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The Wascana Anthology of Short Fiction University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center 1999 This anthology of short stories has been designed specifically as an instructional text for first-year university students. To explore the many dimensions of short narrative fiction, the collection includes traditional classics from European culture, from Chaucer to Gogol and Chekhov, and extends to popular and celebrated stories from contemporary writers. There is a decided emphasis on new stories from the Plains region of Canada and the United States. Guy Vanderhaeghe, Richard Ford, Margaret Laurence, Thomas King, Bonnie Burnard, Louise Erdrich--all of them present masterly tales with specific appeal to students at post-secondary institutions.

MusicMaster Paul C. Mawhinney 1983 Music directory with records for artists, titles, labels and year of release for 45 RPM records published between 1947 and 1982.

Manufacturing Guilt (2nd edition) Barrie Anderson 2021-01-11T00:00:00Z Manufacturing Guilt, 2nd edition, updates the cases presented in the first edition and includes two new chapters: one concerning the case of James Driskell and another regarding Dr. Charles Smith, whose role in forensic pathology evidence led to several wrongful convictions. In this new edition, the authors demonstrate that the same factors at play in the criminalization of the powerless and marginalized are found in cases of wrongful conviction. Contrary to popular belief, wrongful convictions are not due simply to "unintended errors," but rather are too often the result of the deliberate actions of those working in the criminal justice system. Using Canadian cases of miscarriages of justice, the authors argue that understanding wrongful convictions and how to prevent them is incomplete outside the broader societal context in which they occur, particularly regarding racial and social inequality.

To Stand on My Own Barbara Haworth-Attard 2010 The dark threat of polio becomes a reality for a young Prairie girl. In the summer of 1937, life on the Prairies is not easy. The Great Depression has brought great hardship, and young Noreen's family must scrimp to make ends meet. In a horrible twist of fate, Noreen, like hundreds of other young Canadians, contracts polio and is placed in an isolation ward, unable to move her legs. After a few weeks she gains partial recovery, but her family makes the painful decision to send her to a hospital far away for further treatment. To Stand On My Own is Noreen's diary account of her journey through recovery: her treatment; life in the ward; the other patients, some of them far worse off than her; adjustment to life in a wheelchair and on crutches; and ultimately, the emotional and physical hurdles she must face when she returns home. In this moving addition to the Dear Canada series, award-winning author Barbara Haworth-Attard recreates a desolate time in Canadian history, and one girl's brave fight against a deadly disease.

Canadian criminal cases 1971

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Johnny Cash Robert Hilburn 2013-10-31 'Johnny Cash ... Every man could relate to him, no man could be him, and only one man could get inside his head - Robert Hilburn' BONO People don't just listen to Johnny Cash: they believe in him. But no one has told the Man in Black's full story, until now. In *Johnny Cash: The Life*, Robert Hilburn conveys the unvarnished truth about a musical icon, whose colourful career stretched from his days at Sun Records with Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis to his remarkable, brave and deeply moving 'Hurt' video, aged sixty-nine. As music critic for the Los Angeles Times, Hilburn knew Cash well throughout his life: he was the only music journalist at the legendary Folsom Prison concert in 1968, and he interviewed Cash and his wife June Carter for the final time just months before their deaths in 2003. Hilburn's rich reporting shows the remarkable highs and deep lows that followed and haunted Cash in equal measure. A man of great faith and humbling addiction, Cash aimed for more than another hit for the jukebox; he wanted his music to lift people's spirits. Drawing upon his personal experience with Cash and a trove of never-before-seen material from the singer's inner circle, Hilburn creates an utterly compelling, deeply human portrait of one of the most iconic figures in modern popular culture - not only a towering figure in country music, but also a seminal influence in rock, whose personal life was far more troubled, and whose musical and lyrical artistry much more profound, than even his most devoted fans ever realised.

The Man in Song John M. Alexander 2018-04-10 There have been many books written about Johnny Cash, but *The Man in Song* is the first to examine Cash's incredible life through the lens of the songs he wrote and recorded. Music journalist and historian John Alexander has drawn on decades of studying Cash's music and life, from his difficult depression-era Arkansas childhood through his death in 2003, to tell a life story through songs familiar and obscure. In discovering why Cash wrote a given song or chose to record it, Alexander introduces readers anew to a man whose primary consideration of any song was the difference music makes in people's lives, and not whether the song would become a hit. The hits came, of course. Johnny Cash sold more than fifty million albums in forty years, and he holds the distinction of being the only performer inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the Country Music Hall of Fame, the Songwriters Hall of Fame, and the Gospel Music Hall of Fame. *The Man in Song* connects treasured songs to an incredible life. It explores the intertwined experience and creativity of childhood trauma. It rifles through the discography of a life: Cash's work with the Tennessee Two at Sam Phillips's Sun Studios, the unique concept albums Cash recorded for Columbia Records, the spiritual songs, the albums recorded live at prisons, songs about the love of his life, June Carter Cash, songs about murder and death and addiction, songs about ramblers, and even silly songs. Appropriate for both serious country and folk music enthusiasts and those just learning about this musical legend, *The Man in Song* will appeal to a fan base spanning generations. Here is a biography for those who first heard "I Walk the Line" in 1956, a younger generation who discovered Cash through songs like his cover of Trent Reznor's "Hurt," and everyone in between.

The Encyclopedia of High-tech Crime and Crime-fighting Michael Newton 2003 The history of crime in American has proven that criminals are often the first to seize upon opportunities presented by new technologies and use them for nefarious purposes. It has also demonstrated that law enforcement groups are quick to respond and use high-tech tools to defend the public safety. This is more true than ever

The Girl with the Cat Beverley Brenna 2020-09-27 Nine-year-old Caroline Markham visits the local art gallery -- and makes an extraordinary discovery. In one corner there is something even more compelling than the paintings. It's a sculpture of a girl named Nina with a cat named Sammy on her lap, sitting in a rocking chair. There is no Do Not Touch sign like on the paintings. And Caroline can actually push the chair back and forth, and pat Sammy. Then one day a sign is placed on the sculpture: Moving Soon, and Caroline is heartbroken. *The Girl with the Cat* is the inspiring story of one girl's successful fight to save the famous Mendel Gallery sculpture, rallying an entire city to her side, proving to all that one person can really make a difference, even against soaring odds. This is all a true story. Caroline was a real girl. And the sculpture is still in

Saskatoon today.

Disrupting Shameful Legacies Claudia Mitchell 2018-08-14 Disrupting Shameful Legacies: Girls and Young Women Speaking Back through the Arts to Address Sexual Violence is based on methodologies that seek to disrupt colonial legacies, by privileging speaking up and speaking back through the arts and visual practice to challenge the situation of sexual violence.

The Girl and the Game M. Ann Hall 2016-01-01 In this new edition of her groundbreaking social history *The Girl and the Game* (2002), M. Ann Hall updates her lively narrative of how women resisted masculine hegemony in Canadian sport and, in turn, how their efforts were opposed and sometimes supported by men. The second edition of *The Girl and the Game* begins with an important new chapter on aboriginal women and their interaction with early sport and ends with a new chapter on how trends and issues facing contemporary women in Canadian sport have their origins in the past. Other new sections focus on gender and the residential school system, the promotion of women's track and field, the 1928 summer Olympics and the Matchless Six, and aboriginal sportswomen. As in the first edition, Hall introduces her audience to more obscure Canadian female athletes rather than focusing her discussion on household names. The introduction to the new edition has been updated to reflect the content changes in the narrative. To increase appeal to the course market, chapter titles are more descriptive, the text has been revised to include more subsections, and the 52 black and white images are placed throughout the text.

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Girl in Shades Allison Baggio 2011-10-01 A poignant novel of loss, growing up, and an unusually gifted girl finding her way in the world. Maya Devine has a strange ability to see colors that surround other people—and sometimes even to hear the thoughts in their heads. But even with these gifts, she still struggles to understand her mother, Marigold. Desperate for enlightenment, Marigold drags Maya to library lectures on making money and gardening as part of her home schooling; attends AA meetings even though she never has more than two drinks at a time; and conscripts Maya for the very personal crusade of spreading the words of the Bhagavad Gita from street corners. When Marigold is diagnosed with cancer and vows to spend her final days in the tepee she's set up in the backyard, neighbors and strangers—believing the dying Marigold to be a prophet—camp out in the family's front yard. As her father grows ever more distant, Maya finds solace in the music of 1980s teen idol Corey Hart—but as she faces her losses, she must eventually find a vision for her future on her own. "An immensely satisfying coming-of-age tale and a remarkable first novel." —Chatelaine

The Cash Box Country Singles Charts, 1958-1982 1984 Similar in format to the authors' Cash Box Singles Charts, this authorized compilation makes available the data contained in Cash Box's country music singles (78 rpm and 45 rpm) charts over a 25-year period. This information, previously available only through a search of the weekly charts themselves, has been completely integrated and accessed via artist and song title entries in a week-by-week listing of song chart positions.

The Trail of 1903 George Exton Lloyd 2002

The Literary History of Saskatchewan: Volume 1 David Carpenter 2013-02-01 Saskatchewan's literary history is both colourful and complex. It is also mature enough to deserve a critical investigation of its roots and origins, its salient features and its prominent players. This collection of scholarly essays, conceptualized and compiled by well-known Saskatchewan novelist, essayist and scholar David Carpenter, examines the Saskatchewan literary scene, from its early Aboriginal storytellers on through to the decades to the burgeoning 1970s. The dozen essays, preceded by a David Carpenter introduction, include such topics as "Our New Storytellers: Cree Literature in Saskatchewan"; "The Literary Construction of Saskatchewan before 1905: Narratives of Trade, Rebellion and Settlement" and "The New Generation: The Seventies Remembered." Also included are special topics, among them - "Playwriting in Saskatchewan"; "Feral Muse, Angelic Muse - The Poetry of Anne Szumigalski", and tribute pieces to John V. Hicks, R.D. Symons, Terrence Heath and Alex Karras. Contributing scholars include the likes of: Kristina Fagan, Jenny Kerber, Susan Gingell, Ken Mitchell and Martin Winquist.

Canadian Criminal Cases Annotated 1971

Catalog of Copyright Entries Library of Congress. Copyright Office 1962

Something Girl Beth Goobie 2005-04-01 Sophie tries to keep secret the fact that she is being abused by her father.

Haudenosaunee Don Atkinson 2001 For over three hundred years the peoples of the First Nations have tried to live peaceably with the white man. But by the beginning of the new millennium, after many generations have seen their lands, their resources--indeed their very ability to govern themselves--evaporate before their eyes, a new breed of aboriginal decides enough is enough. A well-trained and deadly clandestine warrior group--the Haudenosaunee Brigade--is launched and proceeds to wreak havoc across the country. The pressure on the government to do something comes to rest on the shoulders of RCMP Chief Superintendent Kevin Mowry and his Counter Terrorist Branch. As events race toward their explosive climax, Mowry is faced with nagging doubts about the loyalty of his good friend, Gerry McNight, who heads up counter terrorist operations at the Canadian Security Intelligence Service and on whom Mowry depends for essential information about his adversary. McNight is half Mohawk.

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Saskatchewan Writers University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center 2004 The more than 175 biographies in this volume together tell the story of writing in Saskatchewan. As David Carpenter notes in his introduction to the volume: "The writers whose lives are told in these pages are part of an extraordinary cultural community that has touched and been touched by the people and landscape of this province."

Justice Miscarried Hélène Katz 2011 Looks at judicial error and wrongful conviction in Canada, including the cases of David Milgaard, Donald Marshall, Guy Paul Morin, and Clayton Johnson.

The Girl in Saskatoon 2013 In 1961, a country singer named Johnny Cash chose a beautiful young woman named Alexandra Wiwcharuk to be his "Girl in Saskatoon" and sang to her in front of a hometown crowd. A few months later she would be found brutally murdered on the banks of the Saskatchewan River. As Sharon Butala notes, "An entire city came to a stop." Her high school friend Alex had dreamed of becoming a glamorous stewardess; she had been crowned a beauty queen in local pageants; she was about to graduate as a nurse. Her brutal killing became a touchstone moment for Saskatoon residents: years later, people could still remember exactly what they were doing when they heard the news. Why was Alex's murder so haunting? And why did Sharon Butala return some 40 years later to reconstruct Alex's life and search for answers?

Torn from Our Midst A. Brenda Anderson 2010 "... More than 300 women and men gathered in August 2008 at a conference entitled Missing Women: Decolonization, Third Wave Feminisms, and Indigenous People of Canada and Mexico. Here, personal stories and theoretical tools were brought together, as academics, activists, family members of missing and murdered women, police, media, policy-makers, justice workers, and members of faith communities offered their perspectives on the issue of racialized, sexualized violence."-- Back cover.

Western American Literature 2009

The Matchless Six Ron Hotchkiss 2012-01-11 It is July 1928, and Canada's first women's Olympic team — "The Matchless Six" — is heading to Amsterdam, the site of the ninth Olympiad of the modern era. Canada's

finest female track-and-field athletes, having survived rigorous training and the grueling selection process at the Olympic Trials, were determined to take their big talent and big dreams to the top. Meet Jane Bell, Myrtle Cook, Bobbie Rosenfeld, and Ethel Smith, the “Flying Four” who comprised Canada’s first relay team; Ethel Catherwood, the “Saskatoon Lily,” who became the champion high-jumper and the most photographed female athlete at the Olympic Games; and Jean Thompson, the youngest member of the team at seventeen, who became one of the world’s most outstanding middle-distance runners. It was an impressive achievement: “A team of six from Canada, a country of less than ten million, competed against 121 athletes from 21 countries, whose total population was 300 million.” Impressive indeed. For many years, historian Ron Hotchkiss has been fascinated by “The Matchless Six,” the conquering heroines who took Amsterdam by storm. His extensive research has led to this riveting account, full of black-and-white archival photographs, of the events leading up to and following that fateful summer in the history of Canadian sport.

Girls Like Us Sheila Weller 2008-04-08 "Girls Like Us" is a groundbreaking and irresistible biography of three of America's most important musical artists--Carly Simon, Carole King, and Joni Mitchell--and offers an epic treatment of these mid-century women who dared to break tradition.

The Vassar Girl from Saskatoon James Dugan 1950

Billboard 1961-01-16 In its 114th year, Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music, video, gaming, media, digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends.

The Gamer's Guide to Getting the Girl Kristine Scarrow 2019-06-21 Strategy is everything when it comes to gaming — and girls. Zach is used to living in a world of legendary battles, epic journeys, and life-or-death situations. As a gamer, he is hard-wired for adventure, even though it’s from the comfort of his parents’ couch. But nothing has prepared him for battling the biggest storm in Saskatchewan’s history while trapped in the local mall. On top of everything, Zach has finally met the girl of his dreams, but he finds himself helping everyone else stay safe while his best friend spends time with her. What Zach doesn’t realize is that love always finds its way when you’ve found the right person and are ready to risk it all to save the day.

The Literary History of Saskatchewan David Carpenter 2014-02-01 Progressions presents another batch of erudite and entertaining essays on a variety of topics covering Saskatchewan’s literary development, as well as tributes to some of the major contributors to that history, and a pictorial glimpse into the past. Writers stopped using typewriters, and even moved beyond the Kaypro computer box for their compositions. The Saskatchewan School of the Arts was shut down, ending the Fort San writing experience. But the Sage Hill Writing Experience quickly rose to replace it. Saskatchewan literary presses really found their feet and published important and lasting books. A wave of new writers joined the founders of the province’s literary tradition. Responding to this growth in the community, the Saskatchewan Book Awards, and the Saskatchewan Festival of Words in Moose Jaw came into being. The Saskatchewan writing community stormed out of the 20th Century in a frenzy of creativity and accomplishment. Essay contributors to Volume 2 include Dave Margoshes, Jeanette Lynes, Aritha Van Herk, Alison Calder and seven more. The eleven essays include such topics as “To House or House Not: The New Saskatchewan Women Poets”, “Contemporary Nature Writing in Saskatchewan”, “Fort San/Sage Hill” and “Brave and Foolish Nonconformists”. In addition, literary tributes are offered for: Caroline Heath, Pat Krause, Martha Blum and Max Braithwaite.

Without Reserve Dorinda Vollmer 2018-07-31 Dorinda Vollmer has lived a life full of music, art, and poetry, which have sustained her in the happiest and the darkest of times. Her abiding passion has always been to live a life of purpose. With determination and courage, Dorinda often chose the more difficult path in life in favour of being true to herself. She answered the call to ministry in the United Church and chose to raise her son alone. The most difficult part of Dorinda’s journey was through her work as a minister, witnessing the struggle to survive faced by the people of the Roseau River Indian Reserve in Manitoba. Without Reserve offers a special perspective on the legacy of destructive historical and on-going government policies regarding First Nations people in Canada. It also unveils a lesson Dorinda learned along her journey: When the sky darkens, people search for light. In Without Reserve, the first part of Dorinda’s memoirs, those who find themselves at a crossroads will see that anything is possible. Her stories reflect a faith in the goodness of humanity and the ability of individuals to rise above personal suffering. Each person Dorinda has met throughout her life has deeply touched her heart and remains imbedded in her soul. In sharing her memoirs, Dorinda hopes the stories will touch people and empower them to empathize with those who struggle.

A Saskatoon Girl Patricia Harrison 2021-06-20 An epic tale of one family's arrival and survival in the vast Prairies of Canada before the Great War. It is a remarkable and adventure-filled story, as remembered and told by one young girl, Patty Sutton, the Saskatoon Girl. Patty takes us on a grand journey through the Saskatoon years of floods, prairie fires, brutal winters, boom times, war, and pandemics. Her descriptive prose evokes the heartaches and suffering, the happiness and joys that life inevitably brings. Here is an unparalleled account of life in early Saskatchewan, in the Canadian West.

Throwaway Girl Kristine Scarrow 2014-10-01 Since she was thirteen years old, Andy Burton has learned about survival at Haywood House, a group home for girls. Now almost eighteen, Andy must find a new home. Can she build a life for herself and find happiness?

Wild Rose Sharon Butala 2015-08-01 From the author of the Number 1 best-selling *The Perfection of the Morning*. “The first night she hardly noticed he was gone, and even though she had expected him back before the moon rose, she slept soundly.” So begins acclaimed novelist and literary nonfiction writer Sharon Butala’s new novel. By the end of the first chapter, Sophie Hippolyte’s husband Pierre will have been gone for three days, and the suspense, as a lone horseman approaches their homesteader cabin in the southwest Saskatchewan of the 1880s, is palpable. In language that is haunting, elegiac and rich with detail, Butala casts an unblinking eye on a merciless West that has become obscured behind headlines about wheat and oil prices. Sophie’s West - filled with sodbusters and cowboys, fallen women and proper ladies, settlers and Indians - comes vividly alive in the pages of *Wild Rose*, Butala’s most unforgettable novel.

Ghost Hunt Mike Smitley 2011-10-22 A sequel to *IMPLIED CONTRACT*, *GHOST HUNT* continues to illustrate the complexity of homicide investigation with a deeper look inside a serial murder investigation.

Beneath the Prairie Sky Eli Barsi 2019 A girl from Saskatoon celebrates the joy of living on the prairie.

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