

Second Greatest Disappointment Honeymooners Heterosexuality And The Tourist Industry At Niagara Falls

The Second Greatest Disappointment Karen Dubinsky 1999 A lively and wide-ranging work on the history of the North American honeymoon, and, of necessity, the tourist industry at Niagara Falls. Dubinsky charts the growth of Niagara Falls as a tourist destination from the 1850s to the 1960s and explains how it acquired its reputation as the "Honeymoon Capital of the World." Ultimately, the author asks: Of all the ways to promote a waterfall, why honeymoons? Winner of the 2000 Albert B. Corey prize from the Canadian Historical Association and the American Historical Association for the best book in Canadian-American history.

The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg 2017-02-14 This book explores the methodology of environmental history, with an emphasis on the field's interaction with other historiographies such as consumerism, borderlands, and gender. It examines the problem of environmental context, specifically the problem and perception of environmental determinism, by focusing on climate, disease, fauna, and regional environments. It also considers the changing understanding of scientific knowledge.

Within and Without the Nation Karen Dubinsky 2016-01-28 In some ways, Canadian history has always been international, comparative, and wide-ranging. However, in recent years the importance of the ties between Canadian and transnational history have become increasingly clear. *Within and Without the Nation* brings scholars from a range of disciplines together to examine Canada's past in new ways through the lens of transnational scholarship. Moving beyond well-known comparisons with Britain and the United States, the fifteen essays in this collection connect Canada with Latin America, the Caribbean, and the wider Pacific world, as well as with other parts of the British Empire. Examining themes such as the dispossession of indigenous peoples, the influence of nationalism and national identity, and the impact of global migration, *Within and Without the Nation* is a text which will help readers rethink what constitutes Canadian history.

Making the Scene Stuart Robert Henderson 2011-01-01 *Making the Scene* is a history of 1960s Yorkville, Toronto's countercultural mecca. It narrates the hip Village's development from its early coffee house days, when folksingers such as Neil Young and Joni Mitchell flocked to the scene, to its tumultuous, drug-fuelled final months. A flashpoint for hip youth, politicians, parents, and journalists alike, Yorkville was also a battleground over identity, territory, and power. Stuart Henderson explores how this neighbourhood came to be regarded as an alternative space both as a geographic area and as a symbol of hip Toronto in the cultural imagination. Through recently unearthed documents and underground press coverage, Henderson pays special attention to voices that typically aren't heard in the story of Yorkville - including those of women, working class youth, business owners, and municipal authorities. Through a local history, *Making the Scene* offers new, exciting ways to think about the phenomenon of counterculture and urban manifestations of a hip identity as they have emerged in cities across North America and beyond.

The Complete Book of 2010s Broadway Musicals Dan Dietz 2020-09-10 This volume contains detailed information about every musical that opened on Broadway from 2010 through the end of 2019. This book discusses the decade's major successes, notorious failures, and musicals that closed during their pre-Broadway tryouts. In addition to including every hit and flop that debuted during the decade, this book highlights revivals and personal-appearance revues.

Museums and the Past Viviane Gosselin 2016-03-07 *Museums and the Past* explores the central role of museums as memory keepers and makers. Using case studies from a Canadian context, the contributors to this collection reflect on the challenges in maintaining and developing museums as meaningful places of memory and learning. Discussions of museum practice and historical consciousness - how our understanding of the past shapes our sense of the future - consider the modern museum's narratives and pedagogical responsibilities and how museums continue to inform

our sense of history.

Improper Advances Karen Dubinsky 1993-09-15 Why do men rape women? This is a question for which there are many political, psychological, and sociological answers, but few historical ones. *Improper Advances* is one of the first books to explore the history of sexual violence in any country. A study of women, men, and sexual crime in rural and northern Ontario, it expands the terms of current debates about sexuality and sexual violence. Karen Dubinsky relies on criminal case files, a revealing but largely untapped source for social historians, to retell individual stories of sexual danger—crimes such as rape, abortion, seduction, murder, and infanticide. Her research supports many feminist analyses of sexual violence: that crimes are expressions of power, that courts are prejudiced by the victim's background, and that most assaults occur within the victims' homes and communities. Dubinsky distinguishes herself from most feminist scholars, however, by refusing to view women solely as victims and sex as a tool of oppression. She finds that these women actively sought and took pleasure in sexuality, but they distinguished between wanted and unwanted sexual encounters and attempted to punish coercive sex despite obstacles in the court system and the community. Confronting a number of key theoretical and historiographic controversies, including recent debates over sexuality in feminist theory and politics, she challenges current thinking on the history of women, gender, and sexuality.

Architecture and Tourism D. Medina Lasansky 2004-05-15 Publisher description see:

Seductions of Place Carolyn Cartier 2005 Cartier and Lew's interesting and informative book explores contemporary issues in travel and tourism and human geography, and the complex cultural, political, and economic activities at stake in touristed landscapes as a result of globalization.

Labouring the Canadian Millennium Bryan D. Palmer 2000 This is a collection of commissioned essays that are purposively eclectic, but that address themes of importance in understanding labour's significance and history over the course of the last century, as well as suggesting how labour will inevitably face changing circumstances.

Cuba beyond the beach Karen Dubinsky 2016

The Encyclopedia of Contemporary Japanese Culture Sandra Buckley 2009 This encyclopedia covers culture from the end of the Imperialist period in 1945 right up to date to reflect the vibrant nature of contemporary Japanese society and culture.

American Book Publishing Record 1999

Burlesque West Becki Ross 2009-01-01 After the Second World War, Vancouver emerged as a hotbed of striptease talent. In *Burlesque West*, the first critical history of the city's notorious striptease scene, Becki Ross delves into the erotic entertainment industry at the northern end of the dancers' west coast tour - the North-South route from Los Angeles to Vancouver - which provided rotating work for dancers and variety for club clientele. Lavishly illustrated and thoroughly documented, *Burlesque West* is an ambitious and engaging social history that looks at the convergence of the personal and the political in a phenomenon that combines sex, art and entertainment, and commerce.

Lingua Franca 1999

The Frontier of Leisure Lawrence Culver 2012-06-07 Tracing the history of Southern California from the late 19th century through the late 20th century, this book reveals how this region did much more than just create lavish resorts like Santa Catalina Island and Palm Springs - it literally remade American attitudes towards leisure.

Sin City North Holly M. Karibo 2015-08-31 The early decades of the twentieth century sparked the Detroit-Windsor region's ascendancy as the busiest crossing point between Canada and the United States, setting the stage for socioeconomic developments that would link the border cities for years to come. As Holly M. Karibo shows, this border fostered the emergence of illegal industries alongside legal trade, rapid industrial development, and tourism. Tracing the growth of the two cities' cross-border prostitution and heroin markets in the late 1940s and the 1950s, *Sin City North* explores the social, legal, and national boundaries that emerged there and their ramifications. In bars, brothels, and dance halls, Canadians and Americans were united in their desire to cross racial,

sexual, and legal lines in the border cities. Yet the increasing visibility of illicit economies on city streets—and the growing number of African American and French Canadian women working in illegal trades—provoked the ire of moral reformers who mobilized to eliminate them from their communities. This valuable study demonstrates that struggles over the meaning of vice evolved beyond definitions of legality; they were also crucial avenues for residents attempting to define productive citizenship and community in this postwar urban borderland.

Program of the ... Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association American Historical Association. Meeting 2000 Some programs include also the programs of societies meeting concurrently with the association.

New Books on Women and Feminism 2000

[Making the Scene](#) Stuart Henderson 2011-04-30 Making the Scene is a history of 1960s Yorkville, Toronto's countercultural mecca. It narrates the hip Village's development from its early coffee house days, when folksingers such as Neil Young and Joni Mitchell flocked to the scene, to its tumultuous, drug-fuelled final months. A flashpoint for hip youth, politicians, parents, and journalists alike, Yorkville was also a battleground over identity, territory, and power. Stuart Henderson explores how this neighbourhood came to be regarded as an alternative space both as a geographic area and as a symbol of hip Toronto in the cultural imagination. Through recently unearthed documents and underground press coverage, Henderson pays special attention to voices that typically aren't heard in the story of Yorkville - including those of women, working class youth, business owners, and municipal authorities. Through a local history, Making the Scene offers new, exciting ways to think about the phenomenon of counterculture and urban manifestations of a hip identity as they have emerged in cities across North America and beyond.

Forthcoming Books Rose Army 1999-04

Subject Guide to Books in Print 2001

Classic Reviews in Tourism Christopher P. Cooper 2003 Drawing together some of the leading authors in tourism, this text provides state-of-the-art reviews of research in fields of tourism. The text also revisits classic reviews which first appeared in Progress in Tourism, Recreation and Hospitality Management series, over a decade before the publication of this title. Topics covered include gender, alternative tourism, urban tourism, heritage tourism and environmental auditing.

The Summer Trade Alan MacEachern 2022-04-15 Tourism has been a central part of Prince Edward Island's identity for more than a century. What began as a seasonal sideline in the nineteenth century evolved into an economic powerhouse that now attracts over 1.5 million visitors each year, employs one in ten Islanders, and is the province's second leading industry. Spanning from the Victorian era to the COVID-19 pandemic, The Summer Trade presents the first comprehensive history of tourism in any Canadian province. Over time the Island has marketed a remarkably durable set of tourism tropes - seaside refuge from urban industrial angst, return to innocence, literary shrine to L.M. Montgomery, cradle of Confederation, garden of the Gulf. As private enterprise and the state sought to manage the industry, the Island's own identity became caught up in the wish fulfillment of its summer visitors. The result has been a complicated, sometimes conflicted relationship between Islanders and tourism, between a warm welcome to visitors and resistance to the industry's adverse effects on local culture. Lavishly illustrated with postcards, tourist guides, and memorabilia, The Summer Trade also presents a history of Prince Edward Island in cameo that tracks cultural, economic, political, and environmental developments and tensions. Across the strait, the Island beckons.

Bibliographic Guide to Womens Studies 1998 New York Public Library Staff 1999-08

In 1926 Hans Ulrich GUMBRECHT 2009-06-30 In this thoroughly innovative work, Hans Ulrich Gumbrecht evokes the year 1926 through explorations of such things as bars, boxing, movie palaces, hunger artists, airplanes, hair gel, bullfighting, film stardom and dance crazes. From the vantage points of Berlin, Buenos Aires, and New York, the reader is allowed multiple itineraries, ultimately becoming immersed in the activities, entertainments, and thought patterns of the citizens of 1926.

The Mighty Niagara John N. Jackson 2003 This in-depth regional study of the Niagara Frontier

traces the evolution of landscape and patterns of settlement on both sides of the Niagara River extending from St. Catharines, Ontario, to Lockport, New York. This significant region, astride an international frontier, both connects and separates, unites and divides Canadian and American territories bordering the Niagara River. Like map overlays that build on an underlying base geography, Professor Jackson's chronological approach begins with the qualities of the physical background and their ongoing ramifications up to the present for the use and development of land. He then adds the Native settlements, showing their trails and economic activities, while highlighting the amazing fact that certain Native features remain an intrinsic part of the modern landscape. The next time period reveals that the previous human landscapes, once continuous across the Niagara River, became acutely discontinuous with the creation in 1783 of an unseen but divisive international boundary. Subsequent chapters follow the changes over the course of time as canals, railways, hydroelectric power, and the dominance of the automobile in the present era all transform the environment. Jackson also discusses Niagara Falls as the fulcrum around which the Niagara Frontier has developed and the impact of the tourist industry on the region. This thorough analysis of an important international region will be of great use to students of regional, urban, and historical geography as well as to anyone involved in cross-boundary trade, education, or tourism.

The Second Greatest Disappointment Karen Dubinsky 2018 When Oscar Wilde visited Niagara Falls in 1882, he declared that the Falls must be the "earliest if not the keenest disappointment in American married life." Wilde was neither the first nor the last to notice the peculiar relationship between heterosexuality, the honeymoon, and Niagara Falls. *The Second Greatest Disappointment* charts the growth of Niagara as a tourist destination from the 1850s to the present, and shows how it acquired its reputation as the "Honeymoon Capital of the World." Tourist industry records, as well as interviews with people employed Niagara's hotels and attractions, provide an insider's perspective on the marketing of this cultural landmark. Karen Dubinsky also traces the history of the honeymoon, placing in context of changes in the public culture of heterosexuality in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. So when Cary Grant declared to Grace Kelly in the 1955 film *To Catch a Thief*, "What you need is ten minutes with a good man at Niagara Falls," everyone knew he was not referring to sight-seeing. *The Second Greatest Disappointment* uses travelers' drawings, advertisements, and guidebook photographs to tell an engaging story about an old North American landmark.

Family Firm Monarchy Mass Media Britis Edward Owens 2019-09-30 *The Family Firm* presents the first major historical analysis of the transformation of the royal household's public relations strategy in the period 1932-1953. Beginning with King George V's first Christmas broadcast, Buckingham Palace worked with the Chur

St. James Encyclopedia of Popular Culture Tom Pendergast 2000 Contains essays that provide information on various elements of popular culture in the United States during the twentieth century, covering the major areas of film, music, print culture, social life, sports, television and radio, and art and performance. Arranged alphabetically from A-to-D.

Annual Report of the American Historical Association American Historical Association 2000
The Niagara Companion Linda L. Revie 2010-11-22 What is it about Niagara Falls that fascinates people? What draws them to it? Is it love, obsession, or fear? In *The Niagara Companion*, Linda Revie searches for an answer to these questions by examining the paintings and writings about the Falls from the late seventeenth century, when the first Europeans discovered Niagara, to the early twentieth century. Linda Revie's study considers how three centuries of representations are shaped by the earliest encounters with the waterfall and notes shifts in the construction of landscape features and in human figures, both Native and European, in the long history of fine art depictions. Travel narratives, both literary and scientific, also come under her scrutiny, and reveal how these chronicles were influenced by previous pictures coming out of Niagara, particularly some of the first from the seventeenth century. In all of these portraits and texts, she notes a common pattern of response from the observers — moving from anticipation, to disappointment, to a kind of recovery. But in the end, there is fear. Even long after Niagara had become a tourist mecca, it was often

drawn as a primordial wilderness — a place where civilization vies with wildness, artifice with nature, fear with control, the natural with the mastered. Throughout this history of images and narratives, as humans struggle to control nature, the notion of wildness prevails. Those who want a deeper understanding of why Niagara Falls continues to fascinate us, even today, will find Linda Revie's book an excellent companion.

Border Flows Lynne Heasley 2016 Declining access to fresh water is one of the twenty-first century's most pressing environmental and human rights challenges, yet the struggle for water is not a new cause. The 8,800-kilometer border dividing Canada and the United States contains more than 20 percent of the world's total freshwater resources, and *Border Flows* traces the century-long effort by Canada and the United States to manage and care for their ecologically and economically shared rivers and lakes. Ranging across the continent, from the Great Lakes to the Northwest Passage to the Salish Sea, the histories in *Border Flows* offer critical insights into the historical struggle to care for these vital waters. From multiple perspectives, the book reveals alternative paradigms in water history, law, and policy at scales from the local to the transnational. Students, concerned citizens, and policymakers alike will benefit from the lessons to be found along this critical international border.

Canada and the Third World Sean Mills 2016-01-01 *Canada and the Third World* provides a long overdue introduction to Canada's historical relationship with the Third World.

Canoe and Canvas Jessica Dunkin 2019 *Canoe and Canvas* is a close reading of the annual meetings and encampments of the American Canoe Association between 1880 and 1910.

Babies Without Borders Karen Dubinsky 2010-06-28 Satirical TV has become mandatory viewing for citizens wishing to make sense of the bizarre contemporary state of political life. Shifts in industry economics and audience tastes have re-made television comedy, once considered a wasteland of escapist humor, into what is arguably the most popular source of political critique. From fake news and pundit shows to animated sitcoms and mash-up videos, satire has become an important avenue for processing politics in informative and entertaining ways, and satire TV is now its own thriving, viable television genre. *Satire TV* examines what happens when comedy becomes political, and politics become funny. A series of original essays focus on a range of programs, from *The Daily Show* to *South Park*, *Da Ali G Show* to *The Colbert Report*, *The Boondocks* to *Saturday Night Live*, *Lil' Bush* to *Chappelle's Show*, along with *Internet D.I.Y.* satire and essays on British and Canadian satire. They all offer insights into what today's class of satire tells us about the current state of politics, of television, of citizenship, all the while suggesting what satire adds to the political realm that news and documentaries cannot.

Forgetting Frolic Linda Ballard 1998 *Forgetting Frolic* provides a lively and readable account of the history of marriage traditions in Ireland. The text and illustrations are of interest to the student of social history and to the general reader.

Secret History; or, The Horrors of St. Domingo and Laura Leonora Sansay 2007-06-11 Based on Leonora Sansay's eyewitness accounts of the final days of French rule in Saint Domingue (Haiti), *Secret History* is a vivid account of race warfare and domestic violence. Sansay's writing provocatively draws comparisons between Saint Domingue during the Haitian Revolution and the postrevolutionary United States, while fluidly combining qualities of the eighteenth-century epistolary novel, colonial travel writing, and political analysis. *Laura*, Sansay's second novel, features as its protagonist a beautiful impoverished orphan who throws herself headlong into a secret marriage with a young medical student. When her husband dies in a duel in an effort to protect his wife's reputation, *Laura* finds herself once more alone in the world. The republication of these works will contribute to a significant revision of thinking about early American literary history. This Broadview edition offers a rich selection of contextual materials, including selections from periodical literature about Haiti, engravings, letters written by Sansay to her friend Aaron Burr, historical material related to the Burr trial for treason, and excerpts from literature referenced in the novels.

Feminist Bookstore News 1999

[A Companion to Post-1945 America](#) Jean-Christophe Agnew 2008-04-15 A Companion to Post-1945 America is an original collection of 34 essays by key scholars on the history and historiography of Post-1945 America. Covers society and culture, people and movements, politics and foreign policy. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Includes book review section on essential readings.

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