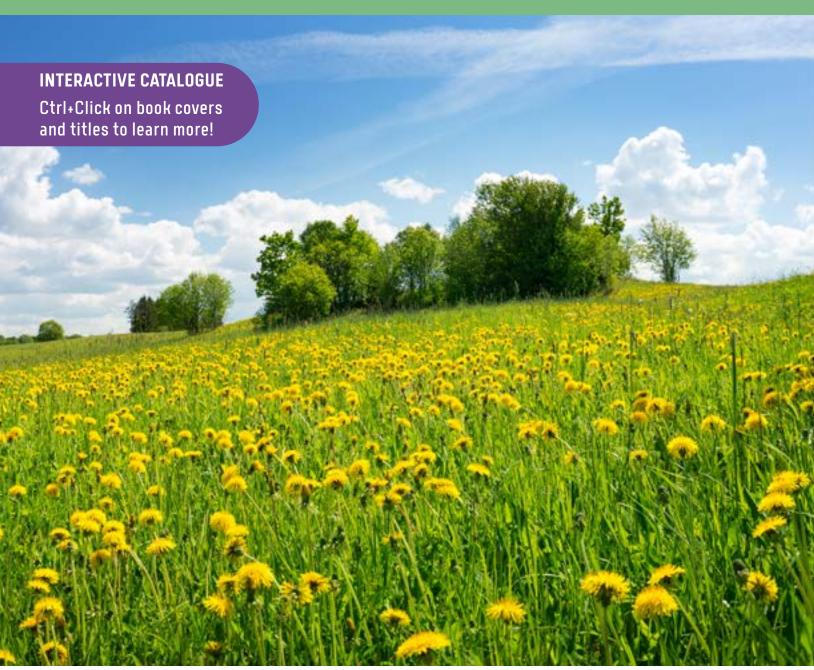
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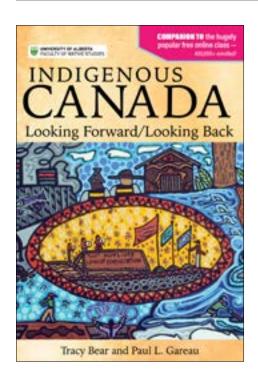


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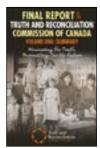
Artworks by First Nations artists Leah Dorion and Brenda Morency and historical photos accompany the text.

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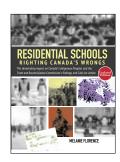
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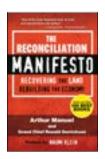
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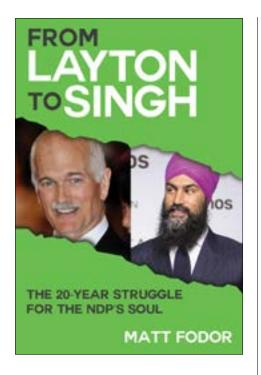
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From Layton to Singh

The 20-year struggle for the NDP's soul

Matt Fodor

Inside the NDP's struggle between social democrats and Orange liberals

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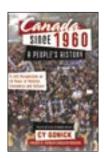
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MATT FODOR is a writer, political strategist and PhD candidate in political science at York University. His research areas are Comparative politics and Canadian politics with a special interest in social democracy. Matt is a long-time observer of the NDP and has written extensively about the party at the federal and provincial level, including a review of NDP platforms 1988–2011 in Party of Conscience (2013) and a chapter in Tax is Not a Four-Letter Word (2018). He studied with renowned Canadian political economist Leo Panitch at York University, receiving his MA in 2005. He has contributed to NOW, Rabble and The Bullet. He lives in Toronto..

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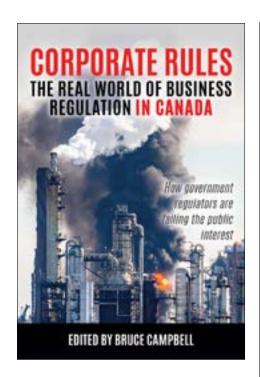
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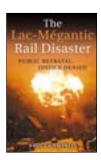
This book offers the first comprehensive account of the capture of Canadian government agencies — set up to protect the public — by corporations. Eighteen expert authors describe how agencies that should work to regulate the oil, nuclear, pharmaceutical, construction, international mining, finance, and other industries, in the public's interest, often bow to corporate pressure instead.

The authors find that government legislation, policies limiting regulations, ongoing working relationships with "stakeholders" that often take place in secret, lobbying, financing of regulatory agencies by industry actors, and job movement between industry and government, lead the government to continuously and disastrously fail to protect the public interest. This has lead to our degraded environment, increased inequality, less trust in government, and preventable deaths.

Editor Bruce Campbell concludes the book with a set of proposals that would restore the primacy of the public interest in the work of government agencies.

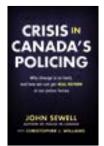
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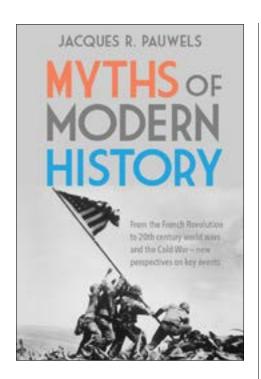
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Jacques R. Pauwels

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JACQUES R. PAUWELS has taught European history at a number of universities in Ontario, including York, Waterloo and Guelph. He is the author of The Great Class War 1914-1918, Big Business and Hitler, and The Myth of the Good War, revisionist histories of the rise of fascism and the World Wars. His books are read around the world, and have been published in French, Italian, Spanish, German, Dutch, Russian, Turkish, and Korean. An independent scholar, Pauwels holds PhDs in history (York) as well as political science (U of T). He lives in Brantford, Ontario.

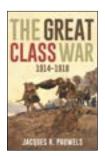
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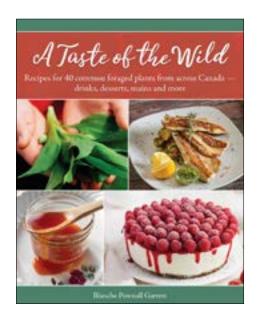


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BLANCHE POWNALL GARRETT is the author of Canadian Country Preserves and Wines and was a contributing editor of a cooking column in Outdoor Canada. She lived in Goderich. ON.

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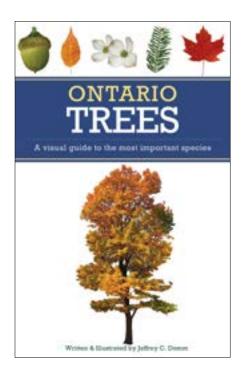


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Artist JEFFREY C. DOMM has had a lifelong fascination with nature and wildlife. He is a distinguished illustrator of wildlife and nature. He teaches illustration at Halifax's renowned NSCAD University. He has illustrated more than twenty wildlife books, including the best-selling Lorimer Field Guide to Ontario Birds. He lives in Cow Bay, Nova Scotia.

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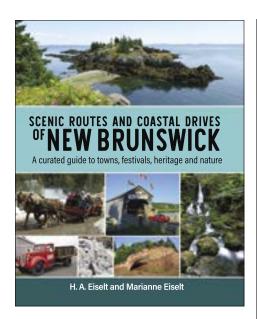
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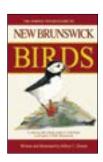
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MARIANNE AND H. A. EISELT are passionate travellers, hikers and photographers who have explored many parts of New Brunswick in their leisure time. They are also the authors of the bestselling Hiking Trails of New Brunswick (now in its fourth edition). Marianne and H. A. both work at the University of New Brunswick. They live in Fredericton.

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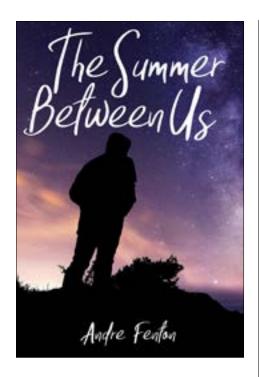
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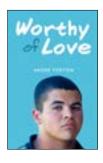
This coming-of-age story follows eighteen-year-old Adrian Carter as he graduates from high school and confronts difficult decisions about his future, all while dealing with the stress and pressure he feels to please those closest to him. As Adrian navigates the emotional highs and lows of the summer between graduation and the post-secondary future, he negotiates the difficulties of forging a path in life against others' expectations.

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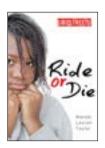
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ANDRE FENTON is an award-winning young adult author, spoken word artist and arts educator. He has written two previous novels, Worthy of Love and ANNAKA. Andre's work focuses on race, self-esteem and creating more representation and diversity in young adult fiction. He lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

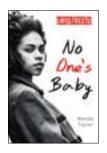
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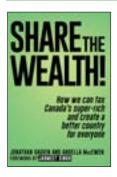


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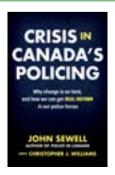
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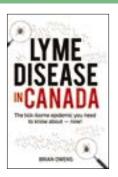
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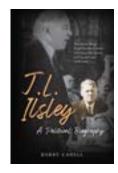
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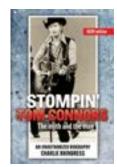
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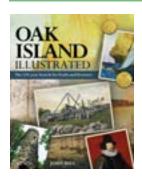
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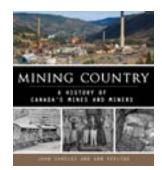
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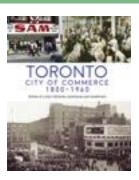


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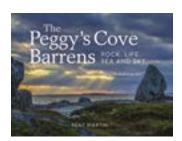
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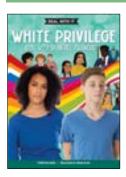
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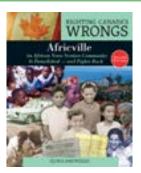
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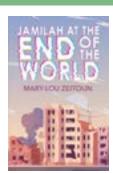
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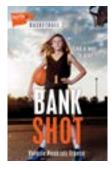
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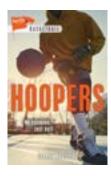
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