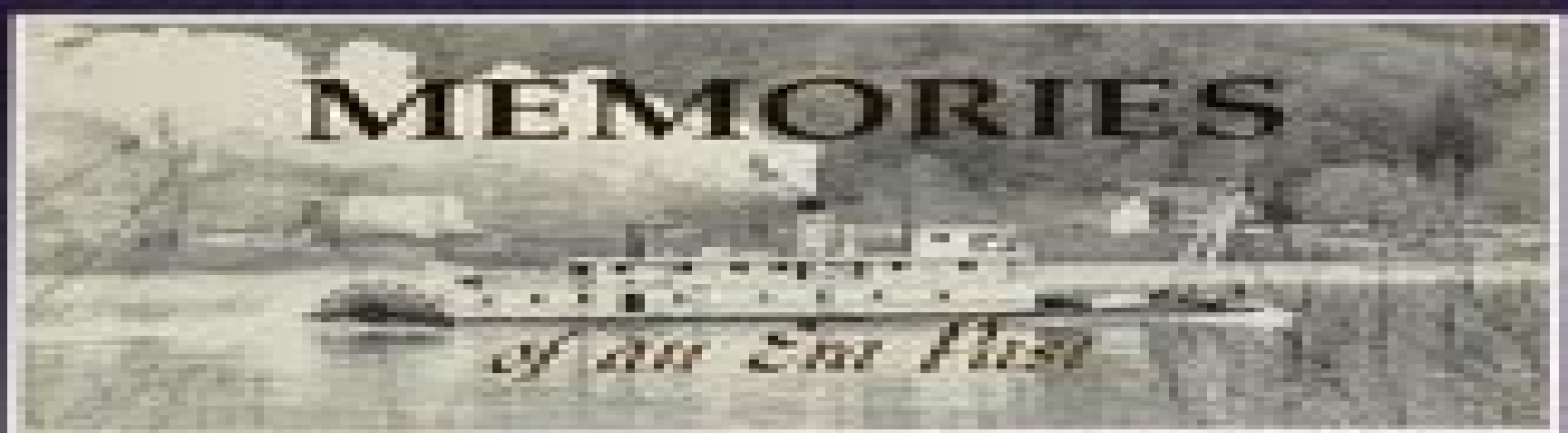


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# Heart Of The Fraser Valley Memories

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*Openings* Laura Cameron, UBC Academic Women's Association, 1997 The Opening chapter reflects on the connection between historical and technological frontiers Listening for Pleasure discusses oral histories as they relate to the negotiated and contested space of Sumas Lake Margins and Mosquitoes recovers archival records from Victoria to Ottawa to explore flood lake involvements federally provincially and locally Memory Device moves into the archive of land and waterscapes looking for connections between place and history mindful of both Native oral tradition and written accounts of the lake The concluding chapter One More Byte written from the perspective of a mosquito attempts to distance this project from the work of modernization while assessing the value of interactive history An independent but complementary hypermedia essay Disappearing a Lake is located on this website scroll up at [http://www.mqup.mcgill.ca/files/cameron\\_laura](http://www.mqup.mcgill.ca/files/cameron_laura)

**Down Clearbrook Road** Anne Konrad, 2019-03-18 From Alberta a young Mennonite girl arrives in BC a promised land of fruit and relatives The fruit it turns out needs pickers and relatives want kids to work Even her imagined fabulous States is across a border Her parents buy a farm on Clearbrook Road and she is in a village where everyone attends church and knows things Pastures with huge stumps turn into berry patches and farmyards grow chicken barns There is a Fraser River flood a death in her school She makes new friends at the MEI high school She keeps a five year journal champions justice and rebels against female male stereotypes She discovers roller skating group dating and the secular world For the Mennonite village it is a time of creeping modernity where kids explore choices and parents are consumed with relief work with post WWII refugees arriving from Europe Her parents were refugees from Soviet Russia The many photographs in the book taken by amateurs with inexpensive cameras mostly from family albums reflect the late 1940s and early 1950s where teenage views and the community too were often still emerging

When Tish Happens Frank Davey, 2011-04 In the early 1960s a group of students at UBC started a magazine called Tish The name was purposefully an anagram of shit in order to demonstrate their youthful and iconoclastic attitude In many ways Tish and its editors became the clear break from older Canadian poets and styles At the heart of the magazine and the movement was Frank Davey And it is Davey who has written this definitive history Davey has organized the material as a memoir starting from his own early days in Abbotsford B C and gradually introducing the other poets including George Bowering Daphne Marlatt and Fred Wah despite the fact that Davey doesn't meet them until they all arrive at UBC Much of the theory of the Tish poets derives from the Black Mountain poets an American movement that incorporated the writings of Charles Olson Robert Creeley and Robert Duncan who suggested the name itself The Black Mountain poets believed that writing should be locally based and should grow out of the author's own breathing patterns The more specific to a locale the better The poets are introduced as characters in a play and when Fred Wah says Let's start a magazine things happen The first 19 issues became the calling card for a new type of poetry but inevitably the writers began to go their own way It is Davey's commitment that holds the

group together despite their geographical separation The Tish movement provided the impetus to create a new more contemporary Canadian poetry And here Frank Davey reveals how it started grew and became a lasting force *Memory* Philippe Tortell, Mark Turin, Margot Young, 2018-10-01 November 11 2018 is the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War a time of remembering and memorial of linking past events to the world we live in today Taking this particular moment as a catalyst this book examines the character and relevance of memory more broadly The essays in this collection ask readers to think creatively and deeply about notions of memory its composition and practices and the ways that memory is transmitted recorded and distorted through time and space Memory navigates a broad terrain with essays drawn from a diverse group of contributors who capture different perspectives on the idea of memory in fields ranging from molecular genetics astrophysics and engineering to law Indigenous oral histories and the natural world This book challenges readers to think critically about memory offering an engaging and interdisciplinary roadmap for exploring how why and when we remember **The Heart of the Fraser Valley : Memories of an Era Past : an Illustrated Historical Account of the Matsqui** Loretta R. Riggins, Matsqui/Abbotsford Community Services, Walker, Len, Matsqui Centennial Society, 1991

**Ways of Being in the World** Andrea Sullivan-Clarke, 2023-08-22 Ways of Being in the World is an anthology of the Indigenous philosophical thought of communities across Turtle Island offering readings on a variety of topics spanning many times and geographic locations It was created especially to meet the needs of instructors who want to add Indigenous philosophy to their courses but are unsure where to begin as well as for students Indigenous or otherwise who wish to broaden their horizons with materials not found in the typical philosophy course This collection is an invitation to embark on a relationship with Indigenous peoples through the introduction of their unique philosophies **The British Columbia Genealogist** , 2004 **Our Sylvan Heritage** Susan M. Murray, 2004 Our Sylvan Heritage Trees Of S Fraser is published by Fitzhenry and Whiteside **Terrain of Memory** Kirsten Emiko McAllister, 2011-01-01 For communities who have been the target of political violence the after effects can haunt what remains of their families their communities and the societies in which they live Terrain of Memory tells the story of the Japanese Canadian elders who built a memorial in 1994 to mark a village in an isolated mountainous valley in British Columbia with their history of internment It explores memory as a powerful collective cultural practice following elders and locals as they worked together to transform a site of political violence into a space for remembrance They transformed a valley where once over 7 000 women men and children were interned into a pilgrimage site where Japanese Canadians can mourn and also pay their respects to the wartime generation This is a compelling story about how collectively excavating painful memories can contribute to building relations across social and intergenerational divides [The Memory Tree](#) Jennifer Scoullar, 2019-09-30 From Jennifer Scoullar author of the bestselling Fortune s Son comes the third book in the Tasmanian Tales series The Memory Tree carries on this gripping saga of ambition betrayal and dangerous love Playing God is a Dangerous Game When forest protests engulf a tiny Tasmanian

timber town one family's century of secrets threatens to destroy a marriage and bring down a government Matt Abbott head ranger at beautiful Binburra National Park is a man with something to hide He confides his secret to nobody not even his wife Penny The deception gnaws away at their marriage Matt's father timber and mining magnate Fraser Abbott stands for everything Matt hates Son disappoints father father disappoints son this is their well worn template But Fraser seems suddenly determined to repair the rift between them at any cost and Matt will discover that secrets run in the family When Sarah a visiting Californian geneticist tries to steal Matt's heart the scene is set for a deadly betrayal The Memory Tree is a haunting story of family relationships the unbreakable ties we all have to the past and the redemptive power of love Praise for Jennifer Scoullar Scoullar's writing has a rich complexity Poetic and visual the landscape vivid and alive Reading Writing and Riesling Jennifer Scoullar's passion for the land shines through Highly recommended Sunshine Coast Daily An absorbing story beautifully written Reading Writing and Riesling Scoullar it turns out is a writer of documentary calibre lovely lyrical prose The Australian Jennifer Scoullar lives on a farm in West Gippsland and has previously published six novels with Penguin Random house A committed conservationist she writes about the land people and wildlife that she loves *History of Whatcom County*, 1926 *History of British Columbia from Its Earliest Discovery to the Present Time* Alexander Begg, 1894 **History of British Columbia** Alexander Begg, 1894 *Diverse Spaces* Susan L.T. Ashley, 2013-09-11

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Village of Unsettled Yearnings Leonard Neufeldt,Lora Jean Sawatsky,Robert Martens,2002 Concensus and dissent persistence and rapid change were at the heart of Yarrow s rich cultural life These tensions especially the inevitability of assimilation walked hand in hand with the young pioneer settlers born in Russia and the next generation born in Canada There was no possibility that the new generation would be absorbed into a Russian colony ethos or would move elsewhere in order to perpetuate it Those who grew up in the early years of this community cannot go home again save in memory the memories of a way of life and its webs of relationships and their meanings will probably die with that generation or those just a few years younger Village of Unsettled Yearnings harnesses these memories to the surviving records and gives words to them

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sacred places highlighting areas of the British Columbia coast      The Sunset ,1923      **Lucky Valley** Catherine Hall,2024-02-22 Why does Edward Long s History of Jamaica matter Written in 1774 Long s History that most civilised of documents attempted to define White and Black as essentially different and unequal Long deployed natural history and social theory carefully mapping the island and drawing on poetry and engravings in his efforts to establish a clear and fixed racialized hierarchy His White family sat at the heart of Jamaican planter society and the West India trade in sugar which provided the economic bedrock of this eighteenth century system of racial capitalism Catherine Hall tells the story behind the History of a slave owning family that prospered across generations together with the destruction of such possibilities for enslaved people She unpicks the many contradictions in Long s thinking exposing the insidious myths and stereotypes that have poisoned social relations over generations and allowed reconfigured forms of racial difference and racial capitalism to live on in contemporary societies

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