted for the BC National Award for Canadian Non Fiction A scandalous crime a sensational trial a surprise verdict the true story of Carrie Davies the maid who shot a Massey In February 1915 a member of one of Canada s wealthiest families was shot and killed on the front porch of his home in Toronto as he was returning from work Carrie Davies an 18 year old domestic servant quickly confessed But who was the victim here Charles Bert Massey a scion of a famous family or the frightened perhaps mentally unstable Carrie a penniless British immigrant When the brilliant lawyer Hartley Dewart QC took on her case his grudge against the powerful Masseys would fuel a dramatic trial that pitted the old order against the new wealth and privilege against virtue and honest hard work Set against a backdrop of the Great War in Europe and the changing face of a nation this sensational crime is brought to vivid life for the first time As in her previous bestselling book Gold Diggers which was made into a Discovery Channel miniseries entitled Klondike multi award winning historian and biographer Charlotte Gray has created a captivating narrative rich in detail and brimming with larger than life personalities as she shines a light on a central moment in our past **Mrs. Simcoe's Diary** Elizabeth Posthuma Simcoe,2007-12-10 Elizabeth Simcoe s diary describing Canada from 1791 to 1796 is history written as it was being made Created largely while she was seated in canoes and bateaux the diary documents great events in a familiar way and opens our eyes to a side of Canadian history that is too little shown During her time in Upper Canada now Ontario Mrs Simcoe encountered fascinating figures such a explorer Alexander Mackenzie and Mohawk Chief Joseph Brant She took particular interest in the First Nations people the social customs of the early settlers and the flora and fauna of a land that contained a mere 10 000 non Natives in 1791 The realm she observed so vividly was quite alien to a woman used to a world of ball gowns servants and luxury in England but the lieutenant governor s wife was made of stern stuff and embraced her new environment with relish leaving us with an account instilled with excitement and delight at everything she witnessed

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