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The Halifax Explosion and the Royal Canadian Navy John Griffith Armstrong, 2011-11-01 The Halifax Explosion of 1917 is a defining event in the Canadian consciousness yet it has never been the subject of a sustained analytical history Astonishingly until now no one has consulted the large federal government archives that contain first hand accounts of the disaster and the response of national authorities Canada's recently established navy was at the epicentre of the crisis Armstrong reveals the navy's compelling and little known story by carefully retracing the events preceding the disaster and the role of the military in its aftermath He catches the pulse of disaster response in official Ottawa and provides a compelling analysis of the legal manoeuvres rhetoric blunders public controversy and crisis management that ensued His disturbing conclusion is that federal officials knew of potential dangers in the harbour before the explosion took no corrective action and kept the information from the public Halifax Explosion Joyce Glasner, 2018-06 The Halifax explosion was unprecedented in its devastation with regards to casualties force and radius of the blast and widespread damage to property This book offers a collection of carefully selected visuals that tell the story of the devastation caused by the explosion and the impact it had on Halifax Joyce Glasner focuses on the impact of this wartime disaster on the thousands of survivors

Canada's Navy, 2nd Edition Marc Milner, 2010-01-01 A wide ranging look at the history of the Canadian Navy from its beginnings in 18th century exploration and trade to its astonishing expansion during the Second World War through to its current roles in operations with United Nations and NATO forces Explosion in Halifax Harbour, 1917 Dan Soucoup, 2017-10-30 A riveting account of the collision of two ships and the worst human caused explosion in history before Hiroshima with dozens of photos and illustrations In late 1917 one of the greatest natural harbors in the world was humming with excitement Halifax Harbor was filled with naval convoys and merchant vessels while factories worked overtime in support of the Allied war effort in Europe But on December 6 Canada's worst disaster struck as two ships one carrying high explosives collided The resulting blast killed and injured thousands razing the city's North End and destroying nearly everything in its path This history is an account of tremendous human suffering and devastation yet also of human bravery and survival against all odds Chaos and confusion reigned that day in Halifax and Dartmouth Nova Scotia but what followed was a massive relief effort involving charitable assistance from all over the globe especially Massachusetts Explosion in Halifax Harbour 1917 includes a detailed account of the event chronicling many remarkable human tragedies rescue and relief efforts attempts to place blame for the collision and the reconstruction program that created Canada's first government assisted housing program Also included are 60 full color images as well as sidebars on many monuments and commemorations that pay tribute to this catastrophic event Begins with a history of Halifax and its harbor and how important it was for the war effort in Europe while there were countless acts of heroism Soucoup writes there were also acts of looting and profiteering The Star J. F. Bosher, 2010-04 During the century 1850 1950 Vancouver Island attracted Imperial

officers and other Imperials from India the British Isles and elsewhere in the Empire Victoria was the main British port on the north west Pacific Coast for forty years before the city of Vancouver was founded in 1886 to be the coastal terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway These two coastal cities were historically and geographically different The Island joined Canada in 1871 and thirty five years later the Royal Navy withdrew from Esquimalt but Island communities did not lose their Imperial character until the 1950s P 4 of cover The Canadian Experience of the Great War Brian Douglas Tennyson, 2013-05-01 Although the United States did not enter the First World War until April 1917 Canada enlisted the moment Great Britain engaged in the conflict in August 1914 The Canadian contribution was great as more than 600 000 men and women served in the war effort 400 000 of them overseas out of a population of 8 million More than 150 000 were wounded and nearly 67 000 gave their lives The war was a pivotal turning point in the history of the modern world and its mindless slaughter shattered a generation and destroyed seemingly secure values The literature that the First World War generated and continues to generate so many years later is enormous and addresses a multitude of cultural and social matters in the history of Canada and the war itself Although many scholars have brilliantly analyzed the literature of the war little has been done to catalog the writings of ordinary participants men and women who served in the war and wrote about it but are not included among well known poets novelists and memoirists Indeed we don't even know how many titles these people published nor do we know how many more titles were added later by relatives who considered the recollections or collected letters worthy of publication Brian Douglas Tennyson's The Canadian Experience of the Great War A Guide to Memoirs is the first attempt to identify all of the published accounts of First World War experiences by Canadian veterans

Reluctant Warriors Patrick M. Dennis,2017-09-22 During the Hundred Days campaign of the First World War over 30 percent of conscripts who served in the Canadian Corps became casualties Yet they were generally considered slackers for not having volunteered to fight Reluctant Warriors is the first examination of the pivotal role played by Canadian conscripts in the final campaign of the Great War on the Western Front Challenging long standing myths about conscripts Patrick Dennis examines whether these men arrived at the right moment and in sufficient numbers to make any significant difference to the success of the Canadian Corps He examines the conscripts themselves their journey to war the battles in which they fought and their largely undocumented sacrifice and heroism Reluctant Warriors sheds new light on the success of the Military Service Act and provides fresh evidence that conscripts were good soldiers who fought valiantly and made a crucial contribution to the war effort Crerar's Lieutenants Geoffrey Hayes,2018-01-08 In 1943 General Harry Crerar penned a memorandum in which he noted that there was still much confusion as to what constitutes an Officer His words reflected the army s preoccupation with creating an ideal officer who would not only meet the immediate demands of war but also be able to conform to notions of social class and masculinity Drawing on a wide range of sources and exploring the issue of leadership through new lenses this book looks at how the army selected and trained its junior officers after 1939 to embody

the new ideal It finds that these young men through the mentors they copied the correspondence they left even the songs they sang practised a temperate heroism that distinguished them from the idealized heroic visions of officership from the First World War Fascinating and highly original this book sheds new light on the challenges many junior officers faced during the Second World War not only on the battlefield but from Canadians often conflicted views about social class and gender

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severe ostracism Nagging guilt coupled with self doubt about their social and physical worth led many of these men to divorce themselves from society or worse Nic Clarke draws on the service files of 3 400 rejected volunteers to examine the deleterious effects that socially constructed norms of health and fitness had on individual men and Canadian society He considers the mechanics of the military medical examination the psychical and psychological characteristics that the authorities believed made a fighting man and how evaluations changed as the war dragged on He also brings to light the experiences of those who deliberately claimed disability to avoid service a minority within the large population of rejected volunteers who felt denigrated if not emasculated by their exclusion from duty **Corps Commanders** Douglas E. Delaney, 2011 Corps Commanders explains how five very different Second World War British and Canadian generals fought their battles and why they fought them in similar fashion Battle Grounds P. Whitney Lackenbauer, 2011-11-01 Base closures use of airspace for weapons testing and low level flying environmental awareness and Aboriginal land claims have focused attention in recent years on the use of Native lands for military training But is the military s interest in Aboriginal lands new Battle Grounds analyzes a century of government Aboriginal interaction and negotiation to explore how the Canadian military came to use Aboriginal lands for training It examines what the process reveals about the larger and evolving relationship between governments and Aboriginal communities and how increasing Aboriginal assertiveness and activism have affected the issue Defence and Discovery Andrew B. Godefroy, 2011-04-01 The Cold War space race between the United States and the Soviet Union is well documented but few are aware of Canada's early activities in this important arena of global power Defence and Discovery represents the first comprehensive investigation into the origins development and impact of Canada's space program from 1945 to 1974 Meticulously researched it demonstrates the central role of the military in Canada's early space research illuminating a significant yet understudied period in Canada's growth as a nation Building the Army's Backbone Andrew L. Brown, 2021-12-15 In September 1939 Canada s tiny army began its remarkable expansion into a wartime force of almost half a million soldiers No army can function without a backbone of skilled non commissioned officers NCOs corporals sergeants and warrant officers and the army needed to create one out of raw civilian material Building the Army's Backbone tells the story of how senior leadership created a corps of NCOs that helped the burgeoning force train fight and win This innovative book uncovers the army s two track NCO production system locally organized training programs were run by units and formations while centralized training and talent distribution programs were overseen by the army Meanwhile to bring coherence to the two track approach the army circulated its best trained NCOs between operational forces the reinforcement pool and the training system The result was a corps of NCOs that collectively possessed the necessary skills in leadership tactics and instruction to help the army succeed in battle

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industrial and political partnerships developed behind the scenes and without much public scrutiny Silent Partners explores Canada's history of leveraging military and defence expenditures to fund domestic industries bolster employment and support science and technology Military and defence spending have affected Canada in myriad ways from demography and geography to political economy and international relations in uneven patterns of prosperity and decline The contributions in this volume explore the environmental impacts of military activities and munitions production the ethical issues of human experimentation and military testing and the economic and political implications of procurement and arms exports Silent Partners is an illuminating examination of Canada's military industrial complex from a historical perspective **Information Front** Timothy Balzer, 2011 In wartime capturing the hearts and minds of the citizenry is arguably as important as victory on the battlefield The Information Front explores the Canadian military s use of public relations units to manage news during the Second World War These specialized units were responsible for providing sufficient and positive news coverage to Canadians at home This fascinating study traces the transformation of an emergent PR organization into an efficient publicity machine It also scrutinizes news coverage and PR activities during major Canadian operations at Dieppe Sicily and Normandy to reveal how the military used censorship and propaganda to rally support for the war effort Guardianship of Best Interests Renée Nicole Lafferty, 2013 A history of charitable children's homes and emergent state centred child welfare policy in Nova Scotia Renegades Michael Petrou, 2008-03-01 Between 1936 and 1939 almost 1 700 Canadians defied their government and volunteered to fight in the Spanish Civil War They left behind punishing lives in Canadian relief camps mines and urban flophouses to confront fascism in a country few knew much about Michael Petrou has drawn on recently declassified archival material interviewed surviving Canadian veterans and visited the battlefields of Spain to write the definitive account of Canadians in the Spanish Civil War Renegades is an intimate and unflinching story of idealism and courage duplicity and defeat

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