

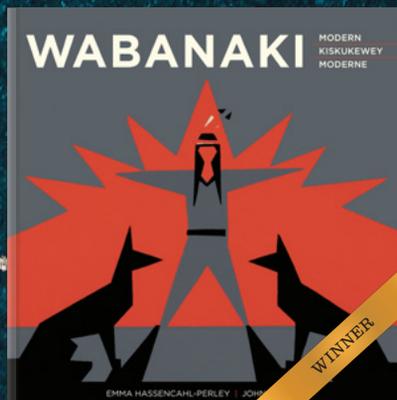


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A large, intense bonfire is the central focus, with bright orange and yellow flames rising from a dark pile of wood. The fire is set in a snowy field at night. In the background, a wooden fence and the dark, bare branches of trees are visible against a deep blue twilight sky. The overall mood is warm and cozy despite the cold setting.

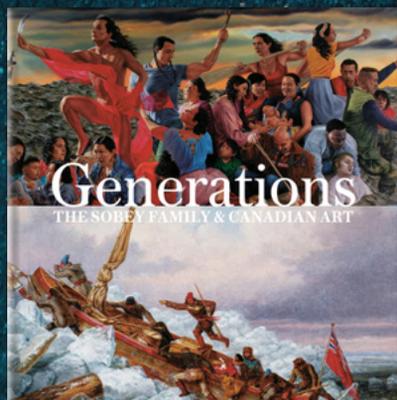
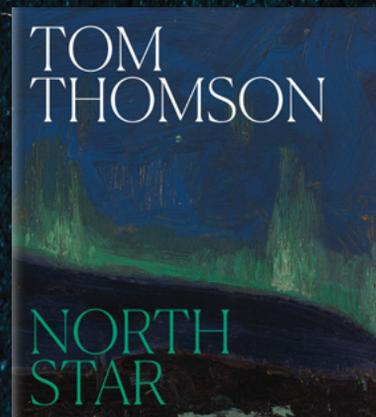
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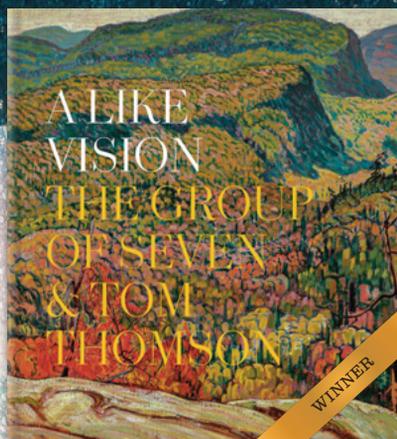
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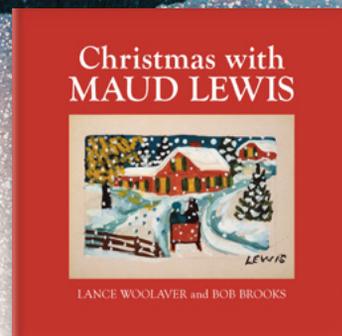


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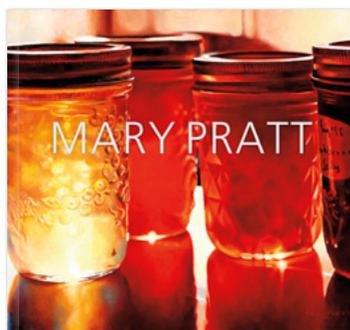
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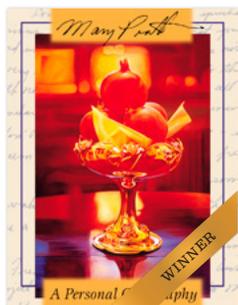


- Koval had complete access to Pratt's archives, much of which has never before been published.
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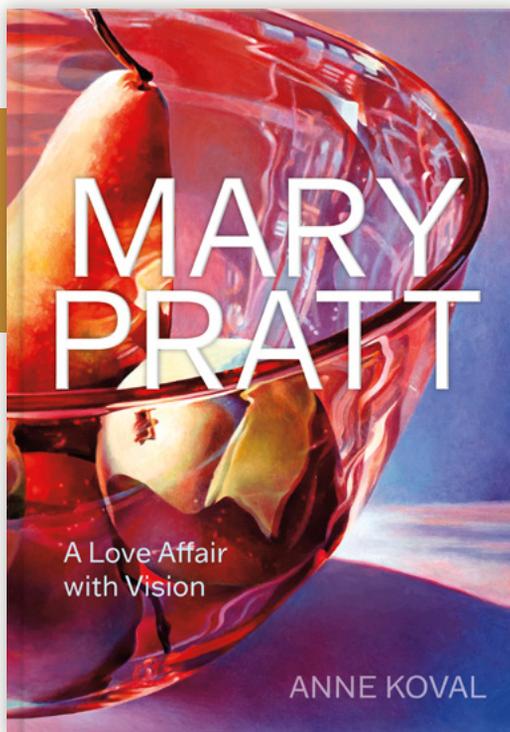
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Mary Pratt
A Love Affair with Vision
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Mary Pratt's art has captivated millions of Canadians. Her luminescent paintings capture reality in a way that few artists have been able to achieve — the chip in a glass bowl, the play of light across a dish-strewn supper table, the vulnerability of a naked woman. Replete with symbolism, Pratt's work elevates the traditional still life by transforming the everyday into the iconic.

Art historian Anne Koval wrote *Mary Pratt: A Love Affair with Vision* in close consultation with Pratt. The book is informed by extensive interviews with the artist, and her family, friends, and colleagues and by unprecedented access to Pratt's archival holdings at Mount Allison University. This in-depth study of Pratt's life and work explores the complex issues of gender, feminism, and realism in Canadian art, resulting in a richly layered biography of an artist who redefined the visual culture of her period and whose art and life intersect in varied and surprising ways.

ANNE KOVAL is Professor of Art History at Mount Allison University and a curator of historical and contemporary art. She has published on artists as diverse as James McNeill Whistler, Anna Torma, and Mary Pratt. Koval collaborated with Mary Pratt and her family while writing the biography.

30 MARY PRATT



Mary West in red velvet gown, undated
(Family of Mary Pratt)

Around this time, William West was elected to the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick as Attorney General and later became a judge for the provincial Supreme Court.⁶³ Despite her father's prominent reputation, Mary's parents led a relatively quiet life, and as avowed teetotalers, they never fit into the upper echelons of Fredericton society.⁶⁴ Yet, the location of their home on the prestigious Waterloo Row, resulted in Mary and her sister often being teased by classmates for living on "snob alley." As a teenager Mary rebelled against her parents and grandmother by "walking barefoot downtown in Fredericton, kissing boys on the steps of my father's house, thumbing my nose at the neighbours who hid behind curtains to watch." She later admits to "throwing shoes at my father, hurling sharp insults at my mother."⁶⁵ Increasingly independent, she worked during the summer months as a recreation instructor in the "tot lots," part of the well-run park system in Fredericton. Pratt recalls, "As a tot lot instructor I was paid \$7.50 a week. No holidays — I couldn't have had a better preparation for the life I'd lead" —alluding to her later role as mother to four children.⁶⁶

Following graduation from high school in 1953, Mary studied fine arts at Mount Allison University, a few hours' drive from her hometown. She completed her three-year certificate but delayed finishing her Bachelor of Fine Arts to marry her classmate

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(above) Mary Pratt, *Fredericton (Waterloo Row)*, 1972,
oil on Masonite, 75.8 × 117.2 cm, Private collection
(right) Mary West and her father, William West, Waterloo Row,
photograph, c. 1948 (Family of Mary Pratt)



Christopher Pratt, *Mary Pratt with fish*, undated (Family of Mary Pratt)

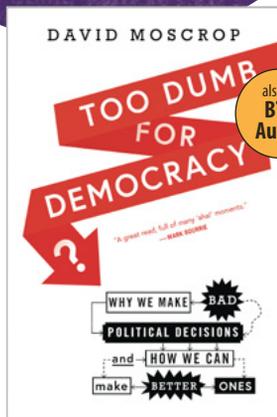
INTERLUDE 4

FISH ARE THE BEGINNINGS
OF LIFE FOR US

I looked into his eyes
which were far larger than mine
but shallower, and yellowed,
the irises backed and packed
with tarnished tinfoil
seen through the lenses
of old scratched isinglass.
They shifted a little, but not
to return my stare.
— It was more like the tipping
of an object toward the light.
— Elizabeth Bishop, excerpt from "The Fish"

The violence inherent in Pratt's *Service Station* (1978) is a theme she revisits in her painting *Fish Head in Steel Sink* (1983). Yet, despite the intensity of the fish's severed head, the work mitigates this stark reality to become a thing of beauty. In this, Pratt shares a sensibility with the American poet Elizabeth Bishop. Both poet and painter had acute skills of observation, as Bishop's "tarnished tinfoil" of the fish's eye and the glazed stare of Pratt's fish head evince. In the poem's line, "It was more like the tipping/of an object toward the light,"⁷² mere description is transcended, like Pratt's illumination of the fish head in the sink. Bishop ends her poem with the line, "And I let the fish go."⁷³ Its simplicity shares a similar conviction to Pratt's own claim that "fish are the beginnings of life for us."⁷⁴

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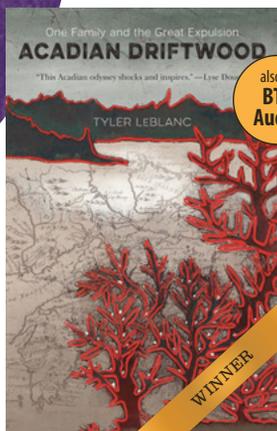


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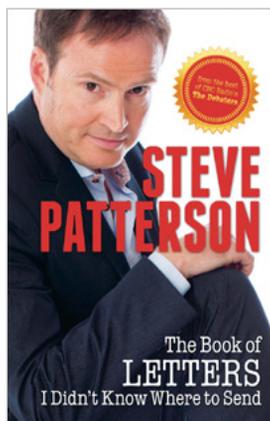
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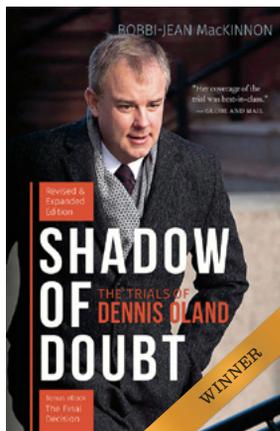
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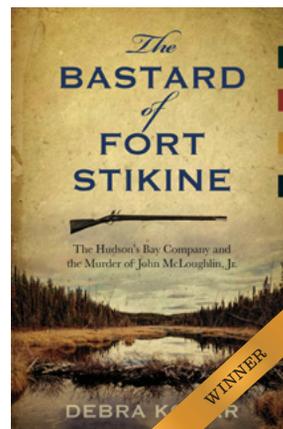


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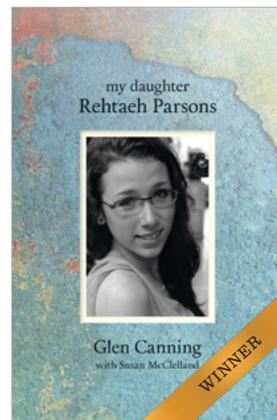
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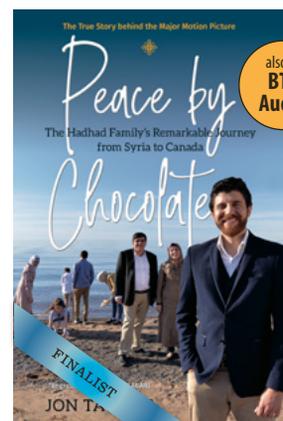
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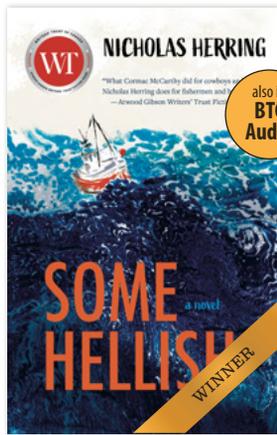
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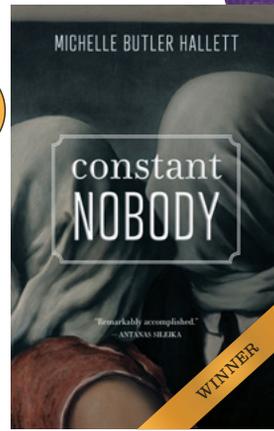
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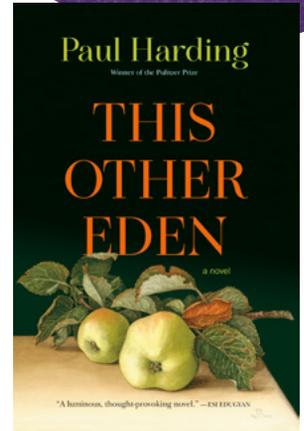
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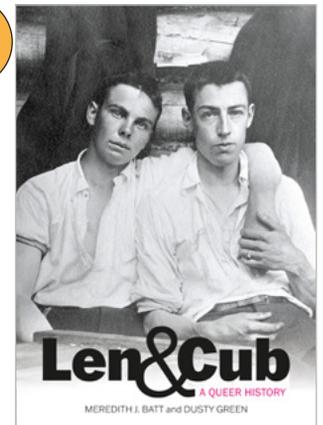
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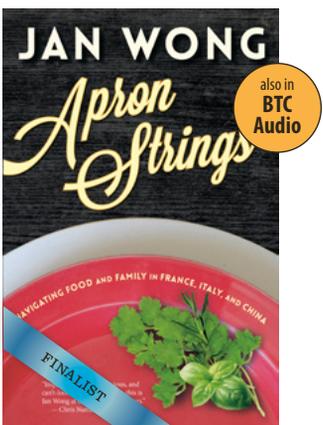
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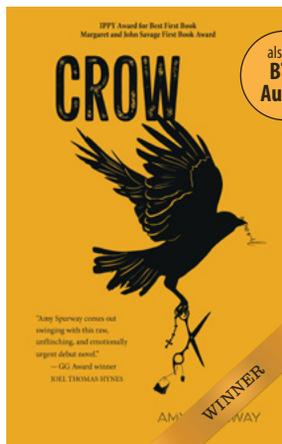
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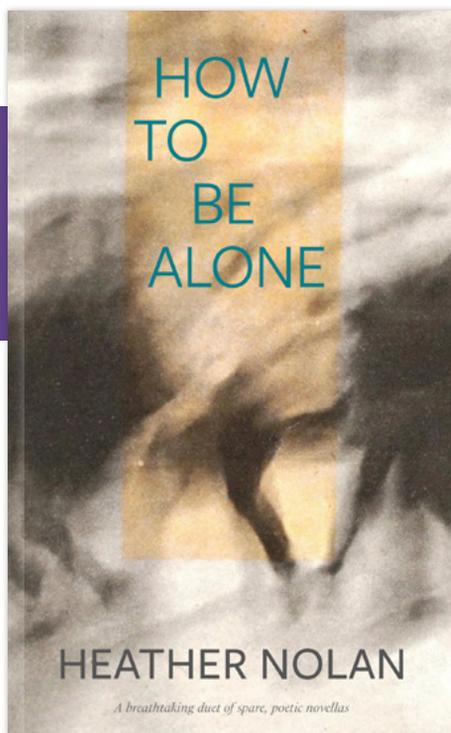
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HEATHER NOLAN (they/them) is a novelist, poet, musician, knitwear designer, and photographer from Ktamqmkuk (Newfoundland). Their novella, *This is Agatha Falling*, was shortlisted for the ReLit Award and longlisted for the BMO Winterset award. Nolan currently lives in St. John's, NL.

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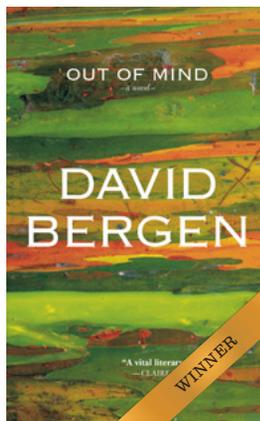
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- Bergen was inspired by his own family's history in Ukraine. His father was born in Ukraine, and his grandfather was a medic in the Russian White Army.
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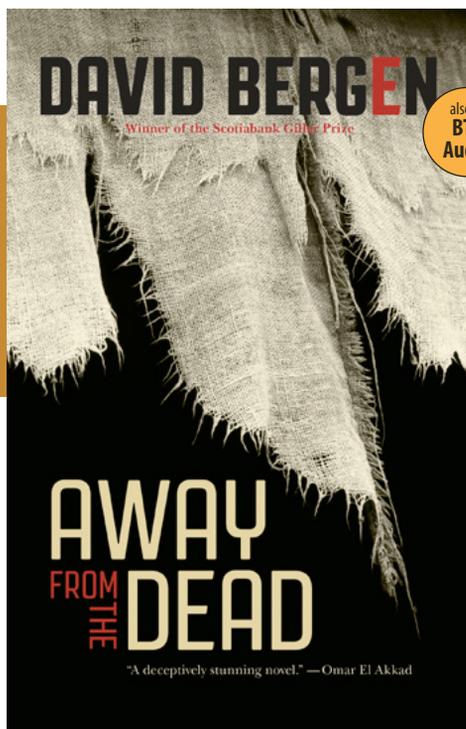
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In this beautifully crafted novel, David Bergen takes us to a place where chaos reigns, where answers come from everywhere and nowhere, and where both the beauty and horror of humanity are on full display.

DAVID BERGEN is the author of numerous acclaimed novels and short-story collections, including *The Time In Between*, winner of the Scotiabank Giller Prize, and *Out of Mind*, winner of the McNally Robinson Book of the Year Award. *Away from the Dead* is his thirteenth book of fiction.

In the summer of 1977 I'd fled a job, a marriage, and a lover on the West Coast of Canada and ended up in Toronto, where I knew no one. Those first months alone were like solitary confinement: like crawling into a hole and pulling the hole in after you. At first, I walked the city, trying this café or that one. Once I stumbled into the red-light district, then on Church Street. I still laugh at the barb one of the girls directed at a john: "Who are you, Bugs Bunny looking for a hole?" It was entertaining and depressing, like the underside of any big city. That August I spent my birthday at McDonald's as a kind of protest against being alone.

In search of human contact, I joined a yoga club. I'm not much good at physical discipline and I didn't last, but while there I read an ad on the notice board. It said simply: "Sufi Summer Camp, North Carolina." It provided an address and invited those interested in Sufism to phone.

For me Sufism meant the writers and the poets: Doris Lessing, Robert Graves, P.K. Page. I'd read Idries Shah's *The Way of the Sufis* and was fascinated. In Victoria, P.K. had become a close friend, and I knew she travelled in the summers to England to spend time with Shah and Lessing. I'd had what William James, in his book *Varieties of Religious Experiences: A Study in Human Nature*, called a natural mystical experience.

Why not Sufi summer camp? I wondered as I contemplated that ad on the message board. I phoned the New York number. The camp was very inexpensive, which I took as a good sign: \$100 a week for room and board. I was told that when I got to Salem, I should take a bus to the Weatherly bus station and then to Deerlake and phone from there. Someone would pick me up. That's all the information I had.

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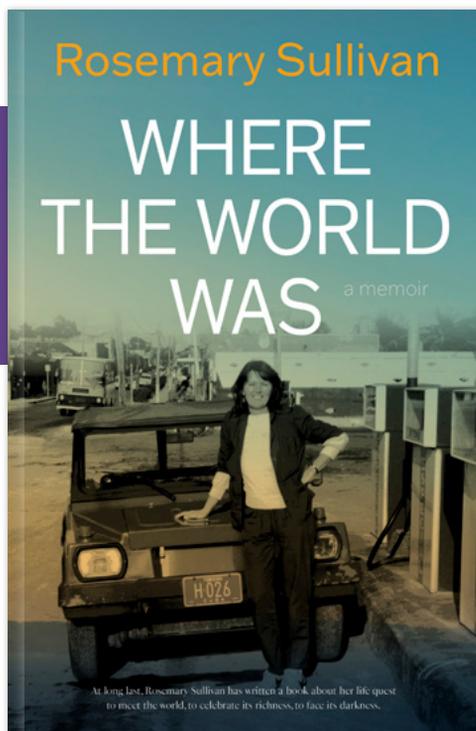
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ROSEMARY SULLIVAN is among Canada's most decorated writers. She has won the Governor General's Award for Non-Fiction, the Hilary Weston Writers' Trust Prize, the BC National Non-Fiction Award, the RBC Charles Taylor Prize, and the International Plutarch Award in Biography. *Where the World Was* is her 16th book. She lives in Toronto.



And so I feel compelled to write our story. I write it to celebrate the achievements of my brother Harry and of my grandfather, a man no one ever talked about when we were growing up but who, like Harry, was an accomplished Black athlete in a time of overt racism. I also write it because the story of my family—a Black family in Canada—has been lived to varying degrees by countless Black Canadians, but sadly and surprisingly, only rarely have such stories been told. Stories of racism in Canada are almost always met with utter astonishment that such cruelties could possibly happen here. Canadians, or at least those who think they know their country’s history, take comfort in the belief that Canada was never as bad for Black people as the United States. Canadians like to believe that we never enslaved people, or lynched them, or segregated them. After the Civil War, the governor of the colony of Vancouver Island, James Douglas, himself the son of a Black woman, urged Black Americans to make Vancouver Island their new home. But Blacks were enslaved in Upper and Lower Canada, and the majority of those who accepted invitations to leave the United States for opportunities in supposedly friendly western provinces ended up returning south.

It is time Canadians knew the truth. This is mine.

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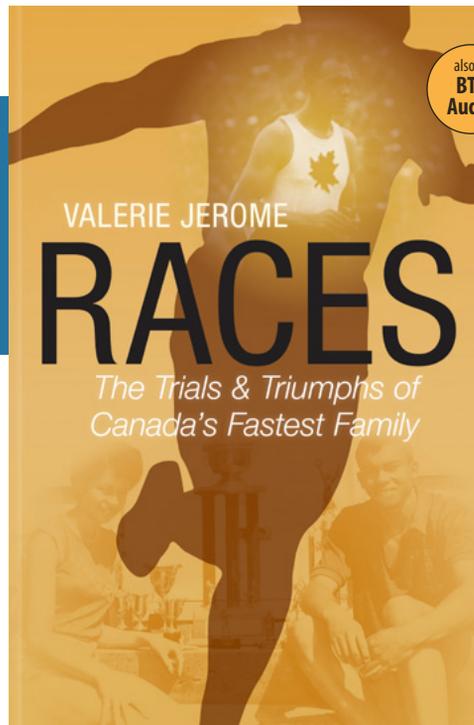
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In the 1960s, Harry Jerome set 7 world records, including the 100-yard dash, earning him the title of the world’s fastest man. His grandfather, John “Army” Howard, was Canada’s first Black Olympian, running in Stockholm in 1912 against nearly impossible odds. Harry’s sister, Valerie, competed for Canada at the 1960 Rome Olympics. With *Races*, Valerie Jerome sets the record straight on her heroic family’s history, and the racism they fought along the way — from their community, the press, their country, and even inside their family home.

Races tracks Harry’s life through his inimitable athletic career and into his work as an advocate for youth sport and education. Bringing readers inside the Jerome household, *Races* reveals the hurdles they faced during the heavily segregated ’60s and the long reach of racism that plagued their family history.

A tale of courage and conviction, *Races* is the difficult, yet inspiring story of the Jerome family: what propelled them in life and on the track.

VALERIE JEROME is a Vancouver-based activist and speaker, teacher, politician, and athlete. A former track and field star, Jerome competed for Canada at the Rome Olympics, as well as the Commonwealth and Pan American Games.

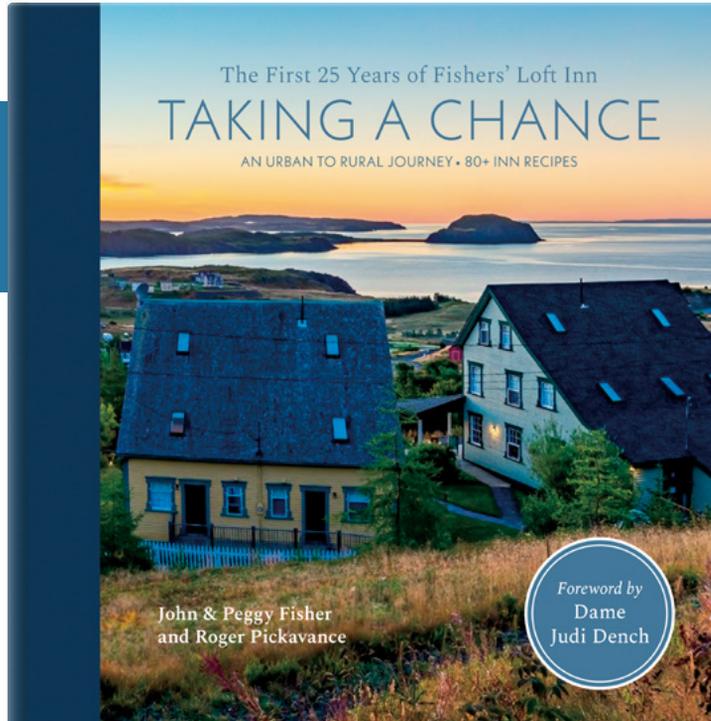
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“In 1989, we bought a house overlooking the ocean in the Newfoundland outpost of Port Rexton, Trinity Bay — a place we had barely heard of, let alone lived in.”



Taking a Chance

The First 25 Years of Fishers' Loft Inn

JOHN and PEGGY FISHER and ROGER PICKAVANCE

with a foreword by DAME JUDI DENCH

- Features a foreword by Dame Judi Dench, who fell under the spell of Fishers' Loft Inn during the filming of *The Shipping News*.
- Offers profiles of special people whose contributions led to the Inn's viability and style.
- Includes natural and cultural attractions from Bonavista Bay.

In 1989 John and Peggy Fisher took a chance that changed their lives and made an indelible mark on the place they adopted as home. The Fishers' big move was the first of several more leaps of faith. The transplanted urbanites went on to transform themselves into innkeepers and to warmly embrace their new community.

Fishers' Loft is now well established and much loved by all who dine or stay there. *Taking a Chance* captures the unique atmosphere of the inn, with stunning photographs of interiors, vistas, and the surrounding Bonavista Peninsula, as well as 80 lovingly produced recipes for some of the Inn's signature dishes.

More than a quarter century after their move to Port Rexton, the Fishers have produced a love letter to rural Newfoundland, sharing their firm belief in the wonderful things that can happen when you take a chance.

JOHN and PEGGY FISHER made their way to Newfoundland from Ontario in 1989. They are now the owners, proprietors, and chief innkeepers at the award-winning Fishers' Loft Inn of Port Rexton, Newfoundland and Labrador. ROGER PICKAVANCE is professor emeritus at Memorial University and the author of four previous books on Newfoundland cuisine.



Riverman Morgan making a cocktail at the bar.

The dining room terraces around two sides of the main building from one of the main houses.



Mixed Greens Salad

Serves 6
There is no exact recipe for this salad at the inn, it depends entirely on what is available from the gardens and greenhouse.

- 6 to 7 cups (200 to 250 grams) mixed salad greens, such as kale, romaine, and leaf lettuce, as well as bok choy, mustard greens, and Chinese cabbage
- Cucumber, radishes, or other vegetables, thinly sliced, if needed to augment volume
- 2 tablespoons of complementary vinaigrette of choice (or more, to taste)

Wash the greens well, to remove grit or foreign matter. Spin them dry, spread the greens on kitchen towels, and blot off any remaining water.

Augment the greens as needed with cucumber, radish, or whatever else may be available from the garden. Just before serving, toss with your chosen vinaigrette (see pages 168 and 169).



Cabbage Salad

Serves 6

Leave the preparation of the apple and dill until the last minute. For best results.

- 6 cups (450 grams) finely sliced green or red cabbage
- 1 cup (100 grams) finely sliced red onion
- 1/2 cup (100 grams) golden raisins
- 2 1/4 teaspoons whole celery seed
- 3 tablespoons sherry vinegar
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 3 teaspoons granulated white sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons olive (or vegetable) oil
- 1 1/4 cups (170 grams) peeled, cored, and chopped tart apple, such as Granny Smith
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh dill

Mix together all ingredients except the apple and fresh dill and leave to marinate for at least 2 hours and up to 4 hours. Then taste and adjust the salt.

Immediately before serving, prepare the apple.

Add the apple and dill to the salad and serve.

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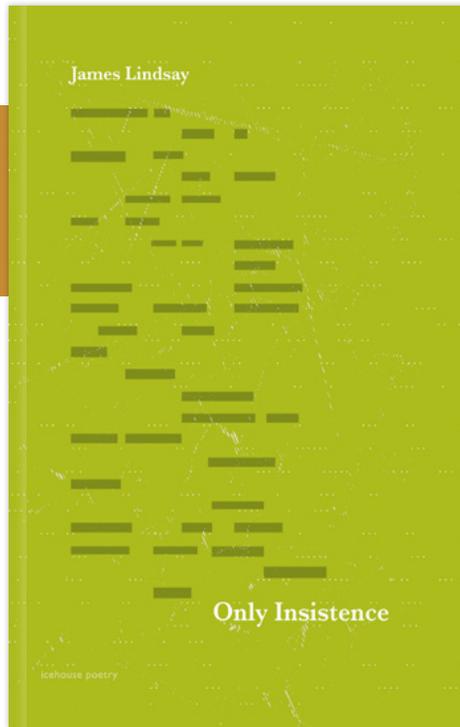
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I don't know how to keep pretending
 I know how to talk about the lake or
 its swans on the blue signifying
 what...
 the noble viciousness of fatherhood
 or something like that, so instead
 I want to talk about how unhurried
 it softens sharp metal edges and
 broken glass abandoned by design,
 to be estranged from remembrance
 like the lake appearing as solid ice,
 like predators knowing to give off
 the illusion of something dependable
 while waiting to deliberately collapse.

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Only Insistence

JAMES LINDSAY

The “insistence” in this poetry is how the language calls out the adjacency to its own presence. Each careful syllable feels right next to what surrounds it. A drum hitting out its own “unbridled association.”

—FRED WAH

“This is where history began again/where some were told it insisted/itself into a lifelike violence.”

Eclectic, darkly fascinating, and at times apocalyptic, *Only Insistence* is a protean book where lines and phrases echo back on each other, where images of the natural world are bookended by investigations that delve deep into memory. In this ethereal world, the poet interrogates his relationship with his father, realigns his idea of family after the birth of his son, and bears witness to the isolation, paranoia, and surrealism of the onset of the pandemic.

Here pandemic-era streets are “beaches in early April/Bright and bleached and barren” and a lake is “a rage of waves eroding rocks to a pebble beach,/each small stone confident in immanent restoration.” At times languid, at others cunningly sculpted into towering metaphors, Lindsay’s rich metaverse experiments illuminate a world that rewards close attention with infinite possibility.

JAMES LINDSAY is the author of the poetry collections *Our Inland Sea* and *Double Self-Portrait*. He lives in Toronto.

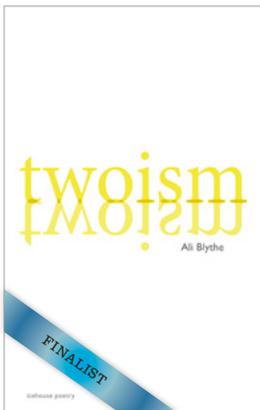
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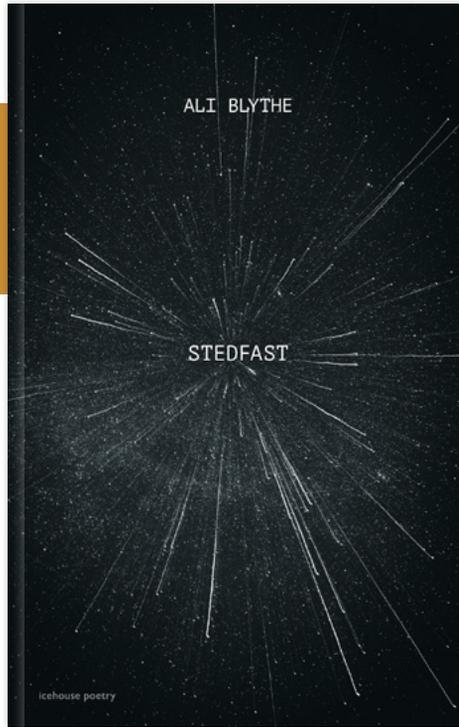
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Bright Star

Here you are. Unsteadily
shining next to me.

After a long and lustrous
journey from afar.

Okay, little torch. It's time
I got to work once more.

Hitching my constellation
of allusions to you.

Stedfast

ALI BLYTHE

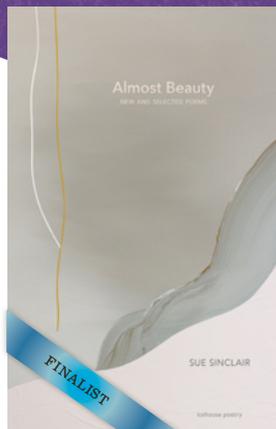
Bright star, would I were stedfast as thou art —

Breaking open John Keats's "Last Sonnet," Ali Blythe writes marginality into the canon, at once claiming, reviving, and un-fixing the Romantic vision.

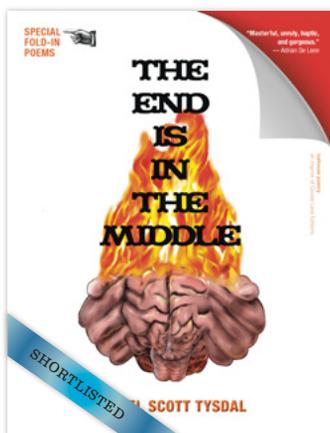
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ALI BLYTHE is the author of *Twoism* and *Hymnswitch*, two critically acclaimed poetry collections that explore trans-poetics. He is the winner of the Vallum Award for Poetry, twice a finalist for the Dorothy Livesay BC Book Award, and the recipient of an honour of distinction from the Writers' Trust of Canada for emerging LGBTQ writers. *Stedfast* is Blythe's highly anticipated third collection.

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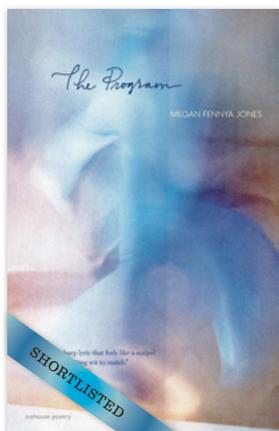
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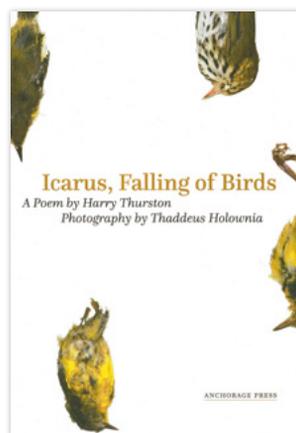
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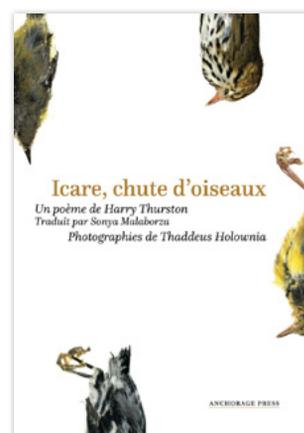
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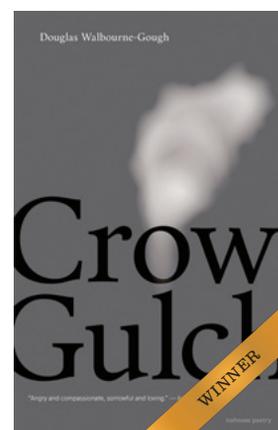
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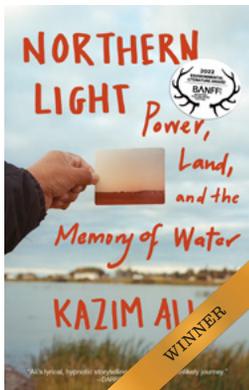
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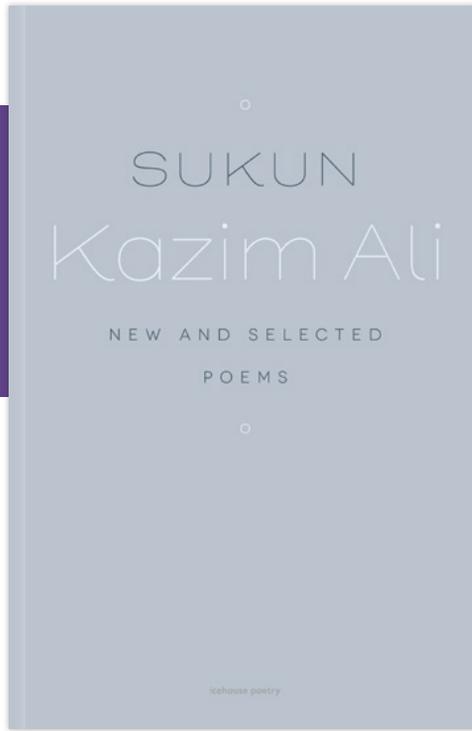


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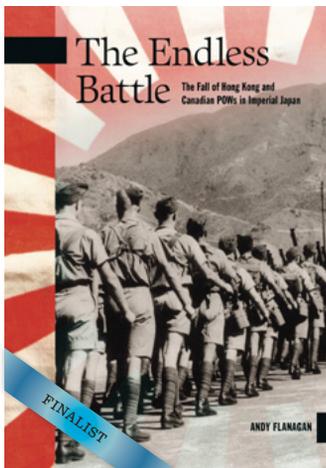
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KAZIM ALI was born in the United Kingdom and has lived transnationally in the United States, Canada, India, France, and the Middle East. His books encompass multiple genres, including poetry, fiction, nonfiction, and translations. He is currently a professor of Literature at the University of California, San Diego.

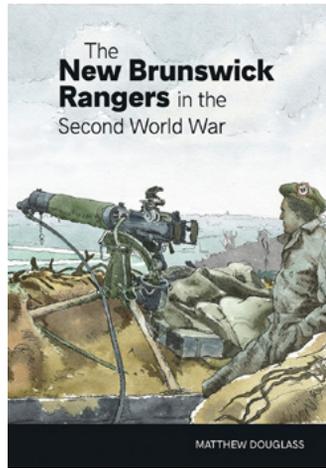
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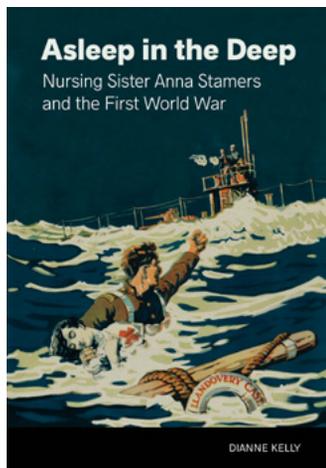
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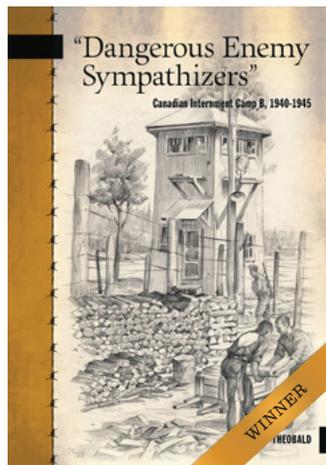
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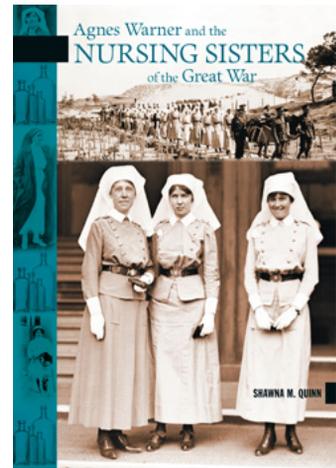
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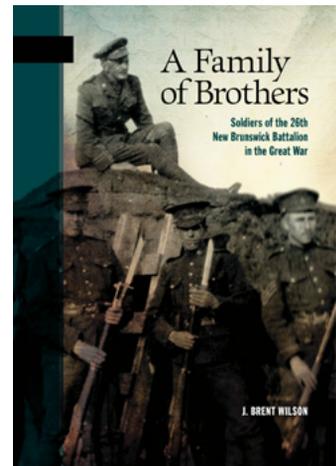
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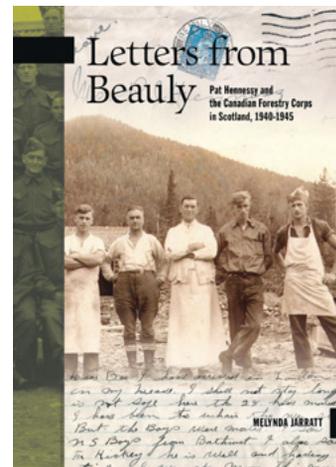
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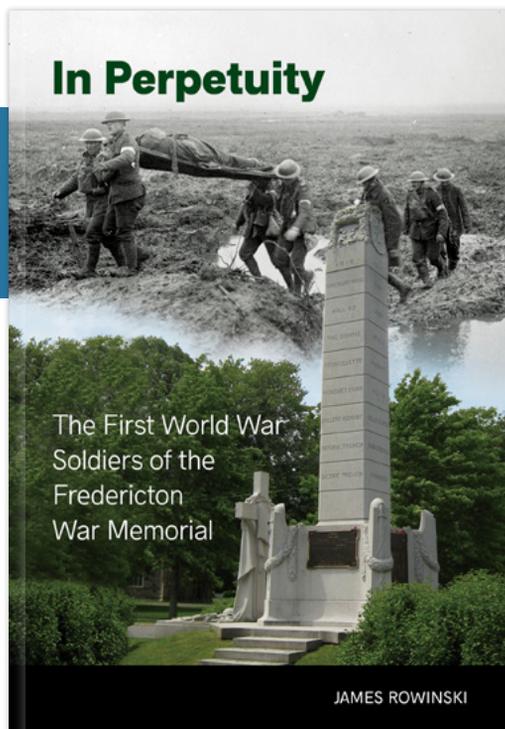


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The First World War Soldiers of the Fredericton War Memorial

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- The Fredericton war memorial was unveiled one hundred years ago in 1923.
- Despite many official records listing 109 names, there are only 106 names on the memorial.
- The project involved hundreds of students in inquiry-based learning.

On November 11, 1923, the fifth anniversary of the Armistice, the memorial for the Fredericton war dead was unveiled. Popular perception is that the process was a simple one: a list of all of those who died in the Great War was compiled and inscribed on the monument. In reality, the truth is much more complex.

In Perpetuity brings together the biographies of 110 soldiers from the Fredericton area who died from service during the First World War. The product of an inquiry-based learning project led by social studies teacher James Rowinski, the biographies shed light on the lives of the soldiers, the conditions they experienced during their service, and the process of commemoration following the war. The book includes the biographies of four soldiers that students argue should have been included on the official memorial, including Lieutenant Charles Blair who died by suicide in 1920 and would now likely be recognised as suffering from PTSD.

A correction and supplement to official memory, *In Perpetuity* preserves the memory of Fredericton's war dead — those who both were included and excluded from the official record.

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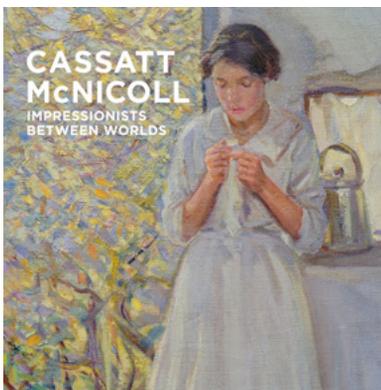
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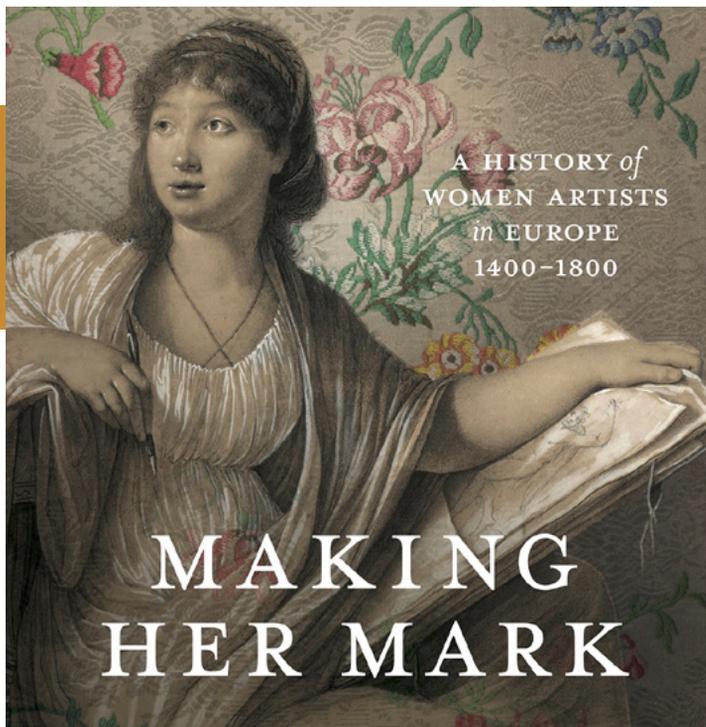
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Gathering together just over 250 objects, including paintings, prints, scientific illustrations, textiles, sculpture, metalwork, and furniture, *Making Her Mark* illuminates the astonishing diversity and breadth of women's contributions to art of the pre-modern era (c. 1400–1800).

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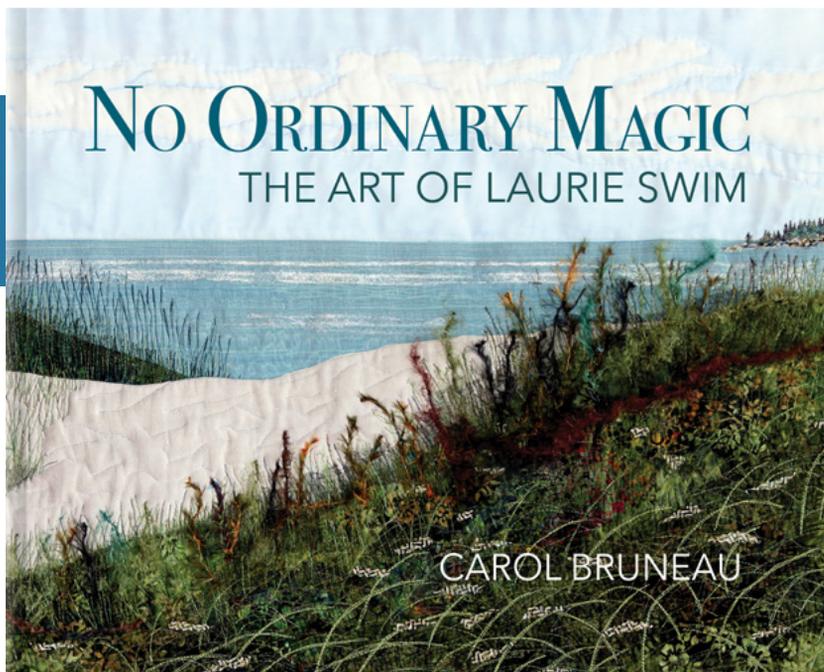
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- With the help of hundreds of volunteers Laurie Swim has created a number of monumental works commemorating historic events, some of which may be found in Toronto, Hamilton, Lockeport, Lunenburg, and Halifax.
- The Laurie Swim Gallery is a highly rated tourist attraction in Lunenburg, NS, where visitors can view new works by the artist.

No Ordinary Magic

The Art of Laurie Swim

CAROL BRUNEAU

Laurie Swim is an artist of extraordinary range and vision. For more than forty years, she has been among the most capable and passionate practitioners of textile art.

In her chosen art form, Swim captures the essence of the seacoast. For the ocean, she works with silk, pulling stitches until they pucker to create gentle ripples. For vegetation and seaweed, she combines quilting, embroidery, painting, dyeing, and other seemingly opposing techniques.

As award-winning writer Carol Bruneau suggests in *No Ordinary Magic*, it's not only Swim's unconventional use of materials that is distinctive, it's her gift for narrative that makes her art both resonant and endlessly intriguing. In this retrospective volume, Bruneau explores Swim's history, her defiance of convention, and her reinvention of quilts as paintings-made-of-fabric. The result is a profound exploration of Swim's sometimes monumental yet astonishingly intimate work.

LAURIE SWIM's work is held in numerous public and private collections, including those of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, the City of Toronto, and the Museum of Arts and Design in New York. She lives and works in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

CAROL BRUNEAU is an award-winning novelist and story writer. Her most recent novel is the critically acclaimed *Brighten the Corner Where You Are*, a work of fiction inspired by the life of Maud Lewis.

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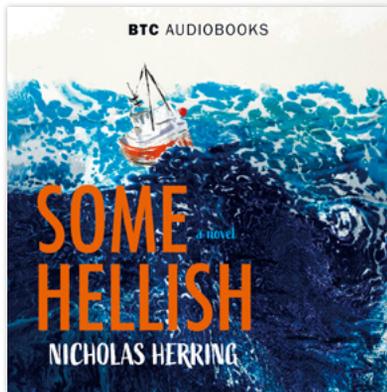
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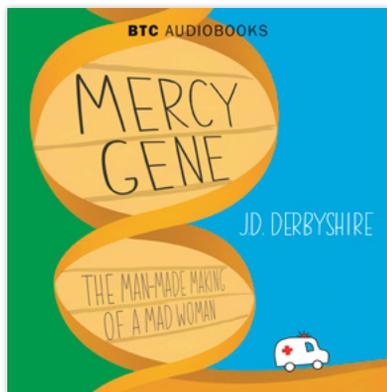


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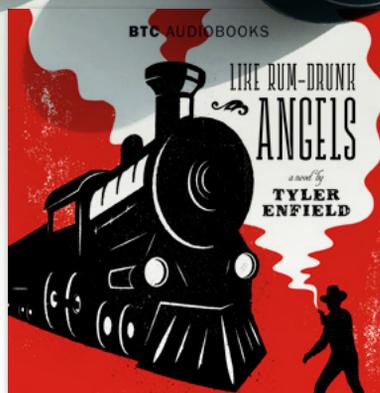
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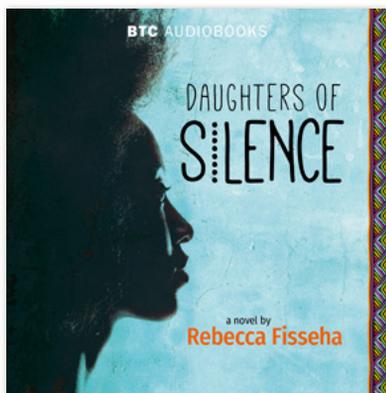
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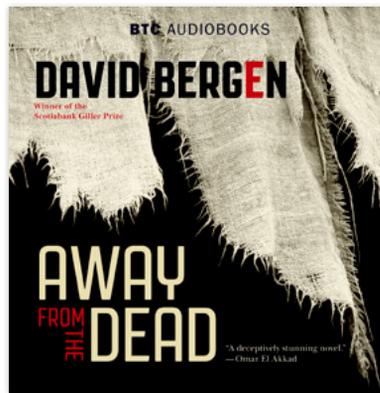
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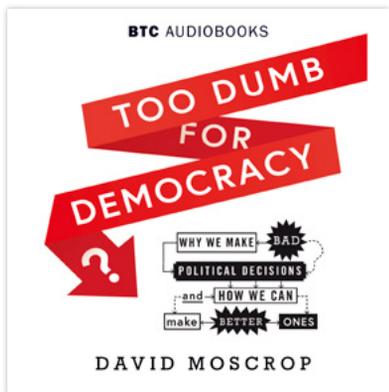
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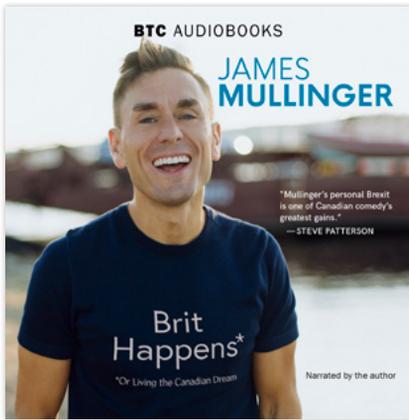
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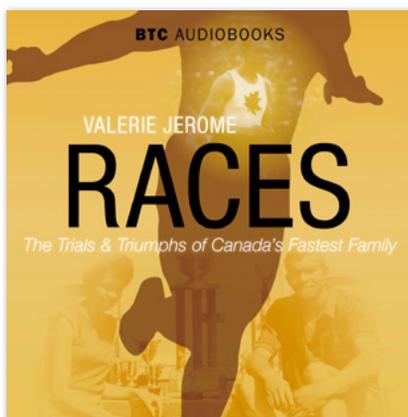
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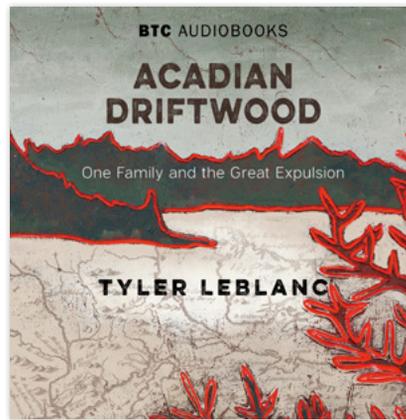
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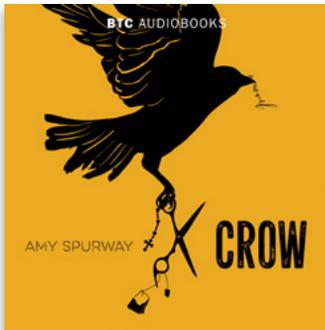
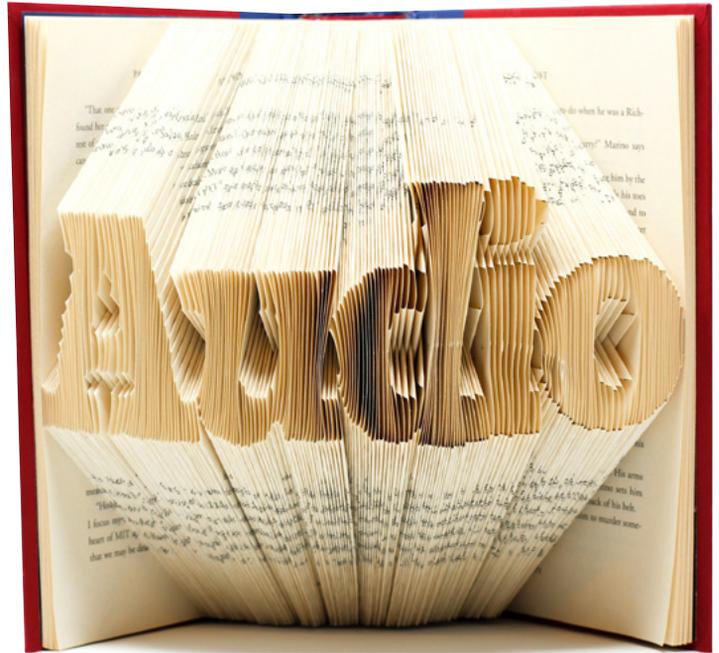
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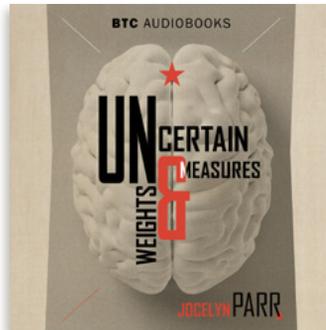
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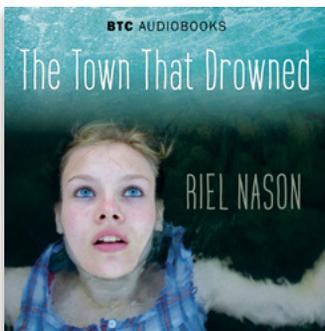
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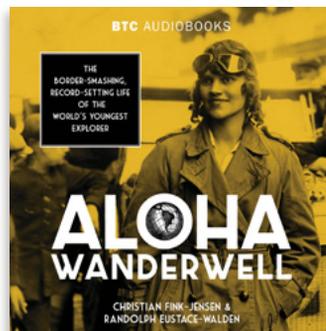
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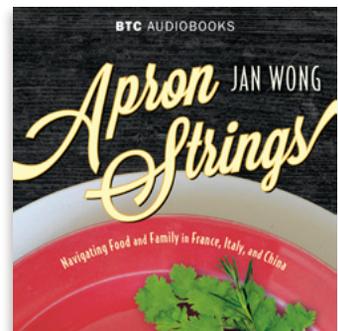
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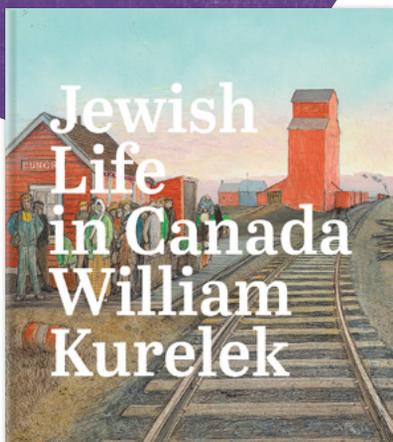
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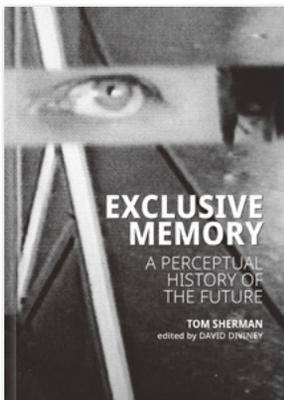
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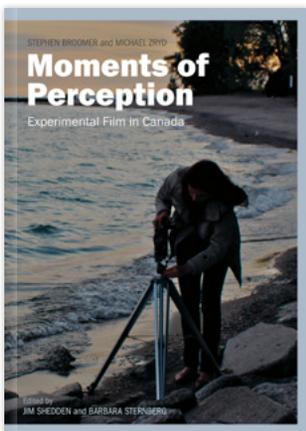
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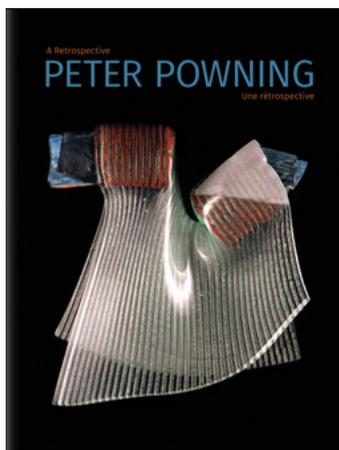
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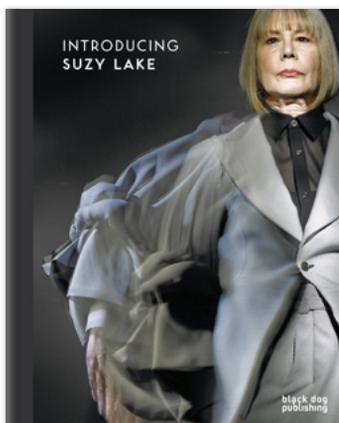
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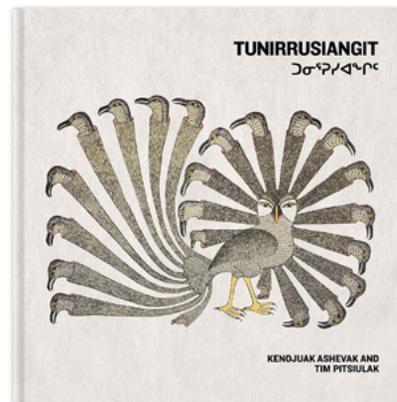
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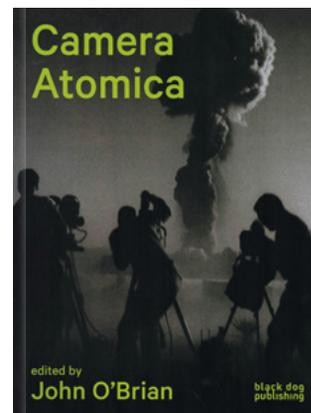
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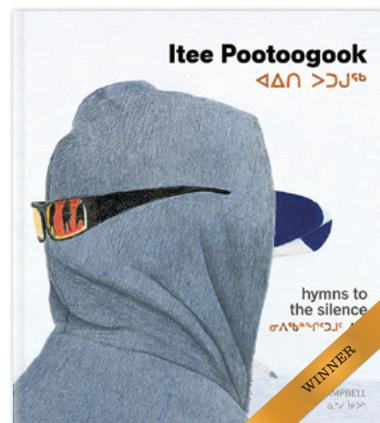
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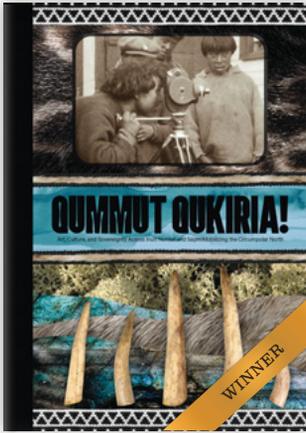
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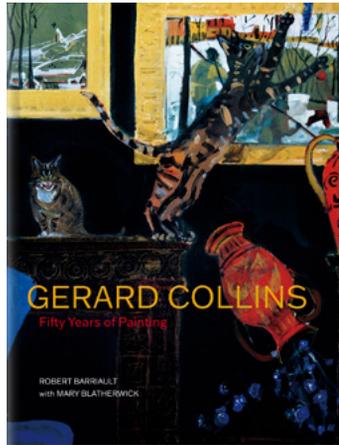
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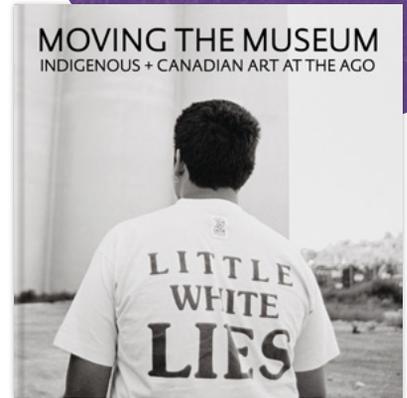
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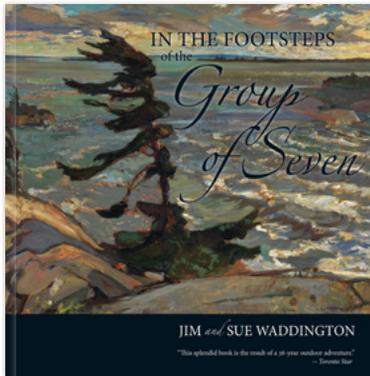
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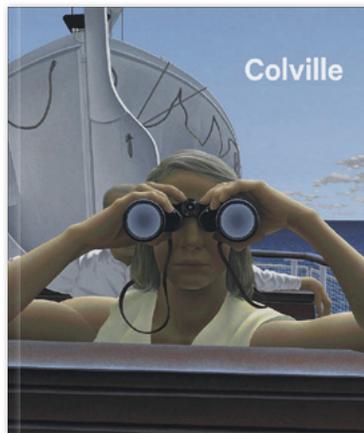
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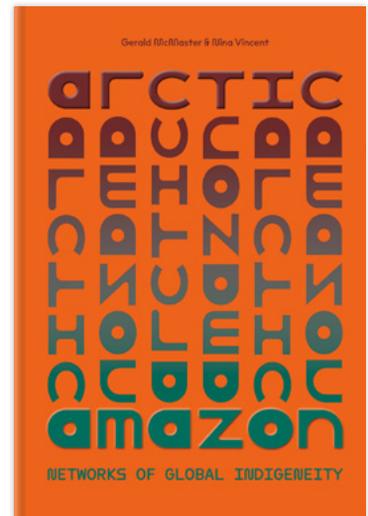
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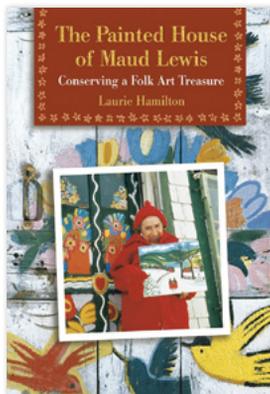
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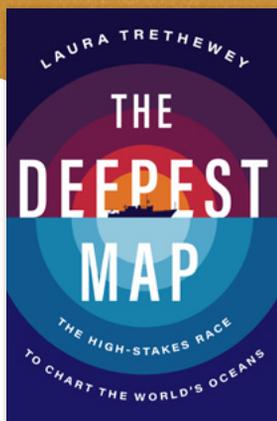


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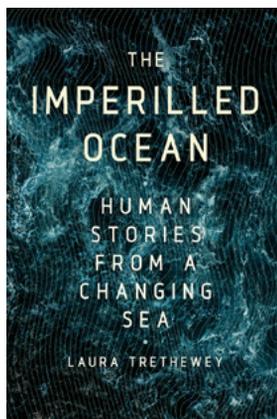


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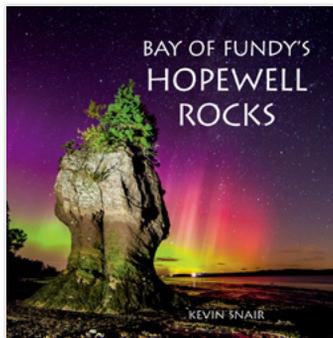
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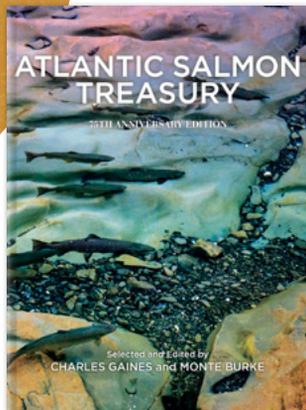
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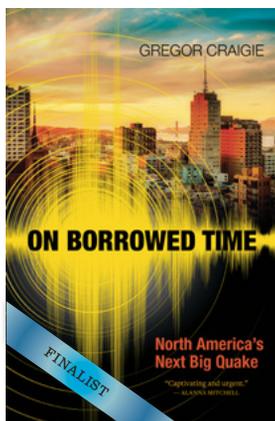
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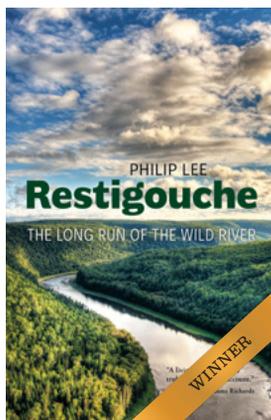
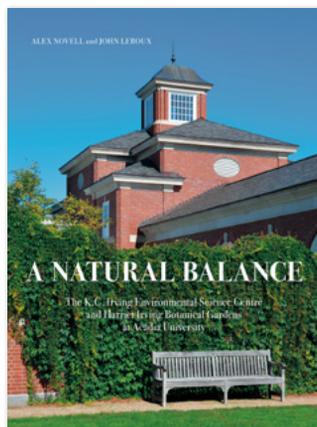
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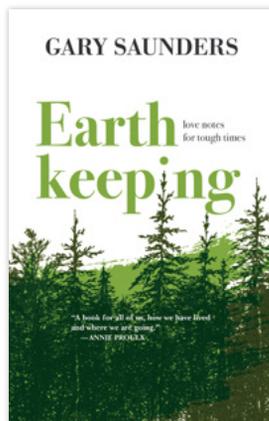
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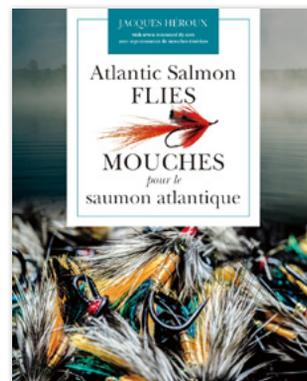
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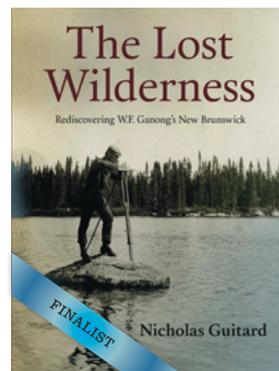
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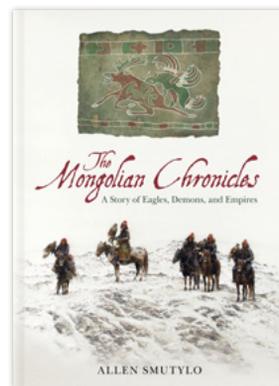
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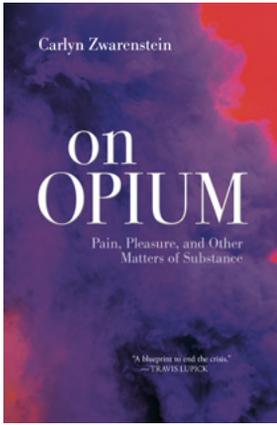
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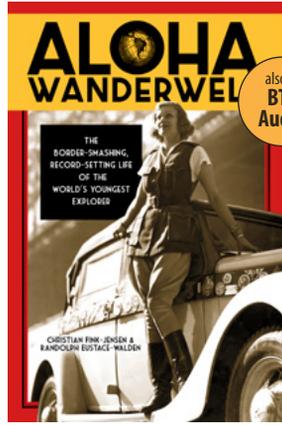
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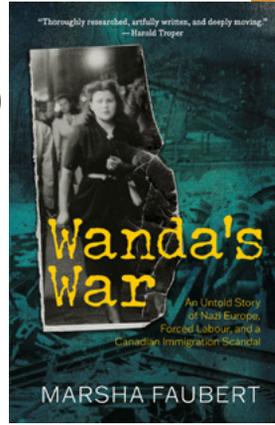
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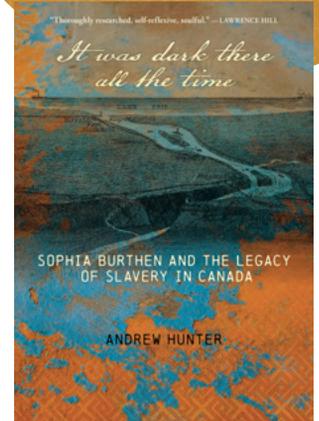
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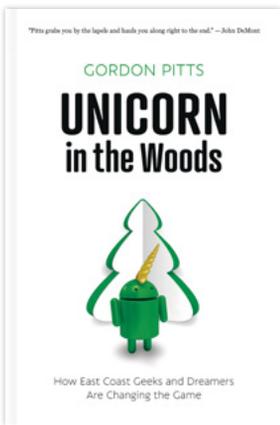
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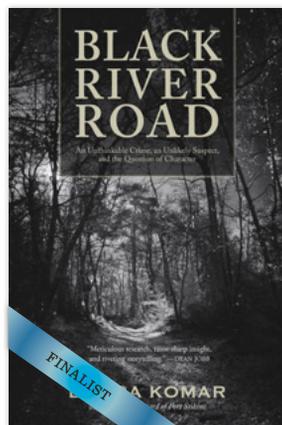
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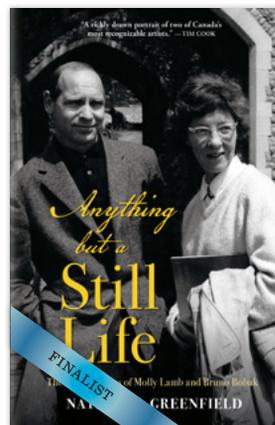
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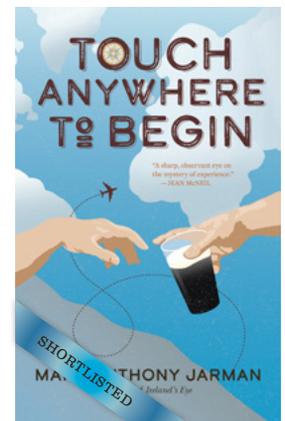
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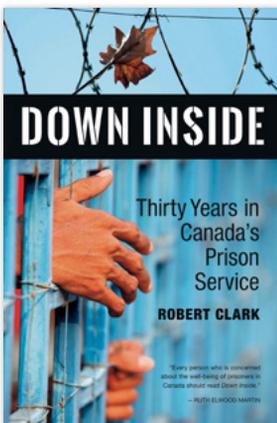
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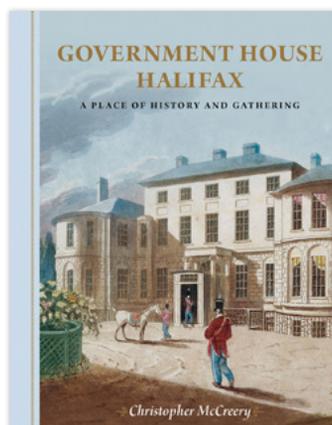
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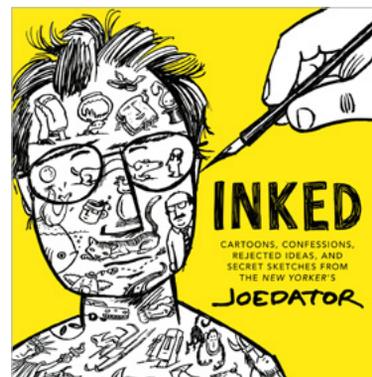
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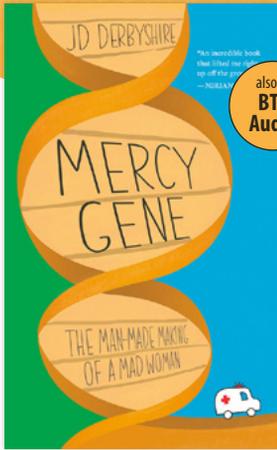


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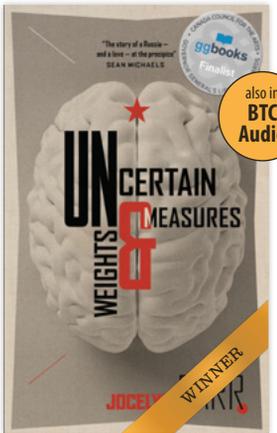


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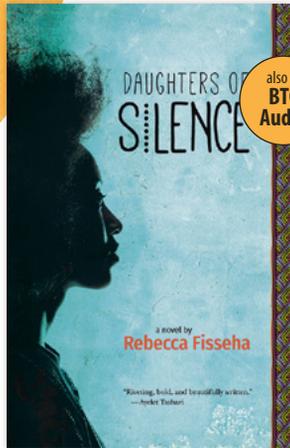
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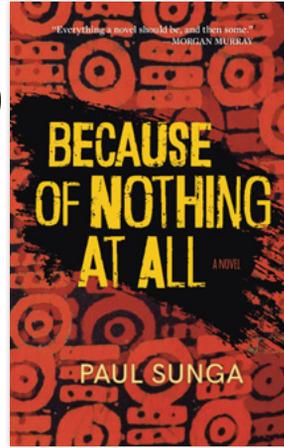
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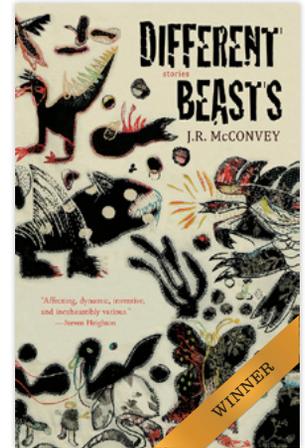
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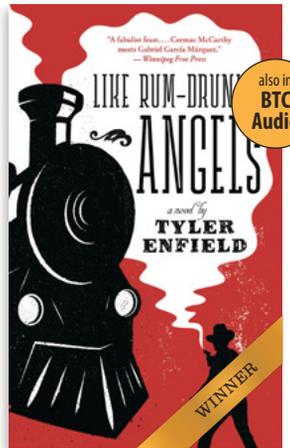
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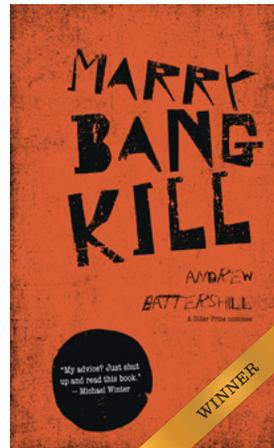
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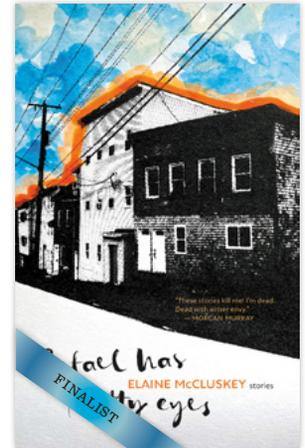
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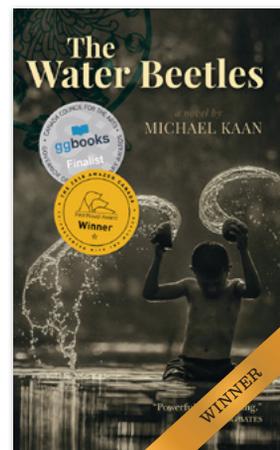


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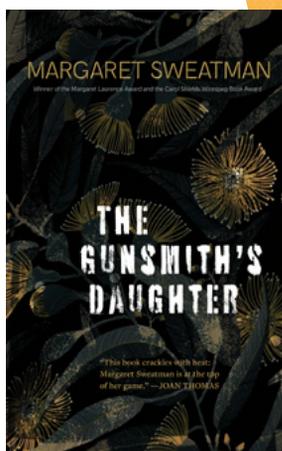
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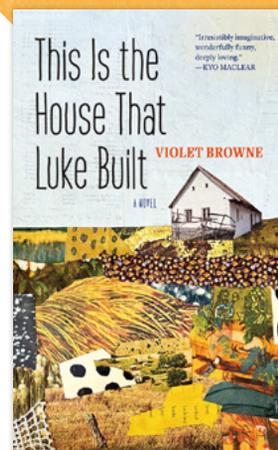
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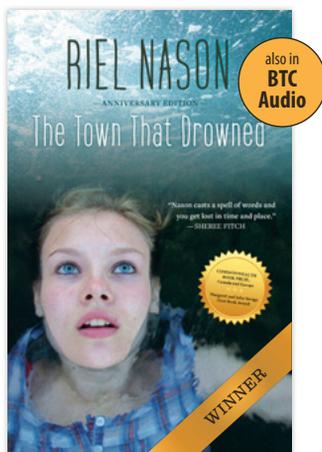


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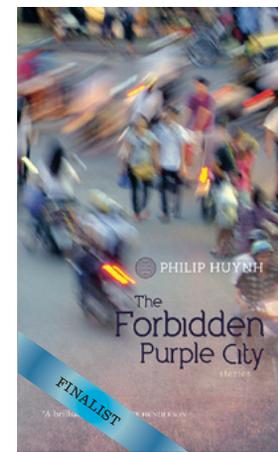
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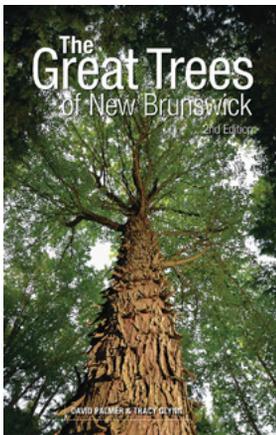
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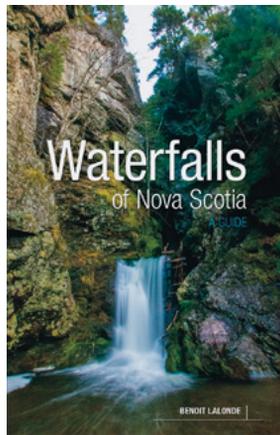
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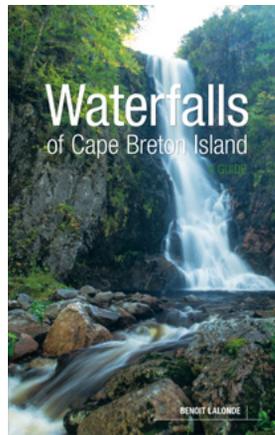
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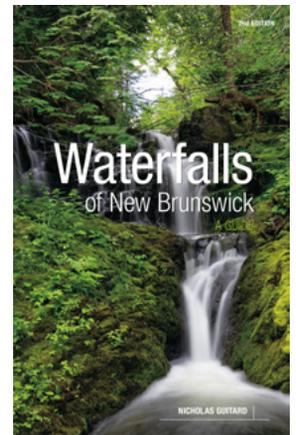
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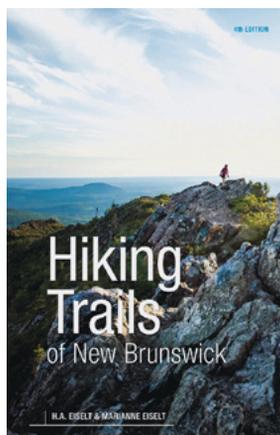
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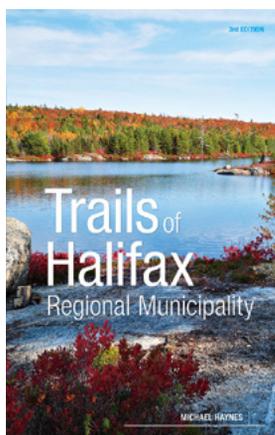
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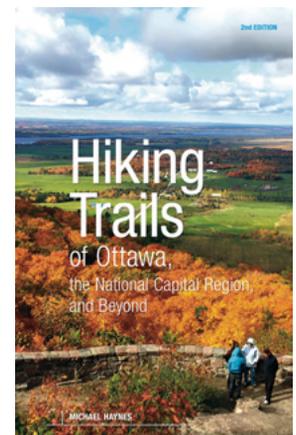
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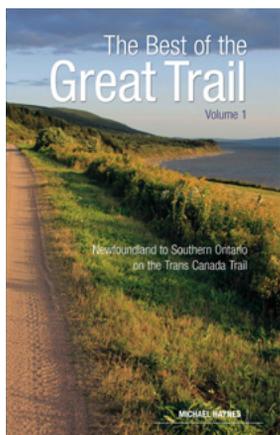


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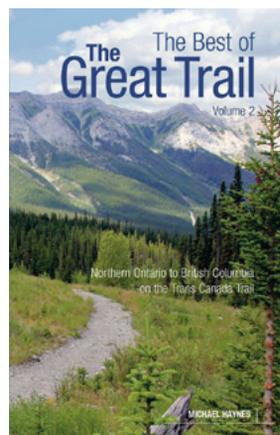


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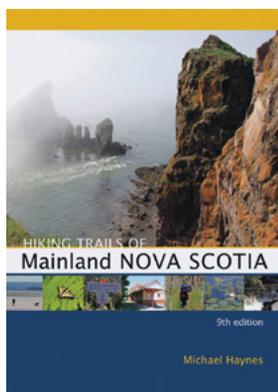
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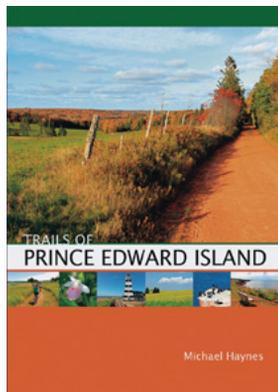
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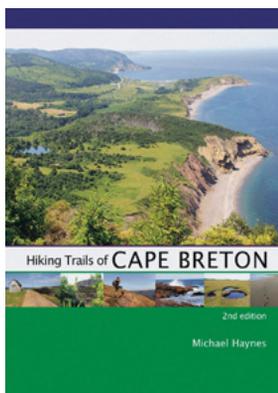
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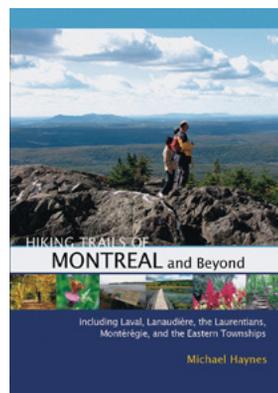
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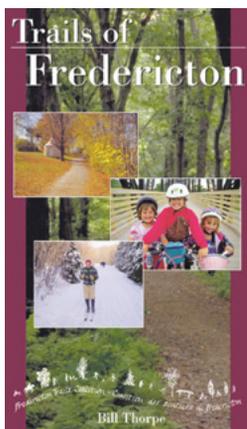
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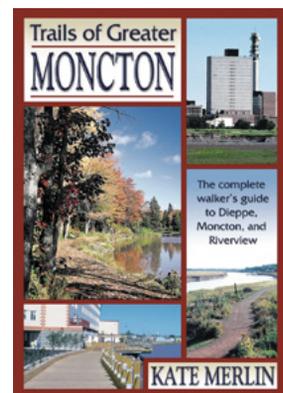
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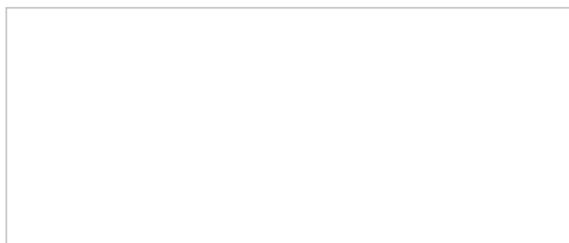
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