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continue to grow that relationship needs to be better understood yet the terminology is often vague and the issues are wide ranging Getting to grips with them requires tools drawn from different disciplines and professions Such a multidisciplinary approach is central to this book Six historical studies are integrated with chapters by a theologian geographer anthropologist social worker and psychiatrist to produce an evaluation that addresses key concepts and methodologies and reflects practical involvement as well as academic scholarship Ranging from the mid nineteenth century to the present the book explores the causes of mental breakdown among migrants the psychological changes stemming from their struggles with challenging life circumstances and changes in medical political and public attitudes and responses in different eras and locations **Loving Son**" George McCowan King, University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 2002 This book is a compilation of various sources that form a coherent narrative that leads up to documents and explores the repercussions of the death of George McCowan King a navigator in the Royal Canadian Air Force who was shot down over Germany on September 22 1943 Focussing on the period from late 1942 to the end of the war but extending even into the 1990s the voices that combine to tell the story of the navigator s life and death include his letters the letters of other family members correspondence with families of other servicemen friends diary logbook entries and official government missives concerning the circumstances of the death and the naming of King Creek in northern Saskatchewan The Good Allies Tim Cook, 2025-09-16 Cook takes on arguably his most ambitious topic yet and succeeds brilliantly Remarkably detailed and wise Policy Magazine From our country's most important war historian a gripping account of the turbulent relationship between Canada and the US during the Second World War The two nations entered the war amidst rivalry and mutual suspicion but learned to fight together before emerging triumphant and bound by an alliance that has lasted to this day When the Second World War broke out in 1939 it set in motion a deadly struggle between the Axis powers and the Allies but also fraught negotiations between and among the Allies On questions of diplomacy economic policy industrial might military capabilities and even national sovereignty thousands of lives and the fate of the free world depended on back room deals and desperate trade offs between soldiers diplomats and leaders In North America Canada and the US strained to forge a new military alliance to guard their coasts and fend off German U boats and the menace of a Japanese invasion Wartime economies were entwined to produce a staggering contribution of weapons to keep Britain and other allies in the war The defence of North America against enemy threats was essential before the US and Canada could send armies navies and air forces overseas In his trademark style Tim Cook employs eyewitness accounts to vividly lay bare the brutality of combat and the courage of North Americans under fire Behind the fighting fronts the charged and often secret communications between national leaders Churchill Roosevelt and King reveal how their personalities shaped the outcome of history s most destructive war the fate of the British Empire and the North American alliance that lives on to this day The Good Allies is a masterful account of how Canadians and Americans made the transition from wary rivals to steadfast allies and how Canada thrived in the shadow of the military and global

superpower In exploring this complex and crucial dimension of the Second World War and its legacy Cook recounts two nations story of cooperation of sacrifice and of bleeding together to save the world from the fascist threat Frank Stephen J. Colombo, 2011-09-20 On the last day of the Second World War Frank and Russ fought each other In the days after they became friends This is the remarkable tale of a long forgotten letter It was written from Germany in the aftermath of the Second World War to a Canadian in a peaceful Southern Ontario town Both had been soldiers and had met on a German battlefield The letter lay unseen for years and was found by the Canadian's son long after the old soldier's death This book tells how that faded letter led to the discovery of the one time German paratrooper who became his father s friend in the immediate aftermath of the war A Letter from Frank is part war story and part biography following the lives of Russ Colombo the Canadian soldier and Frank Sikora the German paratrooper One grew up during the Depression in Ontario the other was a German in Nazi occupied Czechoslovakia This non fiction narrative also chronicles author Stephen J Colombo s struggle to come to terms with a father haunted by the war Their recollections provide insights into the events that shaped the generations that forged a modern Canada and rebuilt Germany after its near total devastation In a surprising twist this book also provides previously unknown historical details of later NHL president Clarence Campbell at war Campbell was Russ Colombo s commanding officer Mixing it Wendy Webster, 2018 During the Second World War people arrived in Britain from all over the world as troops war workers nurses refugees exiles and prisoners of war chiefly from Europe America and the British Empire Between 1939 and 1945 the population in Britain became more diverse than it had ever been before Through diaries letters and interviews Mixing It tells of ordinary lives pushed to extraordinary lengths Among the stories featured are those of Zbigniew Siemaszko deported by the Soviet Union fleeing Kazakhstan on a horse drawn sleigh and eventually joining the Polish army in Scotland via Iran Iraq and South Africa and Johnny Pohe the first Maori pilot to serve in the RAF who was captured and eventually murdered by the Gestapo for his part in the Great Escape This is the first book to look at the big picture of large scale movements to Britain and the rich variety of relations between different groups When the war ended awareness of the diversity of Britain's wartime population was lost and has played little part in public memories of the war Mixing It recovers this forgotten history It illuminates the place of the Second World War in the making of multinational multiethnic Britain and resonates with current debates on immigration **Rediscovering the British** World Phillip Alfred Buckner, R. Douglas Francis, 2005 Rediscovering the British World is one part of an ongoing attempt to approach British Imperial history from a different viewpoint placing the colonies of settlement at the centre Editors Phillip Buckner and Douglas Francis have included nineteen essays from expert scholars in the field which cover a broad range of cultural social and intellectual topics in British imperial history from the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth century The essays focus on the history of Britain and the Empire with considerable emphasis on the self governing dominions of Canada South Africa Australia and New Zealand They attempt to show the centrality of the Empire in the history of the nations

created by the British diaspora overseas while at the same time calling into question the extent of the existence of a British World The goal is not to wax nostalgic but rather to re examine the complex phenomenon of this far reaching empire and to shed light on the ways in which it has shaped our world With contributions by James Belich Frank Bongiorno Bettina Bradbury Patrick H Brennan Phillip Buckner Elizabeth Elbourne R Douglas Francis Jeffrey Grey Catherine Hall John Lambert Douglas Lorimer David Lowe Stuart Macintyre Adele Perry Paul Pickering Satadru Sen R Scott Sheffield Paul Ward Stuart **Measuring the Mosaic** Rick Helmes-Hayes, 2010-01-28 Measuring the Mosaic is a comprehensive Ward Wendy Webster intellectual biography of John Porter 1921 1979 author of The Vertical Mosaic 1965 preeminent Canadian sociologist of his time and one of Canada's most celebrated scholars In the first biography of this important figure Rick Helmes Hayes provides a detailed account of Porter's life and an in depth assessment of his extensive writings on class power educational opportunity social mobility and democracy While assessing Porter's place in the historical development of Canadian social science Helmes Hayes also examines the economic social political and scholarly circumstances including the Depression World War II post war reconstruction the baby boom and the growth of universities that contoured Porter's political and academic views Using extensive archival research correspondence and over fifty original interviews with family colleagues and friends Measuring the Mosaic stresses Porter's remarkable contributions as a scholar academic statesman senior 1000 Questions About Canada John Robert administrator at Carleton University and engaged practical public intellectual Colombo, 2001-06-01 What are snow worms Are there more moose than people in the Yukon What is the meaning of the word Niagara Where will you find the world's largest perogy Does Elvis have a street in Ottawa named after him What was Pierre Elliott Trudeau s favourite snack food Which province was the last to shift traffic from the left hand side of the road to the right These are some of the guestions that are asked and answered in 1000 Questions About Canada Every reader with an ounce or a gram of curiosity will find these intriguing questions and thoughtful answers fascinating to read and ponder This book is for people who love curious lore and who want to know more about the country in which they live The Veterans Charter and Post-World War II Canada Peter Neary, J. L. Granatstein, 1998 Desmond Morton sets the scene with a survey of the experiences of veterans of the Great War who found much to fault in Ottawa's policies Jeff Keshen looks at the very different experience of Canada's veterans of World War II Dean Oliver examines the organization and administration of the return of Canadian soldiers from Europe after VE Day and Don Ives examines the philosophy and program of the Veterans Charter Focusing on specific benefits of the Charter Michael Stevenson looks at issues surrounding veterans right to reinstatement in civil employment Peter Neary deals with educational benefits made available through the Veterans Rehabilitation Act of 1945 and Terry Copp and Mary Tremblay examine rehabilitation of veterans with psychiatric and physical disabilities Taking a broader scope James Struthers provides an insightful assessment of the construction of the Canadian welfare state and Doug Owram offers a revisionist appraisal of Canadian society in the postwar era J L Granatstein

concludes the volume with a probing reflection on the meaning for Canadians of the veteran experience and of their country s participation in World War II The achievements of this generation of Canadian soldiers are sometimes downplayed this collection of essays puts their achievements on the historical record and pays tribute to their memory and accomplishments

Statesman of the Piano Sean Mills, Eric Fillion, Désirée Rochat, 2023-09-15 Ontario born jazz pianist Lou Hooper 1894 1977 began his professional career in Detroit accompanying blues singers such as Ma Rainey at the legendary Koppin Theatre In 1921 he moved to Harlem performing alongside Paul Robeson and recording extensively in and around Tin Pan Alley before moving to Montreal in the 1930s Prolific and influential Hooper was an early teacher of Oscar Peterson and deeply involved in the jazz community in Montreal When the Second World War broke out he joined the Canadian Armed Forces and entertained the troops in Europe Near the end of his life Hooper came to prominence for his exceptional career and place in the history of jazz inspiring an autobiography that was never published Statesman of the Piano makes this document widely available for the first time and includes photographs concert programs lyrics and other documents to reconstruct his life and times Historians archivists musicians and cultural critics provide annotations and commentary examining some of the themes that emerge from Hooper's writing and music Statesman of the Piano sparks new conversations about Hooper's legacy while shedding light on the cross border travels and wartime experiences of Black musicians the politics of archiving and curating and the connections between race and music in the twentieth century

Voices of the Left Behind Olga Rains, Lloyd Rains, Melynda Jarratt, 2006-02-25 Voices of the Left Behind contains the personal stories of nearly 50 Canadian war children who have been helped by Project Roots It is filled with fascinating archival images and documents as well as original wartime correspondence between the mothers the Canadian fathers and the Department of National Defence Veterans Affairs and other Canadian institutions Letters from the war children to the Military Personnel Records Unit of the National Archives of Canada illustrate the historic pattern of denial What these institutions all have in common is their consistent refusal to help war children find their Canadian fathers Introductory essays frame the subject and give a historical context to the tragic situations these women and their children found themselves in

Black Market Britain Mark Roodhouse, 2013-03-21 The first study of the underground economy in austerity Britain Drawing on a wide range of sources including recently declassified material it reveals the nature and extent of black marketeering in rationed and price controlled goods during the 1940s and early 1950s Day of the Flying Fox Steve Pitt, 2008-06-09 Canadian World War II pilot Charley Fox now in his late eighties has had a thrilling life especially on the day in July 1944 in France when he spotted a black staff car the kind usually employed to drive high ranking Third Reich dignitaries Already noted for his skill in dive bombing and strafing the enemy Fox went in to attack the automobile As it turned out the car contained famed German General Erwin Rommel the Desert Fox and Charley succeeded in wounding him Rommel who at the time was the Germans supreme military commander in France orchestrating the Nazis resistance to the

D day invasion was never the same after that Author Steve Pitt focuses on this seminal event in Charley Fox s life and in the war but he also provides fascinating aspects of the period including profiles of noted ace pilots Buzz Beurling and Billy Bishop Jr and Great Escape architect Walter Floody as well as sidebars about Hurricanes Spitfires and Messerschmitts

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