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Farley James King, 2014-06-17 Exuberant mercurial melancholic gregarious and generous Farley Mowat one of our most beloved writers is brought to life in this remarkable biography Bestselling author James King has created a masterful and intimate portrait of this many layered man his failed relationships his wanderlust his compassion for the underdog his lasting marriage to his second wife Claire At the heart of this story is Farley s intense love hate relationship with his father a framework as King points out for the writer s successes and failures Granted unprecedented access to Farley s large circle of family friends colleagues and even a few enemies King has succeeded in creating a literary biography that entertains illuminates and captures perfectly the elusive spirit of Canada s most successful writer [Farley : the Life of Farley Mowat](#)

,2016 **Otherwise** Farley Mowat, 2009-10-13 A Canadian icon gives us his final book a memoir of the events that shaped this beloved writer and activist Farley Mowat has been beguiling readers for fifty years now creating a body of writing that has thrilled two generations selling literally millions of copies in the process In looking back over his accomplishments we are reminded of his groundbreaking work He single handedly began the rehabilitation of the wolf with *Never Cry Wolf* He was the first to bring advocacy activism on behalf of the Inuit and their northern lands with *People of the Deer* and *The Desperate People* And his was the first populist voice raised in defense of the environment and of the creatures with whom we share our world the ones he has always called *The Others* *Otherwise* is a memoir of the years between 1937 and the autumn of 1948 that tells the story of the events that forged the writer and activist His was an innocent childhood spent free of normal strictures and largely in the company of an assortment of dogs owls squirrels snakes rabbits and other wildlife From this he was catapulted into wartime service as anxious as any other young man of his generation to get to Europe and the fighting The carnage of the Italian campaign shattered his faith in humanity forever and he returned home unable and unwilling to fit into post war Canadian life *Desperate* he accepted a stint on a scientific collecting expedition to the Barrenlands There in the bleak but beautiful landscape he finds his purpose first with the wolves and then with the indomitable but desperately starving *Ihalmiut* Out of these experiences come his first pitched battles with an ignorant and uncaring federal bureaucracy as he tries to get aid for the famine stricken Inuit And out of these experiences too come his first books *Otherwise* goes to the heart of who and what Farley Mowat is a wondrous final achievement from a true titan **Eastern Passage** Farley

Mowat, 2011-10-25 Following Farley Mowat s bestselling memoir *Otherwise* the literary lion returns with an unexpected triumph *Eastern Passage* is a new and captivating piece of the puzzle of Farley Mowat s life the years from his return from the north in the late 1940s to his discovery of Newfoundland and his love affair with the sea in the 1950s This was a time in which he wrote his first books and weathered his first storms of controversy a time when he was discovering himself through experiences that as he writes go to the heart of who and what I was during his formative years as a writer and activist In the 1950s with his career taking off but his first marriage troubled Farley Mowat buys a piece of land northwest of Toronto and

attempts to settle down His accounts of building his home are by turns hilarious and affecting while the insights into his early work and his relationship with his publishers offer a rare glimpse into the inner workings of a writer's career But in the end his restless soul could not be pinned to one place and when his father offered him a chance to sail down the St Lawrence he jumped at it not realizing that his journey would bring him face to face with one of Canada's more shocking secrets one most of us still don't know today This horrific incident recalling as it did the lingering aftermath of war and from which it took the area decades to recover would forge the final tempering of Mowat as the activist we know today *Eastern Passage* is a funny astute and moving book that reveals that there is more yet to this fascinating and beloved figure than we think we know

Farley Mowat John Orange, 1993 One of Canada's most popular and controversial authors Farley Mowat has written novels short stories nonfiction screenplays and children's literature John Orange's detailed biography of Mowat follows this anti-authoritarian intensely nationalistic environmentally aware and passionately romantic writer's life from his early childhood years to the present day offering a fascinating look at a man who throughout his tireless efforts to better a degenerating world has managed to maintain a keen sense of humour and a deep sense of compassion *Life Stories*

Maureen O'Connor, 2011-08-23 Memoirs autobiographies and diaries represent the most personal and most intimate of genres as well as one of the most abundant and popular Gain new understanding and better serve your readers with this detailed genre guide to nearly 700 titles that also includes notes on more than 2,800 read-alike and other related titles The popularity of this body of literature has grown in recent years and it has also diversified in terms of the types of stories being told and persons telling them In the past readers advisors have depended on access by names or Dewey classifications and subjects to help readers find autobiographies they will enjoy This guide offers an alternative organizing the literature according to popular genres subgenres and themes that reflect common reading interests Describing titles that range from travel and adventure classics and celebrity autobiographies to foodie memoirs and environmental reads *Life Stories A Guide to Reading Interests in Memoirs Autobiographies and Diaries* presents a unique overview of the genre that specifically addresses the needs of readers advisors and others who work with readers in finding books *The Force of Vocation* Ruth Panofsky, 2006-04-15 Adele Wiseman was a seminal figure in Canadian letters Always independent and wilful she charted her own literary career based on her unflinching belief in her artistic vision In *The Force of Vocation* the first book on Wiseman's writing life Ruth Panofsky presents Wiseman as a writer who doggedly and ambitiously perfected her craft sought a wide audience for her work and refused to compromise her work for marketability Based on previously unpublished archival material and personal interviews with publishers editors and writers *The Force of Vocation* charts Wiseman's career from her internationally acclaimed first novel *The Sacrifice* through her near career-ending decisions to move into drama and non-fiction to her many years as a dedicated mentor to other writers In the process Panofsky presents a remarkable and compelling story of the intricate negotiations and complex relationships that exist among authors editors and publishers

Great World Writers Patrick M. O'Neil, 2004 This nicely illustrated reference for junior high and high school students offers 20 page profiles of 93 of the world's most influential writers of the twentieth century Arranged alphabetically each profile provides facts about the writer's life and works as well as a commentary on his or her significance discussion of political and social events that occurred during his or her lifetime a reader's guide to major works and events beliefs or traditions that inspired the writer's works

Unsettled Remains Cynthia Sugars, Gerry Turcotte, 2010-08-27 *Unsettled Remains Canadian Literature and the Postcolonial Gothic* examines how Canadian writers have combined a postcolonial awareness with gothic metaphors of monstrosity and haunting in their response to Canadian history The essays gathered here range from treatments of early postcolonial gothic expression in Canadian literature to attempts to define a Canadian postcolonial gothic mode Many of these texts wrestle with Canada's colonial past and with the voices and histories that were repressed in the push for national consolidation but emerge now as uncanny reminders of that contentious history The haunting effect can be unsettling and enabling at the same time In recent years many Canadian authors have turned to the gothic to challenge dominant literary political and social narratives In Canadian literature the postcolonial gothic has been put to multiple uses above all to figure experiences of ambivalence that have emerged from a colonial context and persisted into the present As these essays demonstrate formulations of a Canadian postcolonial gothic differ radically from one another depending on the social and cultural positioning of who is positing it Given the preponderance in colonial discourse of accounts that demonize otherness it is not surprising that many minority writers have avoided gothic metaphors In recent years however minority authors have shown an interest in the gothic signalling an emerging critical discourse This spectral turn sees minority writers reversing long standing characterizations of their identity as monstrous or invisible in order to show their connections to and disconnection from stories of the nation

The Readers' Advisory Guide to Nonfiction Neal Wyatt, 2007-05-14 Navigating what at she calls the extravagantly rich world of nonfiction renowned readers advisor RA Wyatt builds readers advisory bridges from fiction to compelling and increasingly popular nonfiction to encompass the library's entire collection She focuses on eight popular categories history true crime true adventure science memoir food cooking travel and sports Within each she explains the scope popularity style major authors and works and the subject's position in readers advisory interviews Wyatt addresses who is reading nonfiction and why while providing RAs with the tools and language to incorporate nonfiction into discussions that point readers to what to read next In easy to follow steps Wyatt Explains the hows and whys of offering fiction and nonfiction suggestions together Illustrates ways to get up to speed fast in nonfiction Shows how to lead readers to a variety of books using her read around and reading map strategies Provides tools to build nonfiction subject guides for the collection This hands on guide includes nonfiction bibliography key authors benchmark books with annotations and core collections It is destined to become the nonfiction bible for readers advisory and collection development helping librarians library workers and patrons select great reading from the entire library collection

Bay of Spirits Farley Mowat, 2009-10-13 In 1957 Farley Mowat shipped out aboard one of Newfoundland's famous coastal steamers tramping from outport to outport along the southwest coast. The indomitable spirit of the people and the bleak beauty of the landscape would lure him back again and again over the years. In the process of falling in love with a people and a place, Mowat also met the woman who would be the great love of his life. A stunningly beautiful and talented young artist, Claire Wheeler, insouciantly climbed aboard Farley's beloved but jinxed schooner as it lay on the St. Pierre docks, once again in a cradle for repairs and changed both their lives forever. This is the story of that love affair of summers spent sailing the Newfoundland coast and of their decision to start their life together in Burgeo, one of the province's last remaining outports. It is also an unforgettable portrait of the last of the outport people and a way of life that had survived for centuries but was now passing forever. Affectionate, unsentimental, this is a burnished gem from an undiminished talent. I was inside my vessel painting the cabin when I heard the sounds of a scuffle nearby. I poked my head out the companionway in time to see a lithesome young woman swarming up the ladder which leaned against Happy Adventure's flank. Whining expectantly, the shipyard dog was endeavouring to follow this attractive stranger. I could see why. As slim and graceful as a ballet dancer, which I would later learn was one of her avocations, she appeared to be wearing a gleaming golden helmet, her own smoothly bobbed head of hair, and was as radiantly lovely as any Saxon goddess. I invited her aboard while pushing the dog down the ladder. That's only Blanche, I reassured my visitor. He won't bite. He's just uh, being friendly. That's nice to know, she said sweetly. Then she smiled and I was lost. From *Bay of Spirits* **American Writers** Elizabeth H. Oakes, 2004 *American Writers* focuses on the rich diversity of American novelists. *Gorilla Dreams: the Legacy of Dian Fossey* Georgianne Nienaber, 2006-02-21 Imagine that murdered primatologist Dr. Dian Fossey of Gorillas in the Mist fame were alive today and able to reflect upon her death as well as her legacy. This is the impetus behind author Georgianne Nienaber's compelling work *Gorilla Dreams: The Legacy of Dian Fossey*. At the beginning of *Gorilla Dreams*, Fossey attends her own funeral and watches her murdered gorillas interacting with the graveside bystanders. She establishes a new relationship with the slain gorilla Digit who acts as her guide after death as she carefully reviews her life, its challenges, successes, hardships, and the ultimate closure of her murder. Although Fossey's death is officially unsolved, recently released documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act as well as testimony from the International War Crimes Tribunal proceedings offer new suspects, motives, and opportunities. Every fact about Fossey's life is meticulously annotated. However, the setting of her conversations with the murdered gorillas is obviously fictional yet steeped in African tradition. *Gorilla Dreams: The Legacy of Dian Fossey* is a biographical interpretation of the famed primatologist's life that honors the African belief that the dead live on in spiritual form. *Shadows of Tyranny* Ken McGoogan, 2024-08-24 Bestselling historian and author Ken McGoogan delves into dictatorships of the twentieth century to sound this crucial alarm about the possibility of democratic collapse in the United States and its implications for Canada. Twentieth-century novels such as George Orwell's 1984 and Margaret

Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* produced visions of future dystopia that rang with echoes of past tyrannies. Always implied was a warning that history's worst chapters are never truly closed and that we must not fail as many of our forebears did to recognize that the threat of totalitarianism cannot simply be wished away. *Awakening to Invasion*, an alarming and engrossing work of non-fiction from acclaimed Canadian author Ken McGoogan, draws on this sense of looping history to show how figures like Donald Trump replay many aspects of the authoritarianism that spread in the middle of the last century. Calling not only on Orwell and Atwood but also on H.G. Wells, Yevgeny Zamyatin, Jack London, and Hannah Arendt, McGoogan traces the ways democracy succumbed to paranoia, polarization, scapegoating, and demagoguery less than a hundred years ago. These same forces, he argues, are now driving a far-right movement in the United States that seems devoted to using Trump's warped charisma as a wrecking ball to clear the way for autocracy that closely resembles the dictatorships that stoked the Second World War. With this prospect, McGoogan's central questions become all the more pressing: How should Canadians respond, officially and individually, to the possibility of democratic collapse in our powerful neighbour to the south? Is talk of manifest destiny from right-wing American firebrands like Tucker Carlson just chatter for the sake of notoriety? Or is it a hint of the expansionist urges that always lie at the heart of authoritarianism and that may one day point the American military machine in our direction on the pretext of liberating us? In the cautionary spirit of earlier visionary works, *Awakening to Invasion* offers a galvanizing image of a dark possible future as well as an urgent call to act in the belief that we still have the time and ability to ward it off.

Across Canada by Story Douglas Gibson, 2015-09-01 More adventures from one of Canada's premier editors and storytellers. Canada is a country rich in stories, and few take as much joy as Douglas Gibson in discovering them. As one of the country's leading editors and publishers for 40 years, he coaxed modern classics out of some of Canada's finest minds and then took to telling his own stories in his first memoir, *Stories About Storytellers*. Gibson turned his memoir into a one-man stage show that eventually played almost 100 times in all ten provinces from coast to coast. As a literary tourist, he discovered even more about the land and its writers and harvested many more stories from distant past and recent memory to share. Now in *Across Canada by Story*, Gibson brings new stories about Robertson Davies, Jack Hodgins, W.O. Mitchell, Alistair MacLeod, and Alice Munro, and adds lively portraits of Al Purdy, Marshall McLuhan, Margaret Laurence, Guy Vanderhaeghe, Margaret Atwood, Wayne Johnson, Linwood Barclay, Michael Ondaatje, and many many others. Whether fly fishing in Haida Gwaii or sailing off Labrador, Douglas Gibson is a first-rate ambassador for Canada and the power of great stories.

Crerar's Lieutenants Geoffrey Hayes, 2017-07-12 In 1943 General Harry Crerar penned a memorandum in which he noted that there was still much confusion as to what constitutes an Officer. His words reflected the army's preoccupation with creating an ideal officer who would not only meet the immediate demands of war but also be able to conform to notions of social class and masculinity. Drawing on a wide range of sources and exploring the issue of leadership through new lenses, this book looks at how the army selected and trained its junior officers after 1939 to embody the new ideal. It finds that these

young men through the mentors they copied the correspondence they left even the songs they sang practised a temperate heroism that distinguished them from the idealized heroic visions of officership from the First World War Fascinating and highly original this book sheds new light on the challenges many junior officers faced during the Second World War not only on the battlefield but from Canadians often conflicted views about social class and gender **Encyclopedia of**

Post-Colonial Literatures in English Eugene Benson, L.W. Conolly, 2004-11-30 Post Colonial Literatures in English together with English Literature and American Literature form one of the three major groupings of literature in English and as such are widely studied around the world Their significance derives from the richness and variety of experience which they reflect In three volumes this Encyclopedia documents the history and development of this body of work and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide **Profiles in Canadian Literature** Jeffrey M. Heath, 1991-09-01 A series of essays on Canadian authors profiling the writers work providing insight into themes and giving a chronology of the authors life Aftermath

Farley Mowat, 1997 Mowat returned to Europe in 1953 to retrace his wartime footsteps Encountering populations changed by tragedy yet determined to move forward he returned with stories of the courage and resilience of ordinary people

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