

Letters From Windermere 1912 1914

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Letters from Windermere, 1912-1914 R. Cole Harris, Elizabeth Phillips, 2011-11-01 Written primarily by Daisy Phillips with a few by her husband Jack to her family in England these letters describe the creation of a shortlived English home in the Windermere Valley of southwestern British Columbia Not given to introspection Daisy registers her immediate and frank reactions to her new environment and startling new way of life From her letters we learn of the experiences of the Phillips and their neighbours in settling the newly opened land and of their attempts to grow fruit in an area with limited agricultural potential The contrast between middle class British mores and those of Canadian pioneer society largely classless and multi ethnic in character was to Daisy a challenge to be overcome Reguests to England brought in return a flood of British consumer goods which helped her to duplicate in her dress and household furnishings the more cultivated surroundings and manners of home While such affectations seemed incongruous in a frontier setting Daisy learned to work to maintain them and mastered tasks unknown in England to one of her station Between her first request for a pamphlet on laundering handkerchiefs and her departure less than three years later she learned to cook on a wood stove sew clean house and wash clothes without running water or servants There is also evidence that prior to their abrupt return to England at the outbreak of war the cultural barriers were breaking down as the Phillips became more involved in sharing the experience of being pioneer Canadians Jack's early death on the battlefield gives Daisy's letters an added poignancy Not only do they constitute a valuable historical document but they also convey with simple directness the story of a happy marriage of the intersection of an English dream with the Windermere Valley and something of the story of all immigrants to any new settlement in Western **Letters from Windermere, 1912-1914** Daisy Phillips, 1984 Imagining Sustainable Food Systems Alison Canada Blay-Palmer, 2016-05-13 What defines a sustainable food system How can it be more inclusive How do local and global scales interact and how does power flow within food systems How to encourage an interdisciplinary approach to realizing sustainable food systems And how to activate change These questions are considered by EU and North American academics and practitioners in this book Using a wide range of case studies it provides a critical overview showing how and where theory and practice can converge to produce more sustainable food systems The Lieutenant Governors of British Columbia, 2019-05-18 The office of lieutenant governor has been a constant in British Columbia from the province s colonial beginnings to the modern era Originally tasked with selecting the province's premier giving royal assent to provincial legislation and invested with the power to dismiss governments the role of the Crown's representative has continually evolved to meet the needs of society Today the office's constitutional powers largely focus on community functions but the role of lieutenant governor is more than ceremonial This was demonstrated after the 2017 provincial election when then Lieutenant Governor Judith Guichon accepted Premier Christy Clark's resignation and asked NDP leader John Horgan to attempt to form government rather than call a new election BC s early lieutenant governors were the force behind

infrastructure initiatives such as building roads railways and ships and investing in electric utilities and the forest industry Although most came from the ranks of the British elite and often espoused policies that denied First Nations land rights and opposed the immigration of Chinese and Japanese people over time the office became more representative of the province s diverse population In recent years lieutenant governors have played an increasingly activist role celebrating cultural excellence and promoting literacy creativity environmental awareness Chinese Canadian David Lam 1988 95 had a mandate of intercultural understanding Iona Campagnolo 2001 7 the first woman to hold the position in BC focused on empowering youth and women and fostering a spirit of public inclusiveness at Government House Steven Point 2007 12 BC s first Indigenous lieutenant governor worked to establish libraries in First Nations communities Chronologically arranged and rich with photographs this work by historian Jenny Clayton paints a vivid picture of the lives of BC s thirty lieutenant governors Clayton's biographical essays capture the distinct personalities and events that have characterized the office from 1871 to the present offering a unique perspective on the evolution of the province Researching Human Geography Anna Davies, Keith Hoggart, Loretta Lees, 2014-04-04 Researching Human Geography is an essential new text for any geography student about to embark on a research project An understanding of how different theories of knowledge have influenced research methodologies is crucial in planning and designing effective research this book makes this link clear and explores how various philosophical positions from positivism to post structuralism have become associated with particular methodologies The book gives an overview of a wide range of methods and data collection both quantitative and qualitative and explores their strengths and weaknesses for different kinds of research Researching Human Geography also looks at the various techniques available for the analysis of data which is presented as an integral and ongoing part of the research process Clearly written with extensive use of examples from previous research to show methodology in action this new text is an invaluable addition to both the theory and method of research in human geography Beyond the City Limits R.W. Sandwell, 2011-11-01 Historians have not usually identified British Columbia as a rural province B C historiography has been dominated by mining logging and fishing and theorized within the context of large scale laissez faire capitalism and economic individualism Silences in the historical record have exacerbated this situation and lent tacit support to the dominance of resource based capitalism as the shaping force in B C history The essays in Beyond the City Limits all published here for the first time decisively break this silence and challenge traditional readings of B C history In this wide ranging collection R W Sandwell draws together a distinguished group of contributors who bring expertise methodologies and theoretical perspectives taken from social and political history environmental studies cultural geography and anthropology They discuss such diverse topics as Aboriginal White settler relations on Vancouver Island pimping and violence in northern BC and the triumph of the coddling moth over Okanagan orchardists to show that a narrow emphasis on resource extraction capitalist labour relations and urban society is simply not broad enough to adequately describe those who populated the province s

history By challenging the dominant urban based and overwhelmingly capitalist interpretation of the province s history the provocative essays in Beyond the City Limits expand our understanding of what rural was and what it meant in the history of Women, Work, and Place Audrey Lynn Kobayashi, 1994 Comprises nine essays on the impact of age ethnic origin social class cultural and other experiential factors on the role of women as social agents in the late 19th and The Other Quebec John Irvine Little, 2006-01-01 The Other Quebec explores some of the complex ways that religious institutions and beliefs affected the rural societies in which the majority of Canadians still lived in the nineteenth **Do You See Ice?** Karen Routledge, 2018-12-10 Many Americans imagine the Arctic as harsh freezing and nearly uninhabitable The living Arctic however the one experienced by native Inuit and others who work and travel there is a diverse region shaped by much more than stereotype and mythology Do You See Ice presents a history of Arctic encounters from 1850 to 1920 based on Inuit and American accounts revealing how people made sense of new or changing environments Routledge vividly depicts the experiences of American whalers and explorers in Inuit homelands Conversely she relates stories of Inuit who traveled to the northeastern United States and were similarly challenged by the norms practices and weather they found there Standing apart from earlier books of Arctic cultural research which tend to focus on either Western expeditions or Inuit life Do You See Ice explores relationships between these two groups in a range of northern and temperate locations Based on archival research and conversations with Inuit Elders and experts Routledge's book is grounded by ideas of home how Inuit and Americans often experienced each other's countries as dangerous and inhospitable how they tried to feel at home in unfamiliar places and why these feelings and experiences continue to resonate today The author intends to donate all royalties from this book to the Elders Room at the Angmarlik Center in Pangnirtung Nunavut

They Call Me Father Nicolas Coccola,1988 These fascinating memoirs of Father Nicolas Coccola a Corsican born Oblatean who arrived in British Columbia in 1880 reveal the complexity of the work carried out by ordinary missionary priests Contesting Rural Space R.W. Sandwell,2005-05-12 An intriguing mix of African American First Nation Hawaiian and European the early residents of Saltspring Island were neither successful farmers nor full time waged workers neither squatters nor bona fide landowners Contesting Rural Space explores how these early settlers created and sustained a distinctive society culture and economy In the late nineteenth century residents claiming land on Saltspring Island walked a careful line between following mandatory homestead policies and manipulating these policies for their own purposes The residents favoured security over risk and modest sufficiency over accumulation of wealth Government land policies however were based on an idea of rural settlement as commercially successful family farms run by sober and respectable men Settlers on Saltspring Island deterred by the poor quality of farmland but encouraged by the variety of part time off farm remunerative occupations the temperate climate First Nations cultural and economic practices and the natural abundance of the Gulf Island environment made their own choices about the appropriate uses of rural lands R W Sandwell shows how the

emerging culture differed from both urban society and ideals of rural society Canada's Rural Majority R.W. Sandwell, 2016-04-06 Before the Second World War Canada was a rural country Unlike most industrializing countries Canada s rural population grew throughout the century after 1871 even if it declined as a proportion of the total population Rural Canadians also differed in their lives from rural populations elsewhere In a country dominated by a harsh northern climate a short growing season isolated households and communities and poor land they typically relied on three ever shifting pillars of support the sale of cash crops subsistence from the local environment and wage work off the farm Canada's Rural Majority is an engaging and accessible history of this distinctive experience including not only Canada's farmers but also the hunters gardeners fishers miners loggers and cannery workers who lived and worked in rural Canada Focusing on the household the environment and the community Canada's Rural Majority is a compelling classroom resource and an invaluable overview of Nothing to Write Home About Laura Ishiguro, 2019-05-01 In the context of this understudied aspect of Canadian history surging interests in reconciliation and decolonization settler colonialism increasingly occupies political public and academic conversations Nothing to Write Home About is a detailed study of the settler colonial significance of British family correspondence sent between the United Kingdom and British Columbia between 1858 and 1914 Drawing on thousands of letters written by dozens of correspondents it offers insights into epistolary topics including trans imperial family intimacy and conflict settlers everyday concerns such as boredom and food and the importance of what correspondents chose not to write about Analyzing both the letters content and their conspicuous loaded silences Laura Ishiguro traces how Britons used the post to navigate the family separations integral to their migration and to understand British Columbia as an uncontested settler home This book argues that these letters and their writers played a critical role in laying the foundations of a powerful personal settler colonial order that continues to structure the province today Robert Brown and the Vancouver Island Exploring Expedition John Hayman, 1989 Robert Brown a twenty one year old Scotsman arrived on Vancouver Island in 1863 for the purpose of collecting seeds roots and plants for the Botanical Association of Edinburgh Relations with his employer quickly deteriorated however and when the opportunity arose in 1864 to head the Vancouver Island Exploring Expedition Brown eagerly accepted the position as its commander During the four and a half months of the expedition Brown kept a journal which is published here for the first time It is remarkable for its record of life on Vancouver Island over a century ago and its description of the island's pristine wilderness as well as for its proposals for future economic development. The accounts of agricultural settlements at Cowichan Chemainus and Comox and of the coal mining town of Nanaimo are among Alex Lord's British Columbia Alexander Russell Lord, 1991 Alex Lord a pioneer inspector of rural BC the earliest available schools shares in these recollections his experiences in a province barely out of the stage coach era Travelling through vast northern territory utilizing unreliable transportation and enduring climatic extremes Lord became familiar with the aspirations of remote communities and their faith in the humanizing effects of tiny assisted schools En route he performed in

resolute yet imaginative fashion the supervisory functions of a top government educator developing an educational philosophy of his own based on an understanding of the provincial geography a reverence for citizenship and a work ethic tuned to challenge and accomplishment Although not completed these memoires invite the reader to experience the British Columbia that Alex Lord knew Through his words we endure the difficulties of travel in this mountainous province We meet many of the unusual characters who inhabited this last frontier and learn of their hopes fears joys sorrows and eccentricities More particularly we are reminded of the historical significance of the one room rural school and its role as an indispensable instrument of community cohesion John Calam has organized the memoirs according to the regions through which Lord travelled He has included in his introduction a biography of Alex Lord a brief description of the British Columbia he knew a sketch of its public education system and an assessment of the place Lord's writing now occupies among other works on education and society Introducing Human Geographies Paul Cloke, Philip Crang, Mark Goodwin, 2013-12-05 Introducing Human Geographies is the leading guide to human geography for undergraduate students explaining new thinking on essential topics and discussing exciting developments in the field This new edition has been thoroughly revised and updated and coverage is extended with new sections devoted to biogeographies cartographies mobilities non representational geographies population geographies public geographies and securities Presented in three parts with 60 contributions written by expert international researchers this text addresses the central ideas through which human geographers understand and shape their subject Part I Foundations engages students with key ideas that define human geography's subject matter and approaches through critical analyses of dualisms such as local global society space and human nonhuman Part II Themes explores human geography s main sub disciplines with sections devoted to biogeographies cartographies cultural geographies development geographies economic geographies environmental geographies historical geographies political geographies population geographies social geographies urban and rural geographies Finally Part III Horizons assesses the latest research in innovative areas from mobilities and securities to non representational geographies This comprehensive stimulating and cutting edge introduction to the field is richly illustrated throughout with full colour figures maps and photos These are available to download on the companion website located at www routledge com 9781444135350 A Pioneer Gentlewoman in British Columbia Margaret A. Ormsby, 2011-11-01 My husband alarmed left me and ran to the Indian ranch returning with one of Quinisco s sisters She smoothed up my bed and suggested whiskey which I swallowed I think I would have swallowed anything to get rid of the pain About nine o clock next day my baby was born two months too soon the first white child born in the Similkameen Valley In 1860 at the age of fourteen Susan Louisa Moir left England for British Columbia After settling initially at Hope she lived briefly in both Victoria and New Westminster then B C s two most important settlements Returning to Hope she helped her mother open the community s first school and in 1868 she married John Fall Allison riding on her honeymoon over the Allison Trail into the unsettled Similkameen Valley

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