

**Read Local BC
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About Us

The Association of Book Publishers of BC (ABPBC) represents 28 BC-owned and -operated book publishing companies, and is a regional affiliate of the Association of Canadian Publishers. Founded in 1974, the ABPBC encourages a vibrant book publishing industry through liaison with government and industry-related organizations, professional development, and cooperative business efforts.

Read Local BC

Read Local BC is a project of the ABPBC that celebrates the vibrant community of authors, publishers, bookstores, and libraries that make up our province's literary landscape. The initiative includes events around BC and an online hub highlighting the BC Bestseller list, interviews with authors, behind-the-scenes perspectives from publishers, and reading recommendations.

Books for Schools

Over the years, the ABPBC has produced a series of catalogues for educators, library wholesalers, and retailers working in the educational field. In an effort to make this resource more accessible to educators year-round, we are excited to announce that our catalogues have moved to their very own website: booksforschools.ca. All of the books that appear in our school catalogues are selected from publisher submissions by teacher-librarians. The titles have been chosen for their relevance to school curricula and are annotated by educational evaluators.

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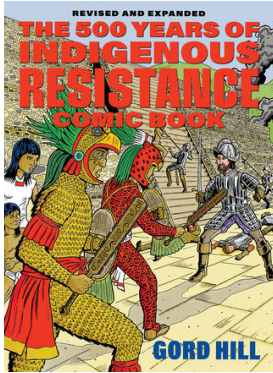
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History



500 Years of Indigenous Resistance Comic Book: Revised and Expanded

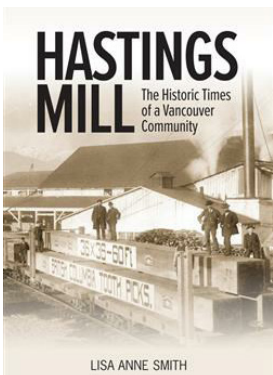
by Gord Hill & Pamela Palmater

Arsenal Pulp Press
9781551528526

A new and expanded version of Gord Hill's seminal illustrated history of Indigenous struggles in the Americas. When it was first published in 2010, *The 500 Years of Resistance Comic Book* was heralded as a groundbreaking illustrated history of Indigenous activism and resistance in the Americas over the previous 500 years, from contact to present day. Eleven years later, author and artist Gord Hill has revised and expanded the book, which is now available in colour for the first time.

\$21.95, 144 pp., paperback, Oct/21

History



Hastings Mill: The Historic Times of a Vancouver Community

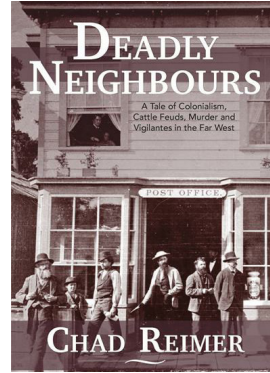
by Lisa Anne Smith

Ronsdale Press
9781553806417

In the summer of 1865, when Captain Edward Stamp began to organize the construction of a small sawmilling operation on the south shore of Burrard Inlet, he likely never realized that a future metropolis was in the making. The fledgling Stamp's Mill, later to become Hastings Mill, was Vancouver's first community—a townsite inhabited by an eclectic mix of colourful characters from widely diverse backgrounds. Historic times aplenty unfolded at Hastings Mill.

\$21.95, 350 pp., paperback, Mar/22

History



Deadly Neighbours

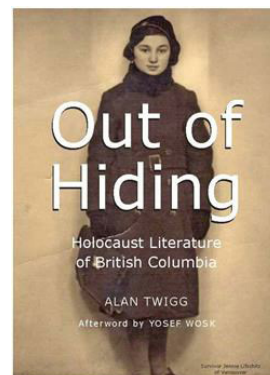
by Chad Reimer

Caitlin Press
9781773860732

A revealing and thoughtful examination of one of Canada's most shocking and misunderstood moments of violence. In 1884, an Indigenous boy named Louie Sam was lynched by a mob of mounted vigilantes. The American origin of the mob, and the fact that Sam's murder was one of only two recorded lynchings in Canadian history, have led historians and writers to represent it as an aberration from the norm. When placed within context, Sam's murder no longer appears to be an isolated and foreign incident.

\$26.00, 216 pp., paperback, Feb/22

History



Out of Hiding: Holocaust Literature of British Columbia

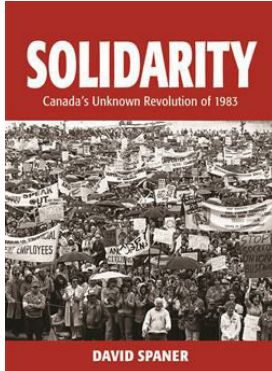
by Alan Twigg

Ronsdale Press
9781553806622

Holocaust witnesses will soon cease to exist. As Tolstoy famously put it, what is to be done? One answer is *Out of Hiding*, a cross-section of stories collected from one region of the globe, British Columbia, Canada, examining 85 authors and 160 books. Illustrated and profoundly educational, this patchwork quilt of memory and history belongs in every British Columbia household if the Holocaust is not to be forgotten, underestimated, or disregarded.

\$24.95, 338 pp., paperback, Apr/22

History



Solidarity

by David Spaner
Ronsdale Press
9781553806387

The year 1983 began like any other year in Canada's West Coast province. Then suddenly everything changed. The newly elected provincial government announced an avalanche of far-right legislation that shocked the country. A resistance movement called Solidarity formed across British Columbia. Filled with revealing interviews and lively, insightful prose, David Spaner's *Solidarity* goes behind the scenes of one of the great social uprisings in North American history.

\$21.95, 270 pp., paperback, Dec/21

History



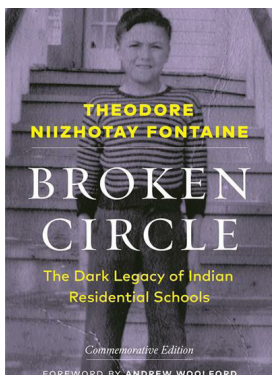
The Acid Room

by Jesse Donaldson &
Erika Dyck
Anvil Press
9781772141863

From the street, New Westminster's Hollywood Hospital didn't look like much. But, between 1957 and 1968, it served as a mecca for alcoholics, anxiety patients, and unhappy couples, its unorthodox methods boasting a success rate of 50–80%, and attracting scores of celebrity patients. Those same methods would eventually bring about the facility's downfall. Because, for the better part of a decade, Hollywood Hospital was the site of more than 6000 supervised LSD trips.

\$18.00, 128 pp., paperback, Mar/22

Biography/Autobiography



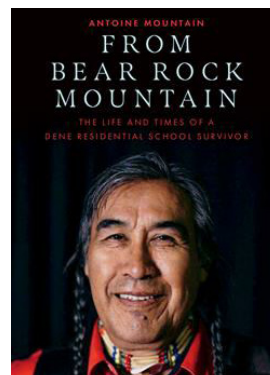
Broken Circle: The Dark Legacy of Indian Residential Schools

by Theodore Fontaine
Heritage House
Publishing
9781772034158

A new commemorative edition of Theodore Fontaine's powerful, groundbreaking memoir of survival and healing after years of residential school abuse. Originally published in 2010, *Broken Circle: The Dark Legacy of Indian Residential Schools* chronicles the impact of Theodore Fontaine's harrowing experiences at Fort Alexander and Assiniboia Indian Residential Schools.

\$24.95, 224 pp., paperback, May/22

Biography/Autobiography



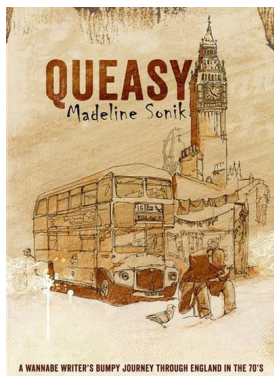
From Bear Rock Mountain

by Antoine Bear Rock
Mountain
Brindle & Glass,
an imprint of
TouchWood Editions
9781927366882

In this poetic, poignant memoir, Dene artist and social activist Antoine Mountain paints an unforgettable picture of his journey from residential school to art school — and his path to healing. While reconnecting to that which had been taken from him, he had a disturbing and painful revelation of the bitter depths of colonialism and its legacy of cultural genocide. Mountain shares this moving, personal story of healing and the reclamation of his Dene identity.

\$25.00, 416 pp., paperback, May/22

Biography/Autobiography



Queasy

by Madeline Sonik
Anvil Press
9781772141894

The award-winning author of *Afflictions & Departures* turns her kaleidoscopic lens on England in the 1970s in *Queasy*, a series of linked memoirs. While still grieving her father's death and the end of her first romantic relationship, Madeline Sonik moved with her mother from Windsor, Ontario to the seaside village of Ilfracombe in North Devon, England. It was in this unlikely crucible of hope and despair, of promise and discord where the author found the sustenance to fuel her development as a person and as a writer.

\$20.00, 320 pp., paperback, Apr/22

Biography/Autobiography



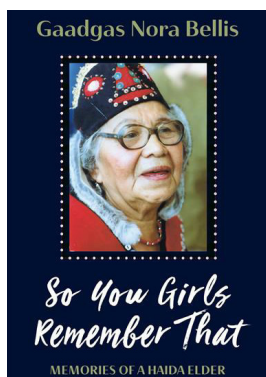
Return to Solitude

by Grant Lawrence
Harbour Publishing
9781550179712

It's been over a decade since renowned broadcaster and indie rock musician Grant Lawrence launched his writing career with the award-winning *Adventures in Solitude*, yet some things never change — including the winding Sunshine Coast Highway, close calls at the BC Ferries ticket office and carsick children. But this time, Lawrence returns as a husband and father, not as the vomiting and nerdy kid dragged along by his athletic and unflappable parents.

\$26.95, 264 pp., paperback, Apr/22

Biography/Autobiography



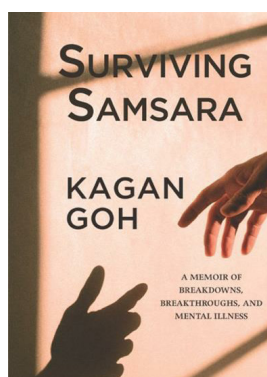
So You Girls Remember That

by Gaadgas Nora Bellis & Jenny Nelson
Harbour Publishing
9781550179774

Collected wisdoms, reflections and stories from Indigenous Elder Naanii Nora of the Haida Nation. *So You Girls Remember That* is an oral history of a Haida Elder, Naanii Nora, who lived from 1902 to 1997. A collaborative effort, this project was initiated and guided by Charlie Bellis and Maureen McNamara and was years in the making.

\$22.95, 240 pp., paperback, Apr/22

Biography/Autobiography



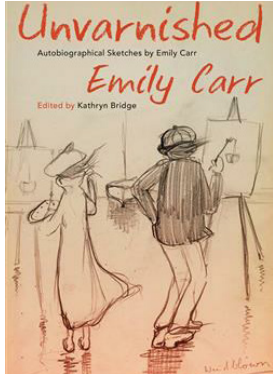
Surviving Samsara

by Kagan Goh
Caitlin Press
9781773860329

In Kagan Goh's debut memoir, he recounts his struggles with manic depression, breaking the silence around mental illness. From an honest and personal perspective, *Surviving Samsara* traces Goh's experiences as he wanders through the highs of mania, the terrors of psychosis, and the lows of depression. From the welfare office to the hospital ward and many places in between, Goh struggles to discern the difference between mental health breakdowns and spiritual breakthroughs.

\$22.95, 160 pp., paperback, Oct/21

Biography/Autobiography



Unvarnished: Autobiographical Sketches by Emily Carr

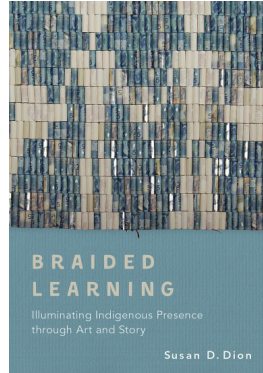
by Emily Carr & Kathryn
Bridge

Royal BC Museum
9780772679642

Culled from the handwritten pages in old-fashioned scribblers and almost-forgotten typescripts amid drafts for her published stories, *Unvarnished* features among the last unpublished and highly personal writings of the iconic Canadian author and artist Emily Carr. This highly readable manuscript edited by Royal BC Museum curator emerita Kathryn Bridge and illustrated with sketches and photographs from the BC Archives spans nearly four decades, from 1899 to 1944.

\$24.95, 272 pp., paperback, Dec/21

Social Science



Braided Learning: Illuminating Indigenous Presence through Art and Story

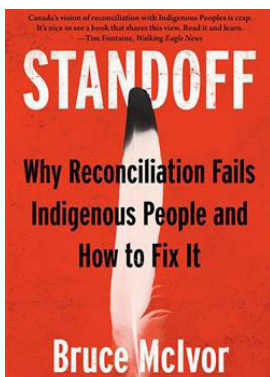
by Susan D. Dion

UBC Press
9780774880794

In *Braided Learning*, Susan Dion shares her approach to engaging with Indigenous histories and perspectives. Using the power of stories and artwork, Dion offers respectful ways to learn from and teach about challenging topics including settler-colonialism, treaties, the Indian Act, residential schools, and the Sixties Scoop. Informed by Indigenous pedagogy, *Braided Learning* draws on Indigenous knowledge to make sense of a difficult past, decode unjust conditions in the present, and work toward a more equitable future.

\$29.95, 260 pp., paperback, Jun/22

Social Science



Standoff: Why Reconciliation Fails Indigenous People and How to Fix It

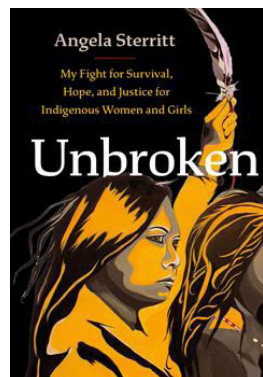
by Bruce McIvor

Nightwood Editions
9780889714205

Faced with a constant stream of news reports of standoffs and confrontations, Canada's "reconciliation project" has obviously gone off the rails. In this series of concise and thoughtful essays, lawyer and historian Bruce McIvor explains why reconciliation with Indigenous peoples is failing and what needs to be done to fix it. Widely known as a passionate advocate for Indigenous rights, McIvor reports from the front lines of legal and political disputes that have gripped the nation.

\$21.95, 208 pp., paperback, Nov/21

Social Science



Unbroken

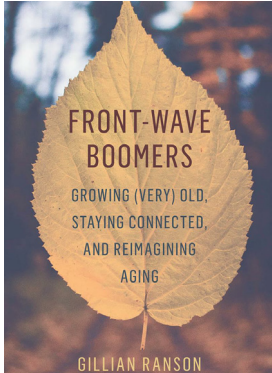
by Angela Sterritt

Greystone Books
9781771648165

Unbroken is a remarkable work of memoir and investigative journalism focusing on missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls, written by an award-winning Gitksan journalist who survived life on the streets against all odds. As a Gitksan teenager navigating life on the streets, Angela Sterritt wrote in her journal to help her survive and find her place in the world. Now an acclaimed journalist, she writes for major news outlets to push for justice and to light a path for Indigenous women, girls, and survivors.

\$34.95, 312 pp., hardcover, Sep/22

Health/Sport



Front-Wave Boomers: Growing (Very) Old, Staying Connected, and Reimagining Aging

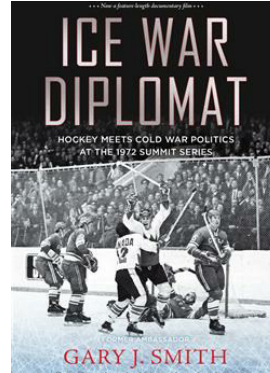
by Gillian Ranson

On Point Press, an imprint of UBC Press | 9780774890502

In this timely book, journalist and sociologist Gillian Ranson, a front-wave boomer herself, investigates what the oldest boomers are doing to prepare for old age. Just as the baby boomer generation transformed life for teenagers and youth in the 1960s, they now have a chance to reimagine a better way to grow old. They are on the brink of life changes that will challenge everyone — family, friends, and the health care system too. Their stories, told here with insight and empathy, hold lessons for us all.

\$22.95, 196 pp., paperback, May/22

Health/Sport



Ice War Diplomat

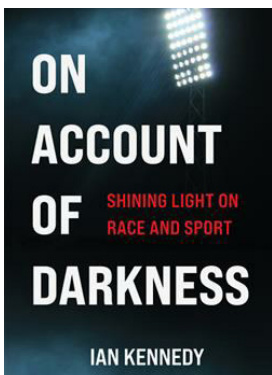
by Gary J. Smith

Douglas & McIntyre | 9781771623179

Marking the 50th anniversary of the historic Summit Series, here is the incredible story of an unlikely political stage — the hockey rink — where a Cold War, and the threat of nuclear annihilation, is no less important than a power play in the final minute. Tasked with finding common ground and building friendships between the world's two largest countries and arctic neighbours, a young Canadian diplomat finds himself on his first overseas assignment in Moscow.

\$26.95, 336 pp., paperback, Apr/22

Health/Sport



On Account of Darkness: Shining Light on Race and Sport

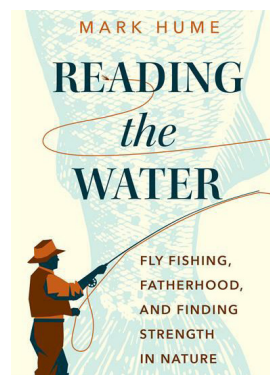
by Ian Kennedy

Tidewater Press | 9781990160103

For marginalized athletes past and present, achievement can bring celebrity without equality and recognition without opportunity. In many ways, Ontario's Chatham-Kent region is a microcosm of Canadian multiculturalism. The history of sport in the region is emblematic of the challenges that have confronted generations of non-white athletes nationwide.

\$21.95, 264 pp., paperback, May/22

Health/Sport



Reading the Water

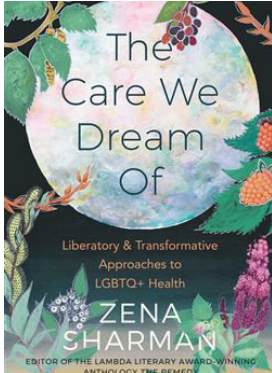
by Mark Hume

Greystone Books | 9781771645690

Fishing was Mark Hume's passion since he was a young boy, a lifeline through a childhood marked by his family's frequent moves. When he became a father, he knew he wanted to pass on his love of water, fishing, and the natural world to his daughters. He discovered that fly fishing and fatherhood require many of the same skills: patience, flexibility, and the knowledge of when to reel in and when to let go.

\$34.95, 288 pp., hardcover, May/22

Health/Sport



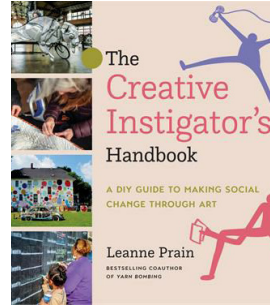
The Care We Dream Of

by Zena Sharman
Arsenal Pulp Press |
9781551528601

What if you could trust in getting the health care you need in ways that felt good and helped you thrive? What if the health system honoured and valued queer and trans people's lives, bodies, and expertise? What if LGBTQ+ communities led and organized our own health care as a form of mutual aid? What if every aspect of our health care was rooted in a commitment to our healing, pleasure, and liberation? LGBTQ+ health care doesn't look like this today, but it could.

\$22.95, 352 pp., paperback, Oct/21

Art/Craft/Cooking



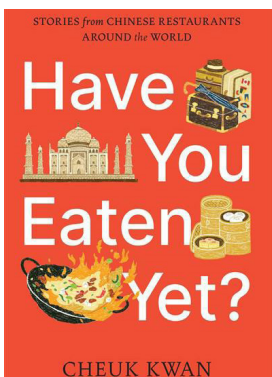
Creative Instigator's Handbook

by Leanne Prain
Arsenal Pulp Press |
9781551528755

From the co-creator of the seminal craftivism book *Yarn Bombing*, a guide for creatives to making impactful, socially engaged art projects. Are you a creative (aspiring or otherwise) who is curious about how you can apply your skills to activist, socially engaged art projects? Whether you paint, sew, sing, build, weld, or rhyme, *The Creative Instigator's Handbook* explores how to take that big project you've been dreaming about and actually make it happen.

\$27.95, 272 pp., paperback, Apr/22

Art/Craft/Cooking



Have You Eaten Yet?

by Cheuk Kwan
Douglas & McIntyre
9781771623155

From Haifa, Israel, to Cape Town, South Africa, Chinese entrepreneurs and restaurateurs have brought delicious Chinese food across the globe. Unravelling a complex history of cultural migration and world politics, Cheuk Kwan narrates a fascinating story of culture and place, ultimately revealing how an excellent meal always tells an even better story. Dotting even the most remote landscapes, family-run Chinese restaurants are global icons of immigration, community and delicious food.

\$24.95, 272 pp., paperback, Jan/22

Art/Craft/Cooking



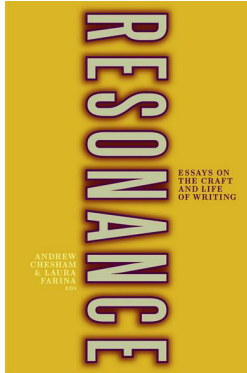
Making a Chaputs: The Teachings and Responsibilities of a Canoe Maker

by Joe Martin & Alan L. Hoover
Royal BC Museum
9780772680273

A rich visual testament to the practical and cultural power of the dugout canoe, balanced in its description of meaning and method. Tla-o-qui-aht master canoe maker Joe Martin, in collaboration with former museum curator Alan Hoover, describes the meaning and method behind one of the most vivid and memorable symbols of the Northwest Coast: the dugout canoe.

\$24.95, 96 pp., paperback, Jun/22

Art/Craft/Cooking



Resonance

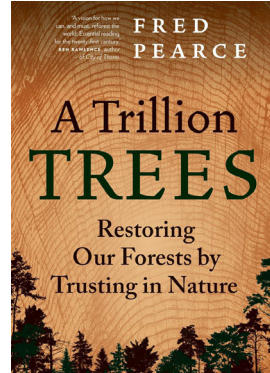
by Andrew Chesha &
Laura Farina

Anvil Press
9781772141849

Through forty-two personal essays, *Resonance: Essays on the Craft and Life of Writing* brings together insights from writers and publishers across Canada on the practices that fuel their work, and invites readers to join the conversation through a series of engaging writing prompts. The essays collected here include strategies for pre-writing, writing and revision, as well as thoughts on the writing life and the world of writing.

\$22.00, 224 pp., paperback, Feb/22

Nature



A Trillion Trees

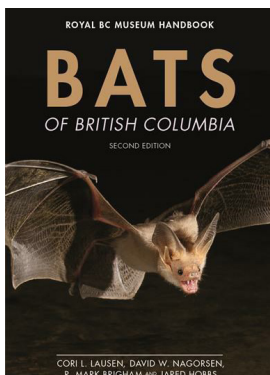
by Fred Pearce

Greystone Books
9781771649407

A powerful book about the decline and recovery of the world's forests—with a provocative argument for their survival. In *A Trillion Trees*, veteran environmental journalist Fred Pearce takes readers on a whirlwind journey through some of the most spectacular forests around the world. Along the way, he charts the extraordinary pace of forest destruction, and explores why some are beginning to recover.

\$36.95, 352 pp., hardcover, Apr/22

Nature



Bats of British Columbia

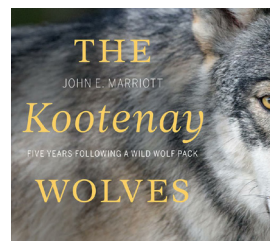
by Cori Lausen & David
Nagorsen

Royal BC Museum
9780772679932

Bats live on every continent except Antarctica and in virtually every type of habitat, from desert to forest. With more than 1,400 species worldwide, bats fill important ecological roles around the globe by controlling insect populations, pollinating plants, dispersing seeds and even providing humans with medicines. Yet despite their importance to the planet's ecosystems, there remains more misinformation than fact and more fear than respect for these diminutive guardians of the night.

\$34.95, 384 pp., paperback, Mar/22

Nature



The Kootenay Wolves: Five Years Following a Wild Wolf Pack

by John E. Marriott

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Mountain Books
9781771604949

A spectacularly illustrated photography book full of behavioural observations and wolf tales that will engage those interested in the state of wild wolves in North America. *The Kootenay Wolves* chronicles professional wildlife photographer John E. Marriott's tenacious efforts hiking, snowshoeing, and hiding silently in camouflage for hundreds of days to document these wary wolves and their tenuous hold in a home range rife with danger.

\$45.00, 176 pp., hardcover, May/22

Photography



Alone Together: A Pandemic Photo Essay

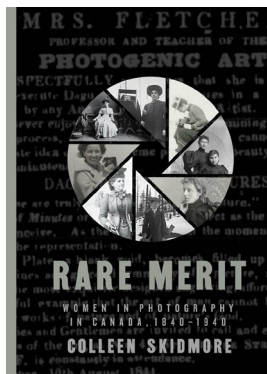
by Leah Hennel & Shelley
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9781771605632

Leah Hennel has been documenting Alberta's frontline workers and the COVID-19 patients they care for as an Alberta Health Services staff photographer since the early days of the pandemic. Showcasing the lives of those who refused to give up in the face of adversity, Hennel's photographs beautifully illustrate how citizens, doctors, nurses, and patients in Alberta have adapted and found safe new ways to celebrate, socialize, and work during a time of global chaos.

\$32.00, 252 pp., paperback, May/22

Photography



Rare Merit: Women in Photography in Canada, 1840- 1940

by Colleen Skidmore

UBC Press
9780774867054

Rare Merit illuminates the impact of women as portraitists, travel documentarians, photojournalists, fine artists, hobbyists, and printers in the early years of photography in Canada. *Rare Merit* is a beautifully illustrated and astute examination of women photographers in Canada as it took shape in the nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries. Throughout, the camera was both a witness to the colonialism, capitalism, and gendered and racialized social organization, and a protagonist.

\$39.95, 368 pp., paperback, Jun/22

Photography



Spirits in the Sky: Northern Lights Photography

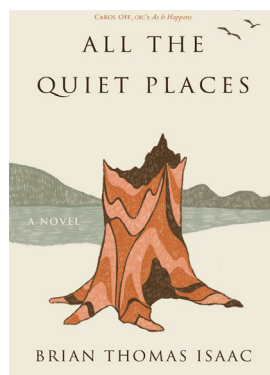
by Paul Zizka

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Mountain Books
9781771604192

A beautiful collection of colourful images from the brilliant and inspiring night sky of the Northern Hemisphere. Few natural phenomena compare to the drama, surprise, and beauty of the northern lights. Witnessing their dance across the sky is a magical and unforgettable experience. Capturing the aurora borealis with a camera, though, takes careful planning and persistence, an understanding of the science, attention to the data and conditions, and a dose of luck.

\$25.00, 192 pp., paperback, May/22

Fiction



All the Quiet Places

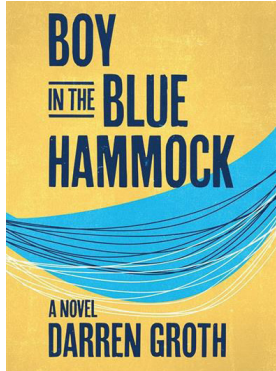
by Brian Thomas Isaac

Brindle & Glass, an
imprint of TouchWood
Editions 9781990071027

Brian Isaac's powerful debut novel *All the Quiet Places* is the coming-of-age story of Eddie Toma, an Indigenous (Syilx) boy, told through the young narrator's wide-eyed observations of the world around him. It's 1956, and six-year-old Eddie Toma lives with his mother, Grace, and his little brother, Lewis, near the Salmon River on the far edge of the Okanagan Indian Reserve in the British Columbia Southern Interior.

\$22.00, 288 pp., paperback, Oct/21

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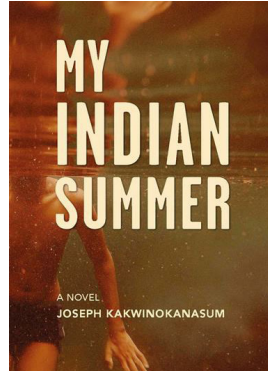
Boy in the Blue Hammock

by Darren Groth
Nightwood Editions
9780889714267

In a time of isolation and scarcity, a regressive regime rules with absolute power, turning neighbour against neighbour, and crushing dissidence with deadly force. A microcosm of this monstrous time: the tiny Pacific Northwest town of Gilder. Kasper — fifteen, intellectually disabled, limited ability to speak — has survived the slaying of his family. But Kasper is not alone. Tao — failed service dog turned family pet—has also survived. Tao understands he has a duty: guide Kasper to safety.

\$22.95, 208 pp., paperback, Apr/22

Fiction



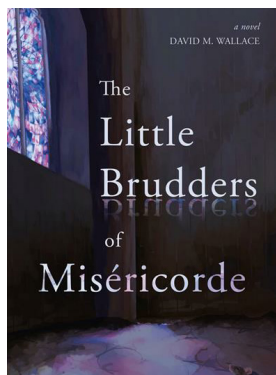
My Indian Summer: A Novel

by Joseph Kakwinokanasum
Tidewater Press
9781990160127

Twelve-year-old Hunter Frank may be getting out of Red Rock sooner than he hoped. For Hunter, the summer of '79 begins with his mother returning home only to collect the last two months' welfare cheques, leaving her three children to fend for themselves. When his older sister escapes and his brother goes to fight forest fires, Hunter is on his own, with occasional care coming from a trio of elders — his kookums — and his two best friends.

\$22.95, 240 pp., paperback, Sep/22

Fiction



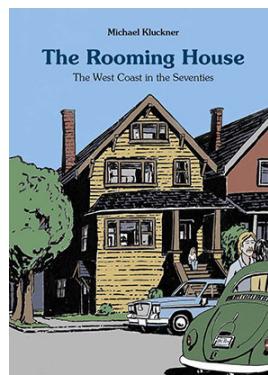
The Little Brudders of Miséricorde: A Novel

by David M. Wallace
Tidewater Press
9781990160080

Man and mouse: comrades who together navigate a world of saints and sinners, and crimes both real and imagined. Spence is lost — the brief optimism of his early retirement and bold move from Vancouver to Montréal has devolved into a lonely round of French classes, winter cycling and watering his absent daughter's houseplants. When a mouse moves into his Notre-Dame-de-Grâce apartment uninvited, Spence welcomes the company and the two form an unlikely friendship.

\$21.95, 278 pp., paperback, Mar/22

Fiction



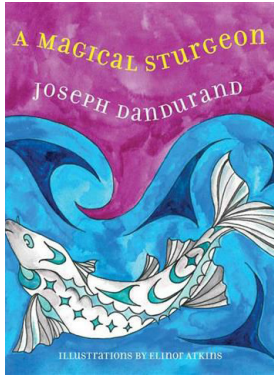
The Rooming House: The West Coast in the Seventies

by Michael Kluckner
Midtown Press
9781988242460

In the 1960s and early '70s, thousands of youths were on the road, hitchhiking across Canada and the USA and travelling through Europe, living in rooming houses in cities like Vancouver and in communes in the country. Their individual stories played out on a canvas stretched across the frame of world events including Vietnam, Woodstock, Watergate, and the emerging environmental movement, often in a climate of idealism, protest, and anger.

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Juvenile Fiction



A Magical Sturgeon

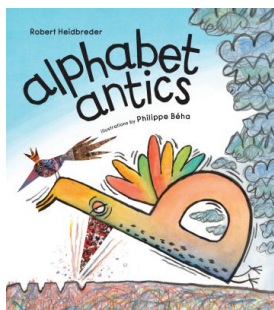
by Joseph Dandurand & Elinor Atkins

Nightwood Editions
9780889713901

Written and illustrated in the tradition of the Kwantlen people, Joseph Dandurand's second book is an endearing tale of two sisters and their connection with nature. The sturgeon, spirit of the great river, eludes human fishers until two young sisters neglect to follow their mother's instructions. What follows provides a moving exploration of the importance of sharing and kinship with all other living things.

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Juvenile Fiction



alphabet antics

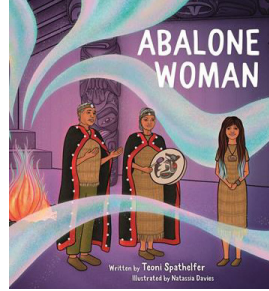
by Robert Heidbreder & Philippe Beha

Tradewind Books
9781926890388

With whimsical rhymes and illustrations, *alphabet antics* takes young children on a delightful romp through the playful shapes of the lowercase letters. Revel in the antics of these wily lowercase characters in this lively and unique alphabet book.

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Juvenile Fiction



Abalone Woman

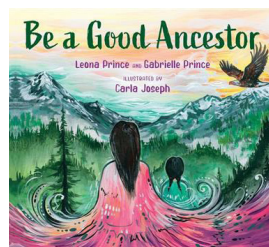
by Teoni Spathelfer & Natassia Davies

Heritage House
9781772034110

A frightening dream inspires Little Wolf to preserve her Indigenous culture and to teach her daughters their classmates to be proud of their heritage. Throughout her life, Little Wolf has been troubled by the injustice she sees all around her. Told with powerful imagery and symbolism, *Abalone Woman* is the third book in the Little Wolf series, which presents themes of racism, trauma, and family unity through relatable, age-appropriate narratives.

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Be a Good Ancestor

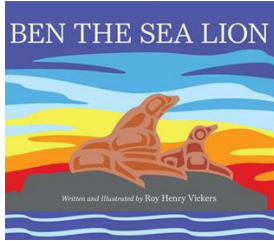
by Leona Prince & Gabrielle Prince

Orca Book Publishers
9781459831407

Rooted in Indigenous teachings, this stunning picture book encourages readers of all ages to consider the ways in which they live in connection to the world around them and to think deeply about their behaviors. Addressing environmental issues, animal welfare, self-esteem and self-respect, and the importance of community, the authors deliver a poignant and universal message in an accessible way: Be a good ancestor to the world around you.

\$21.95, 32 pp., hardcover, May/22

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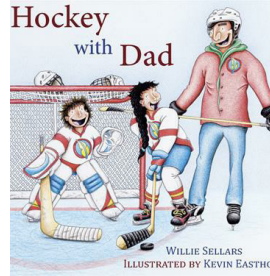
Ben the Sea Lion

by Roy Henry Vickers
Harbour Publishing
9781550179736

Tsimshian storyteller and artist Roy Henry Vickers shares an adventure from his childhood in the Indigenous village of Kitkatla, on BC's north coast. When Uncle Johnny accidentally catches an orphaned sea lion pup in his fishing net, young Roy and his cousin Bussy take responsibility for nursing the tiny creature back to health. Fifteen original illustrations by Roy Henry Vickers accompany the text, capturing the beauty of the West Coast and the richness of village life.

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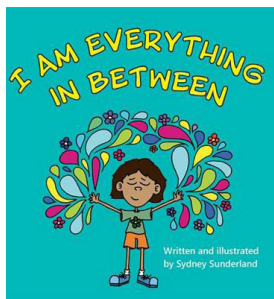
Hockey With Dad

by Willie Sellars & Kevin Easthope
Caitlin Press
9781987915808

The highly anticipated follow-up to Willie Sellars' award-winning *Dipnetting with Dad*, in *Hockey with Dad*, Sellars continues the adventures of Little Brother as he grows and learns about the importance of hockey to his Secwépemc community. Big Sister's hockey team has worked hard toward the most important game of the season. When the team goalie gets injured, Little Brother excitedly steps onto the ice. Can he and Sister make the community proud?

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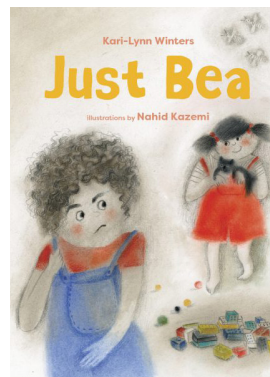
I am Everything In Between

by Sydney Sunderland
Rebel Mountain Press
9781989996065

Sometimes it's not as simple as being a boy or a girl. *I Am Everything In Between* highlights kids who may not fit into stereotypical gender ideals, and celebrates how they do identify by sending positive messages about gender identity. This book teaches children that regardless of biological gender, it's OK to feel like a boy, or a girl, or even both!

\$13.95, 32 pp., paperback, Mar/22

Juvenile Fiction



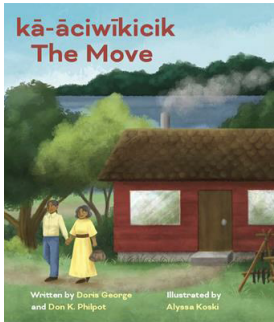
Just Bea

by Kari-Lynn Winter & Gracey Zhang
Tradewind Books
9781926890326

Bea's big sister is so annoyed with her mischievous behaviour that she wants Bea gone. But when she cannot find Bea anywhere, she grows to regret her wish.

\$21.95, 32 pp., hardcover, Jun/22

Juvenile Fiction



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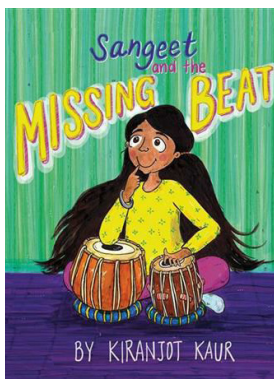
by Doris George & Don K. Philpot

Heritage House
9781772034097

A magical children's picture book, written in Cree and English, depicting the transformation of a barren landscape into a rich natural world where an elderly couple can spend their remaining days. Rooted in the historical displacement and relocation of members of the Chemawawin First Nation from their ancestral homeland, *The Move* is a bilingual story of two Cree Elders adjusting to life in their new environment.

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Juvenile Fiction



Sangeet and the Missing Beat

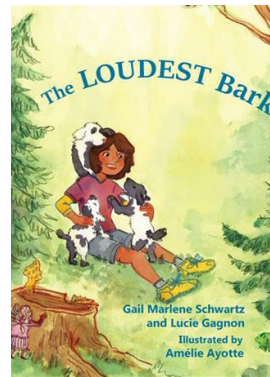
by Kiranjot Kaur

Rebel Mountain Press
9781989996058

Sangeet loves music, and she's good at composing it, too. Her favourite instrument is the tabla. One day, Sangeet hears all kinds of noises everywhere and together, they have the most incredible beat. But when she tries to play it on her tabla — something is missing! Will Sangeet be able to find her Missing Beat?

\$13.95, 32 pp., paperback, Mar/22

Juvenile Fiction



The Loudest Bark

by Gail Marlene Schwartz
& Lucie Gagnon

Rebel Mountain Press
9781989996034

Samuel knows that their real name is Simone, but things at their house are too quiet to think about how to tell their parents. When Chloe the costume designer moves in across the street with a dog about to have puppies, life becomes bigger, more colourful, and louder. And so does Simone.

\$19.95, 36 pp., hardcover, Oct/21

Juvenile Fiction



Sitting Shiva

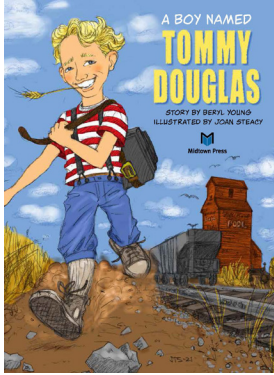
by Erin Silver & Michelle
Theodore

Orca Book Publishers
9781459827721

A little girl grieves the loss of her mother, but she can't grieve alone. When her friends and family arrive at her house to sit shiva, laden with cakes and stories, she refuses to come downstairs. But the laughter and memories gradually bring her into the fold, where she is comforted by her community. By the end of the book, she feels stronger and more nourished, and she understands the beautiful tradition. Then, when she sees her father sitting alone, she is able to comfort him in his time of need.

\$21.95, 32 pp., hardcover, May/22

Juvenile Nonfiction



A Boy Named Tommy Douglas

by Beryl Young & Joan Stacey

Midtown Press
9781988242415

Tommy Douglas wasn't from a wealthy family, or big for his age as a boy. But he was inspired by a tragic childhood accident, and never forgot the other unfortunate children whose parents couldn't afford to pay surgeons. He became a fiery politician, who is known today as the Father of Medicare, and acknowledged as our greatest Canadian. Here is the little-known story of his dream, which eventually made an important difference in the lives of every child and adult in Canada!

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Juvenile Nonfiction



Drum from the Heart

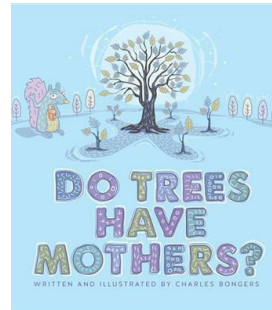
by Ren Louie & Karlene Harvey

Medicine Wheel
Education 9781989122884

When he is gifted a handmade drum by his mother, Ren learns the teachings of the drum that she also passes down to him. Ren discovers that through this special drum, he is able to connect to his culture and find a confidence in his voice to joyfully share in singing the traditional songs of his Nuuchah-nulth Nation.

\$16.99, 34 pp., paperback, May/22

Juvenile Nonfiction



Do Trees Have Mothers?

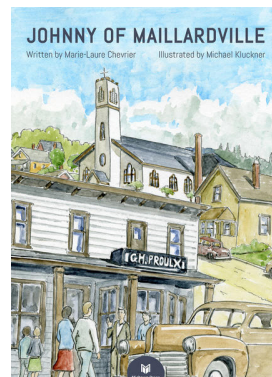
by Charles Bongers

Douglas & McIntyre
9781771623254

A wonder-filled picture book inspired by the science of trees. With whimsical art and gentle text, *Do Trees Have Mothers?* translates scientific knowledge about the kinship structures of the forest into a beautiful and affirming story about how trees nurture the young. Discover all the ways in which a mother tree protects and nourishes the baby trees of the forest under-story, and show young children what it means to care for a community, and for our environment and the earth.

\$19.95, 32 pp., hardcover, Apr/22

Juvenile Nonfiction



Johnny of Maillardville

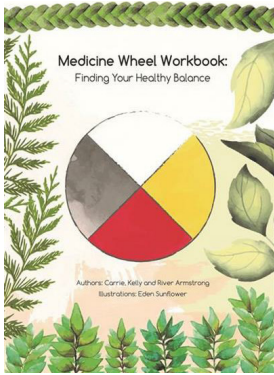
by Marie-Laure Chevrier & Michael Kluckner

Midtown Press
9781988242422

Johnny of Maillardville chronicles the arrival of a group of French-Canadian lumber workers from the Ottawa region in 1909. They were recruited by the Western Lumber Company's mill in Coquitlam and settled above the Mill in an area they called Maillardville. Its main character is Jean-Baptiste "Johnny" Dicaire Jr., a pioneer in the foundation of this French-Canadian enclave.

\$15.95, 116 pp., paperback, Nov/21

Juvenile Nonfiction



Medicine Wheel Workbook: Finding Your Healthy Balance

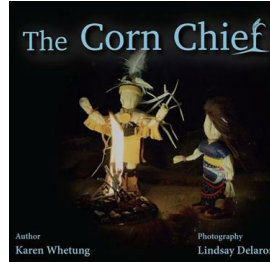
by Carrie Armstrong & Eden Sunflower

Medicine Wheel
Education 9781989122778

Many Indigenous cultures on Turtle Island recognize the Medicine Wheel as a sacred symbol. By understanding the teachings of the Medicine Wheel we can gain a deeper understanding of our holistic health. Through a careful selection of teachings, followed by interactive activities, the Medicine Wheel Workbook: Finding Your Healthy Balance will encourage children to live well and find their healthy balance.

\$19.99, 50 pp., paperback, Mar/22

Juvenile Nonfiction



The Corn Chief

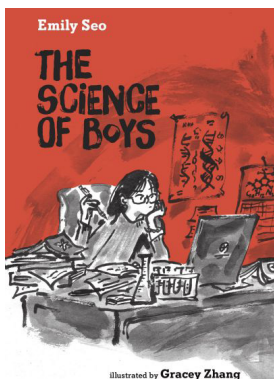
by Karen Whetung & Lindsay Delaronde

Medicine Wheel
Education 9781989122907

With the wizened old chief set to step down, young Linny dreams of being chosen as his replacement. As she struggles to pass his test, Linny learns with the help of her family what it really takes to become chief... in the most unexpected way. This story is told with the help of traditional cornhusk dolls. Cornhusk dolls have been made in some Indigenous cultures since the beginning of corn agriculture more than one thousand years ago, and continue to be made today.

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Juvenile Nonfiction



The Science of Boys

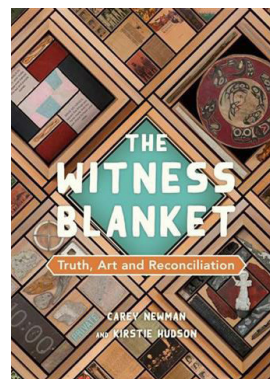
by Emily Seo & Gracey Zhang

Tradewind Books
9781926890371

The shy and studious Emma Sakamoto excels at science. So when a popular girl at school asks for Emma's help in getting a boy she fancies to like her, Emma starts writing The Science of Boys. Can gravity pull a boy into a girl's orbit? Emma applies theories from her favourite subject to a perplexing object—boys, but do people really conform to scientific principles? The results are unpredictable in this heartwarming story about the struggles of fitting in and the complexities of friendship.

\$14.95, 240 pp., paperback, Jun/22

Juvenile Nonfiction



The Witness Blanket: Truth, Art and Reconciliation

by Carey Newman & Kirstie Hudson

Orca Book Publishers
9781459836129

For more than 150 years, thousands of Indigenous children were taken from their families and sent to residential schools across Canada. Artist Carey Newman created the Witness Blanket to make sure that history is never forgotten. The Blanket is a living work of art — a collection of hundreds of objects from those schools. This book is a collection of truths about what happened at those schools, but it's also a beacon of hope and a step on the journey toward reconciliation.

\$24.95, 96 pp., hardcover, Apr/22