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## **George Grant Redefining Canada:**

*George Grant* T.F. Rigelhof, 2001-01-01 *George Grant's Lament for a Nation* led some to call him a Red Tory and the dominant force behind the Canadian nationalist movement of the 1970s Today reading George Grant's books helps us to understand the full implications of American led technology driven globalization on everyday life **George Grant** Hugh Donald Forbes, 2007-01-01 George Grant 1918-1988 is the most engaging and provocative writer to have dealt with Canadian politics in the last fifty years His *Lament for a Nation* 1965 is an undisputed classic of our nation's political literature An instant best seller on account of its practical political argument it has endured as an interpretation of Canadian history and a justification for nationalism in this country Along with Grant's other books it has also helped to clarify what is meant by the malaise of modernity said to characterize our time and thus has served to introduce more than a generation of students to the basic questions of political philosophy This study aims to guide the reader toward a clearer understanding of Grant's thought Focusing on his six short books and some of his most revealing articles and addresses it serves as both an introduction to and an overview of George Grant's career and his many contributions to the fields of political science philosophy religion and Canadian studies Hugh Donald Forbes relates Grant's work to that of three disparate and controversial European thinkers Martin Heidegger Leo Strauss and Simone Weil exploring Grant outside of the strictly Canadian framework in which he is normally situated This volume offers fresh perspective on the work of an important political philosopher It will prove invaluable reading for students new to the subject as well as for those interested in a comprehensive study of an outstanding Canadian thinker **Gandhi Marg**, 2005 *Mary Pickford* Peggy Dymond Leavey, 2011-09-14 Mary Pickford's ambition passion innate talent and savvy business acumen sent her career into the stratosphere and set the blueprint for the modern movie star Born Gladys Louise Smith in 1892 Pickford was raised in a house on University Avenue in Toronto and began her acting career on the stage However her determination led her to the new world of motion pictures where she not only revolutionized acting method but negotiated her own terms for the highest salary for any actress and complete creative control over her films unheard of behaviour for a woman of that period Pickford co-founded United Artists in 1919 with Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin which turned the existing studio system on its head The actress's subsequent marriage to Fairbanks incited a fan frenzy comparable to today's obsession with couples like Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie Although Pickford's star faded with the advent of talking pictures she was the catalyst for the culture of Hollywood celebrity that entralls us today Tom Thomson Wayne Larsen, 2011-01-18 Tom Thomson 1877-1917 occupies a prominent position in Canada's national culture and has become a celebrated icon for his magnificent landscapes as well as for his brief life and mysterious death The shy enigmatic artist and woodsman's innovative painting style produced such seminal Canadian images as *The Jack Pine* and *The West Wind* while his untimely drowning nearly a century ago is still a popular subject of fierce debate Originally a commercial artist Thomson fell in love with the forests and lakes of Ontario's

Algonquin Park and devoted himself to rendering the north country's changing seasons in a series of colourful sketches and canvases. Dividing his time between his beloved wilderness and a shack behind the Studio Building near downtown Toronto, Thomson was a major inspiration to his painter friends who not long after his death went on to change the course of Canadian art as the influential and equally controversial Group of Seven.

**Harriet Tubman** Rosemary Sadlier, 2012-01-28  
 2013 Information Book Awards Long listed Harriet Tubman encouraged enslaved Africans to make the break for freedom and reinforced the potential of black freedom and independence. Born in the United States and enslaved as a child, Harriet Tubman circa 1820-1913 is one of the best known figures connected to the Underground Railroad. Through her knowledge and outdoor survival skills honed through her unpaid labour in the fields and through the later connections she made in the abolitionist community, Tubman was well poised to command her followers. By her discipline and example, she never lost a passenger. Tubman's exploits helped to empower those opposed to slavery and enrage those who supported it. Her success encouraged enslaved Africans to make the brave break for freedom and reinforced the belief held by abolitionists in the potential of black freedom and independence. Referred to as General Tubman due to her contributions to the Underground Railroad and to the Union Army, Tubman's numerous rescue missions ending in Canada helped to build the interest in escape and reinforce the position of Canada as the final stop on the journey to freedom.

**Joey Smallwood** Ray Argyle, 2012-08-25  
 Joey Smallwood often dubbed the only living Father of Confederation, won six provincial elections and was premier of Newfoundland for 23 years. A crafty, canny, controversial politician, he devoted himself passionately to the cause of his native province, which became part of Canada in 1949.

**Simon Girty** Edward Butts, 2011-08-22  
 Was the frontiersman Simon Girty a monster as painted by his U.S. enemies in the American Revolution, or was he a hero and benefactor of First Nations people as celebrated by Canadian and American Natives and the British?

**Laura Secord** Peggy Dymond Leavey, 2012-05-12  
 2013 Speaker's Book Award Shortlisted Laura Secord is now famous for her singular feat of bravery during the War of 1812, but did she warn the British and help defeat the American invaders as her legend says? After dragging her injured husband off the battlefield during the War of 1812, Laura Secord (1775-1868) was forced to house American soldiers for financial support while she nursed him back to health. It was during this time that she overheard the American plan to ambush British troops at Beaver Dams. Through an outstanding act of perseverance and courage in 1813, Laura walked an astonishing 30 kilometers from her home to a British outpost to warn Lieutenant James FitzGibbon. Despite facing rough terrain, the ever-present danger of being caught by American troops, and rather delicate encounters with Native forces, Laura reached FitzGibbon just in time for the British to prepare and execute an ambush on American military nearby, forcing the U.S. general to surrender. Laura lived a very long time, dying at the age of 93. In her lifetime, the government never formally recognized her singular feat of bravery, and much controversy still envelopes her legacy.

**Vilhjalmur Stefansson** Tom Henighan, 2009-03-09  
 Born in Manitoba of Icelandic parents, Vilhjalmur Stefansson (1879-1962) became one of Canada's most famous and controversial

Arctic explorers After graduate studies in anthropology at Harvard University Stefansson lived with and studied Inuit in the Mackenzie River Delta in the Northwest Territories in the winter of 1906-07 In two subsequent expeditions he completed a major anthropological survey of the Central and Western Arctic coasts and islands of North America located and lived with the Copper Inuit a previously unknown group of aboriginal people and discovered the world's last major land masses During his third and final great Arctic expedition from 1913 to 1918 some of Stefansson's men perished tragically an outcome that severely damaged his reputation Nevertheless the hardy explorer contributed immensely to knowledge about the Far North particularly in his championing of the Friendly Arctic Part scientist part showman Vilhjalmur Stefansson was truly unique among polar adventurers *A.Y. Jackson* Wayne Larsen,2003-01-01 A founding member of the Group of Seven A.Y. Jackson portrayed the Canadian landscape in a bold and inventive manner His paintings show us the vastness and diversity of our country and illustrate a key chapter in the story of Canada's coming of age as a nation **Nellie McClung** Margaret Macpherson,2003-01-01 Writer activist and politician Nellie McLung 1873-1951 was a strong and effective voice for the women's movement She was one of the Famous Five suffragists from Alberta whose court challenge in the Persons Case led to women in Canada being declared to be legal persons in 1929 Margaret Macpherson holds a Masters Degree in Creative Writing from the University of British Columbia and has worked as a teacher and journalist in Halifax Bermuda and Vancouver She currently lives in Edmonton with her husband and four children **Maurice Duplessis** Marguerite Paulin,2005-01-01 During his 18 year reign as premier of Quebec Maurice Duplessis dominated the province and shaped it to his image A brilliant orator and a scathing wit Duplessis exercised complete control over his caucus and the Cabinet If he couldn't get a vote he bought it Politics was the fuel that drove his life He died on the job *René Lévesque* Marguerite Paulin,2004-01-01 René Lévesque entered provincial politics in 1960 when Jean Lesage persuaded him to join his Liberal dream team In 1968 he founded the Parti Québécois PQ Under the PQ banner Lévesque served as premier from 1976 to 1985

**James Douglas** Julie H. Ferguson,2009-10-05 James Douglas's story is one of high adventure in pre Confederation Canada It weaves through the heart of Canadian and Pacific Northwest history when British Columbia was a wild land Vancouver didn't exist and Victoria was a muddy village Part black and illegitimate Douglas was born in British Guiana now Guyana in 1803 to a Scottish plantation owner and a mixed race woman After schooling in Scotland the fifteen year old Douglas sailed to Canada in 1819 to join the fur trade With roads non-existent he travelled thousands of miles each year using the rivers and lakes as his highways He paddled canoes drove dogsleds and snowshoed to his destinations Douglas became a hard-nosed fur trader married a part Cree wife and nearly provoked a war between Britain and the United States over the San Juan Islands on the West Coast When he was in his prime he established Victoria and secured the western region of British North America from the Russian Empire and the expansionist Americans Eventually Douglas became the controversial governor of the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia and oversaw the frenzied Fraser and

Cariboo gold rushes      **John Grierson** Gary Evans,2005-01-01 John Grierson founder of both the British documentary film movement and the National Film Board of Canada was one of the twentieth century s most influential personalities in film culture He gave the word documentary to the English language      Gabrielle Roy André Vanasse,2007-01-01 In 1945 Gabrielle Roy skyrocketed to fame and fortune when her first novel The Tin Flute was an instant hit Over 700 000 copies sold in the United States and the book was awarded the prestigious Prix Fna in France In Canada The Tin Flute received a Governor Generals Award Gabrielle Roy dedicated herself to her vocation as a writer      **Susanna Moodie** Anne Cimon,2006-01-01 Susanna Moodie was already a published author when she emigrated from England to Upper Canada with her husband and baby in 1832 The Moodies were seeking financial security and a better life in the colony but they found themselves struggling to make a living on a bush farm Despite her primitive life in the backwoods and the demands of caring for her children Susanna continued to write and publish In 1852 her best known book Roughing It in the Bush was published in England A Canadian edition appeared in 1871 Roughing It in the Bush has endured both as a valuable social document of the Canadian pioneer experience and as a work of literature      **Louis Riel** Sharon Stewart,2007-01-01 Louis Riel devoted his life to the Metis cause A fiery activist he struggled against injustice as he saw it He was a pioneer in the field of Aboriginal rights and land claims but was branded an outlaw in his own time In 1885 he was executed for treason In 1992 the House of Commons declared Riel a founder of Manitoba November 16 is now designated Louis Riel Day in Canada      *James Wilson Morrice* Wayne Larsen,2008-05-26 Larsen chronicles the troubled life of painter James Wilson Morrice 1865 1924 as he searches for the colours and compositions that would inspire a revolution in Canadian art

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