

Privilege Of Sex A Century Of Canadian Women

Who's Who in Contemporary Gay and Lesbian History Vol.2 Robert Aldrich 2005-07-25 Who's Who in Contemporary Gay and Lesbian History: From World War II to the Present Day provides a comprehensive modern biographical survey of homosexuality in the Western world. Among those included are: * Controversial political activists - Peter Tatchell; Guy Hocquenghem; Harvey Milk * Pop icons - David Bowie; k d lang; Boy George * Groundbreaking artists, writers and filmmakers - Pier Paolo Pasolini; Derek Jarman; David Hockney * Intellectuals who have shaped and changed the modern understanding of sexuality - Michel Foucault; Simone de Beauvoir; Alfred Kinsey * Over 500 entries - clear, informative and enjoyable to read - build up a superbly thorough overview of gay and lesbian life in our time.

Wheat and Woman Georgina Binnie-Clark 2006-12-15 An established writer before she came to Canada, Georgina Binnie-Clark (1871-1947) settled in Saskatchewan in 1905 to become a farmer. It was an unlikely ambition for a woman in her day, particularly an English gentlewoman, and in the opinion of many, an impossible one. The reaction of onlookers was unhesitatingly and unqualifiedly unsupportive. Binnie-Clark, however, proved their skepticism to be unfounded. Originally published in 1914, *Wheat and Woman* is an autobiographical account of Georgina Binnie-Clark's first three years on the prairies, the story of how she learned to define and deal with her anomalous position in pre-war prairie society. Although Binnie-Clark does not dismiss the difficult lessons of life on the land for an 'English greenhorn,' or the loneliness of a woman pursuing what was considered to be a man's job, she emphasizes the unique opportunities for women in Canada. If life was difficult in

Canada, it was impossible, for some, in England. With a surplus population of more than a million women, most stood almost no statistical chance of finding a husband in England. The gentlewomen among them were barred by class from all but a few overcrowded and underpaid occupations. *Wheat and Woman* also illuminates the sexual politics of settlement. Binnie-Clark was only too familiar with the limitations that Canadian law placed on women. Among women of the prairies, chief among these was the homestead law, which excluded all but a handful of women from the right to claim a free farm from the Dominion's public lands. This new reprint of Binnie-Clark's autobiographical writing includes an introduction by Susan Jackel, written for a 1979 edition of the text, as well as a new scholarly introduction by historian Sarah A. Carter, who received a Killam Fellowship for the study of Great Plains women of Canada and the United States. *Wheat and Woman* is a fascinating record of a gifted and determined woman's experience in prairie farming and a unique document in Canadian social history.

Rebirth of Feminism Pat Parnell 1975

Diversity and Change in Early Canadian Women's Writing Jennifer Chambers 2009-10-02 *Diversity and Change in Early Canadian Women's Writing* is a collection of nine essays, thematically arranged, dedicated to the works of women writing between 1828 and 1914. It is for all those readers who were certain that there had to be diverse, interesting, socially relevant voices in early Canadian women's writing. It is, equally, for sceptics, who will find that early Canada is not bereft of women writers, or of writing of substance. When Lorraine McMullen published the collection of essays *Re(dis)covering Our Foremothers* in 1990, she considered the field in its infancy. As keen as literary historians and critics have been to assess the contributions of women to Canada's early cultural scene, this collection moves beyond listing which women were writing in early Canada, and brings

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together a study of their journalistic and literary works. For a nation caught up in projects to enhance nation-building, and concerned with the development of its national literature, the essays reconnect with early literary works by women. Eighteen years after McMullen's, this collection shows the progression along the path that hers initiated. Working with theories of genre, gender, socio-politics, literature, history, and drama, the essayists make cases not only for the women writing, but also for the literary voices they created to work for diversity and social change in Canada.

The Canada Year Book Canada. Dominion Bureau of Statistics 1975

Canadiana 1975

Inspiring Women Gail Youngberg 2003 "The history of women in Canada is one of starting out struggling to feed and clothe their families and ending up writing the great Canadian novel. Inspiring Women charts women's course from subsistence to cultural production.

Investigating Women David Skene-Melvin 1995-12 Female Detectives by Canadian Writers: An Eclectic Sampler

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.

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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.

Women in Canada 1965 to 1975 Sheila Pepper 1976

Canadian Newsletter of Research on Women Margrit Eichler 1978

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Writing Women's History Karen M. Offen 1991-08-23 Five essays address such themes as the relationship between feminist history and women's history, the use of the concept of "experience", the development of the history of gender, demographic history and women's history and the importance of post-structuralism to women's history.

Plan Canada 1975

Many Tender Ties Sylvia Van Kirk 1983 Beginning with the founding of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1670, the fur trade dominated the development of the Canadian west. Although detailed accounts of the fur-trade era have appeared, until recently the rich social history has been ignored. In this book, the fur trade is examined not simply as an economic activity but as a social and cultural complex that was to survive for nearly two centuries. The author traces the development of a mutual dependency between Indian and European traders at the economic level that evolved into a significant cultural exchange as well. Marriages of fur traders to Indian women created bonds that helped advance trade relations. As a result of these "many tender ties," there emerged a unique society derived from both Indian and European culture.

Pioneer Woman Elizabeth Helen Thompson 1991 In *The Backwoods of Canada and The Canadian Settler's Guide*, Catherine Parr Traill described a pioneer woman's role on the Ontario frontier, presenting an idealized portrait of the Canadian woman pioneer in the mid-nineteenth century. By transposing this figure into fiction, Traill managed to create what was, in effect, a new fictional character type: the pioneer woman.

Pioneer and Gentlewomen of British North America, 1713-1867 Beth Light 1980

Canadian Dimension 1977

The Canadian Forum Charles Bruce Sissons 1989 Includes critical reviews.

Still Ain't Satisfied! Maureen FitzGerald 1982 This collection of twenty-seven articles on the major women's issues of the 1980s shows why feminists had only begun to fight. Women were still paid less than their male counterparts, rape and wife battering remained brutal social problems and inadequate day care still threatened women's right to work. These and many other injustices that undermine more than fifty percent of Canada's population are thoughtfully explored in this provocative book. Talented writers from across the country review the dynamic changes in the women's movement. Controversial issues like abortion, pornography, sexuality and women and work are examined. Non-traditional jobs for women, day care, and rape are only a few of the many concerns brought into focus. *Still Ain't Satisfied* provides a stimulating look at some of the most important issues of the 1980s - issues which are just as relevant to women today.

Canadian Women's Issues Ruth Roach Pierson 1993-01-01 Preface Acknowledgements 1. The Canadian Women's Movement Documents Marjorie Griffen Cohen 2. The Politics of the Body Documents Ruth Roach Pierson 3. The Mainstream Women's Movement and the Politics of Difference Documents Ruth Roach Pierson 4. Social Policy and Social Services Documents Marjorie Griffen

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Changing Women, Changing History Diana Pederson 1996-10-15 Changing Women, Changing History is a bibliographic guide to the scholarship, both English and French, on Canadian's women's history. Organized under broad subject headings, and accompanied by author and subject indices it is accessible and comprehensive.

True Daughters of the North Beth Light 1980

ReCalling Early Canada Jennifer Blair 2005-05 ReCalling Early Canada is the first substantial collection of essays to focus on the production of Canadian literary and cultural works prior to WWI. Reflecting an emerging critical interest in the literary past, the authors seek to retrieve the early repertoire available to Canadian readers-fiction and poetry certainly, but family letters, photographs, journalism, and captivity narratives are also investigated. Filling a significant gap in Canadian criticism, the authors demonstrate that to recall the past is not only to shape it, but also to reshape the present. This fresh interest in the cultural past, informed by new approaches to historical inquiry, has resulted in a unique and diverse investigation of more than two centuries of a little known "early Canada."

Journal of Canadian Studies 1977

Women's Studies Marion Colby 1978

Small Press Record of Books in Print 1975

Work for a Million (Graphic Novel) Amanda Deibert 2021-08-10 Tightly plotted and razor sharp, Work for a Million is hard-boiled detective noir stunningly rendered against a 1970s urban backdrop.

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When Helen Keremos, Private Detective, is hired by a beautiful recording artist who has just won a million dollar lottery prize, her plan for a quiet life on the West Coast is quickly diverted. Helen is fiercely loyal, an independent woman whose magnetic personality and storied career make her the city's premier private eye, suspicious of all stereotypes and not afraid to bend the rules. Rising star Sonia Deerfield has been receiving blackmail threats from an anonymous caller, and though she is surrounded by her keenly invested business team of "friends," Helen wonders how trustworthy they really are. As the stakes get higher and attempts are made on their lives, the two women are drawn closer together through the twists and turns of the blackmailer's dangerous pursuit--and their chemistry is no mystery. In 1978 Eve Zaremba introduced detective Helen Keremos to readers in a pulp fiction series. The 1987 instalment of the series, *Work for a Million*, featured the first openly lesbian detective in genre fiction. The novel was adapted into a graphic novel in 2019 by television and comic book writer Amanda Deibert, and will be published more than forty years after readers fell in love with Helen Keremos and Eve Zaremba. Vivid historical research into Toronto of the late-1970s and a dazzling cast of familiars and foes are brought to life on the page by Canadian artist Selena Goulding in a mixture of full colour and black and white illustrations.

Documentation Sur la Recherche Féministe 2002

The Broad Side Eve Zaremba 2015 In her long life, EVE ZAREMBA has picked tomatoes, driven a Bookmobile, researched Canadians' junk food preferences, and written feminist detective novels. She reflects on those experiences, and the personalities and politics involved, in her memoir, *MEMORY'S TRACES*. Eve spent her childhood in 1930s Warsaw, the daughter of a Polish army officer. When the Nazis invaded, she and her family took refuge in England, arriving in Canada in 1952. By the 1970s, Eve was an active part of Toronto's lesbian feminist community and a founding

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collective member of Broadside newspaper. Sharply observant and fearlessly honest, Eve Zaremba's memories and insights will entertain and provoke readers, often at the same time. She provides an inside look at a disappearing but hugely influential time in the Canadian women's movement and the people and ideas that shaped it. Illustrated with photos and ephemera from Eve's personal collection, *Memory's Traces* makes a sparkling contribution to Canadian feminist history.

Women in Canada 1984

Historical Dictionary of Canada Barry M. Gough 2010-10-28 This second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Canada greatly expands on the first edition through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and over 500 cross-referenced dictionary entries on important persons, places, events, and institutions, as well as on significant political, economic, social, and cultural aspects. This book is an essential guide to the history of Canada.

Canadian Books in Print 1977

Women's Studies Newsletter 1974

The A to Z of the Lesbian Liberation Movement JoAnne Myers 2009-08-20 The Lesbian Liberation Movement is both a movement that encompasses liberating a sexual practice from stigmatization and a political movement challenging the dual oppression of women by the patriarchy's assumption of male supremacy and heterosexuality. Over the years, much has been written on homosexuality and the Gay Liberation Movement, yet much of the focus has been on male homosexuals, especially male homosexual activity and the politics that activity raises. *The A to Z of the Lesbian Liberation Movement: Still the Rage* is a comprehensive overview and resource guide for one of the most invisible social political movements: the Lesbian Liberation Movement. This book helps to make the still-active movement visible—the history, successes, setbacks, controversies, and issues. This book is

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a good resource for those studying this social political movement, containing a chronology, contextual overview, dictionary entries that cover persons, laws, terminology, issues, and countries, and an extensive bibliography of primary resources and current work.

Who'S Who in Contemporary Gay and Lesbian History Robert Aldrich 2020-10-28 First published in 2004. With subjects drawn from politics, the arts and popular culture, Who's Who in Contemporary Gay & Lesbian History, includes 500 entries from a large team of expert international contributors. The geographical scope takes in the whole of the Western world. Includes fascinating information about little-known figures as well as cult icons from World War II to the present day.

Women and Politics in Canada M. Janine Brodie 1985

Historical Dictionary of the Lesbian and Gay Liberation Movements JoAnne Myers 2013-09-19

Not so long ago hardly anything was said of the Lesbian Liberation Movement and the Gay Liberation Movement, indeed, the terms gay and lesbian were not even used if some other expression could be found. Today, by contrast, hardly a day passes when something important does not occur, and is carried by the major media and disseminated on more personal levels through blogs and the social media. If anything, there is perhaps too much “news” and not enough “information.” Obviously, a book like this cannot keep up with the news, but it can do something equally important when it comes to information, by reminding us of the past and what has been going and just how fast events are moving. The Historical Dictionary of the Lesbian and Gay Liberation Movements covers the history of this movement through a cross-referenced dictionary with over 1000 entries on specific countries and regions, influential historical figures, laws that criminalized same-sex sexuality, various historical terms that have been used to refer to aspects of same-sex love, and contemporary events and legal decisions. Including a comprehensive chronology

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and bibliography, this book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone interested in learning more about the struggle for equality.

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