



# **THE PEOPLE AND THE BAY**

A SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY OF HAMILTON HARBOUR

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*The People and the Bay* Nancy B. Bouchier, Ken Cruikshank, 2016-01-15 This masterful social and environmental history raises questions about how decisions being made about the natural world today will shape the cities of tomorrow In 1865 John Smoke braved the ice on Burlington Bay to go spearfishing Soon after he was arrested by a fishery inspector and then convicted by a magistrate who chastised him for thinking that he was at liberty to do as he pleased with Her Majesty's property With this story Nancy Bouchier and Ken Cruikshank launch their history of the relationship between the people of Hamilton Ontario and Hamilton Harbour aka Burlington Bay From the time of European settlement through to the city's rise as an industrial power townsfolk struggled with nature and with one another to champion their particular vision of the bay as a place to live work and play As Smoke discovered the outcomes of those struggles reflected the changing nature of power in an industrial city From efforts to conserve the fishery in the 1860s to current attempts to revitalize a seriously polluted harbour each generation has tried to create what it believed would be a livable and prosperous city

**The People and the Bay** Nancy B. Bouchier, Ken Cruikshank, 2016-01-15 This book explores the complicated relationship between Hamilton Harbour and the people who came to reside on its shores From the time of European settlement through to Hamilton's rise as an industrial city townsfolk struggled with nature and with one another to champion their vision of the bay as a place to live work and play The authors bring to life the personalities and power struggles drawing on a rich collection of archival materials Along the way they challenge readers to consider how moral and political choices being made about the natural world today will shape the cities of tomorrow

**Environmental History and Ecology of Moreton Bay** Daryl McPhee, 2017-08 The south east Queensland region is currently experiencing the most rapid urbanisation in Australia This growth in human population industry and infrastructure puts pressure on the unique and diverse natural environment of Moreton Bay Much loved by locals and holiday goers Moreton Bay is also an important biogeographic region because its coral reefs seagrass beds mangroves and saltmarshes provide a supportive environment for both tropical and temperate species The bay supports a large number of species of global conservation significance including marine turtles dugongs dolphins whales and migratory shorebirds which use the area for feeding or breeding Environmental History and Ecology of Moreton Bay provides an interdisciplinary examination of Moreton Bay increasing understanding of existing and emerging pressures on the region and how these may be mitigated and managed With chapters on the bay's human uses by Aboriginal peoples and later settlers its geology water quality marine habitats and animal communities and commercial and recreational fisheries this book will be of value to students in the marine sciences environmental consultants policy makers and recreational fishers

**At the Wilderness Edge** J.I. Little, 2019-02-28 Vancouver prides itself on being a green city and the west coast is known for its active environmental protest culture But the roots of this mentality reach far beyond the founding of organizations such as Greenpeace Small campaigns led by local community groups from the 1960s onward left a lasting

impact on the region At the Wilderness Edge examines five antidevelopment campaigns in and around Vancouver that reflected a dramatic decline in public support for large scale commercial and industrial projects J I Little describes the highly effective protests that were instrumental in preserving threatened green spaces on Coal Harbour Hollyburn Ridge Bowen Island Gambier Island and the Squamish estuary keeping these important British Columbia landmarks from becoming a high rise development project a downhill ski resort a suburban housing tract an open pit copper mine and a major coal port respectively Through detailed analysis of development proposals and protests government studies and community responses Little argues that it was not the usual suspects 1960s radicalism and anti establishment youth culture that initiated and carried out these protests but rather middle aged middle class politically engaged citizens many of whom were women An engaging study of grassroots politics in action At the Wilderness Edge sheds new light on the rise of environmental consciousness a pivotal era in the history of British Columbia the Pacific Northwest and Canada **The Lives of Lake**

**Ontario** Daniel Macfarlane,2024-09-15 Lake Ontario has profoundly influenced the historical evolution of North America For centuries it has enabled and enriched the societies that crowded its edges from fertile agricultural landscapes to energy production systems to sprawling cities In The Lives of Lake Ontario Daniel Macfarlane details the lake s relationship with the Indigenous nations settler cultures and modern countries that have occupied its shores He examines the myriad ways Canada and the United States have used and abused this resource through dams and canals drinking water and sewage trash and pollution fish and foreign species industry and manufacturing urbanization and infrastructure population growth and biodiversity loss Serving as both bridge and buffer between the two countries Lake Ontario came to host Canada s largest megalopolis Yet its transborder exploitation exacted a tremendous ecological cost leading people to abandon the lake Innovative regulations in the later twentieth century such as the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreements have partially improved Lake Ontario s health Despite signs that communities are reengaging with Lake Ontario it remains the most degraded of the Great Lakes with new and old problems alike exacerbated by climate change The Lives of Lake Ontario demonstrates that this lake is both remarkably resilient and uniquely vulnerable Playing for Change Russell

Field,2016-01-27 For more than forty years scholars of the history and sociology of sport and recreation have studied how no matter the time or place sport is always more than just a game In Playing for Change leading scholars in the field of sports studies consider that legacy and forge ahead into the discipline s future Through essays grouped around the themes of international and North American sport including the Vancouver and Sochi Olympic Games access to physical activity in Canadian communities and the role of activism and the public intellectual in the delivery of sport the contributors offer a comprehensive examination of the institutional structures of sport physical activity and recreation This book provides wide ranging examples of cutting edge research in a vibrant and growing field A Town Called Asbestos Jessica van

Horssen,2016-01-15 For decades manufacturers from around the world relied on asbestos to produce a multitude of fire

retardant products As use of the mineral became more widespread medical professionals discovered it had harmful effects on human health Mining and manufacturing companies downplayed the risks to workers and the general public but eventually as the devastating nature of asbestos related deaths became common knowledge the industry suffered terminal decline A Town Called Asbestos looks at how the people of Asbestos Quebec worked and lived alongside the largest chrysotile asbestos mine in the world Dependent on this deadly industry for their community s survival they developed a unique place based understanding of their local environment the risks they faced living next to the giant opencast mine and their place within the global resource trade This book unearths the local global tensions that defined Asbestos s proud history and reveals the challenges similar resource communities have faced and continue to face today      **Unbuilt Environments** Jonathan

Peyton,2017-01-27 In the latter half of the twentieth century legions of industrial pioneers came to northwestern British Columbia with grand plans for mines dams and energy development schemes Yet many of their projects failed to materialize or were abandoned midstream Unbuilt Environments reveals that these lapsed resource projects had lasting effects on the natural and human environment Drawing on a range of case studies to analyze the social and environmental impacts of unfinished projects Jonathan Peyton considers development failure a productive concept for northwestern Canada He looks at a closed asbestos mine an abandoned rail grade an imagined series of hydroelectric installations a failed LNG export facility and a transmission line and finds that these unrealized developments continue to shape contemporary resource conflicts      Writing the Empire Eva-Marie Kröller,2021-04-06 Crossing time and oceans this fascinating history of the McIlwraiths tracks the family s imperial identities across the generations to tell a story of anthropology and empire

**Against the Tides** Ronald Rudin,2021-11-15 For four centuries dykes held back the largest tides in the world in the Bay of Fundy region of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia These dykes turned salt marsh into arable land and made farming possible but by the 1940s they had fallen into disrepair Against the Tides is the never before told story of the Maritime Marshland Rehabilitation Administration MMRA a federal agency created in 1948 to reshape the landscape Although agency engineers often borrowed from long standing dykeland practices they were so convinced of their own expertise that they sometimes disregarded local conditions marginalizing farmers in the process The engineers hubris resulted in tidal dams that compromised some of the region s rivers leaving behind environmental damage This book is a vivid richly detailed account of a distinctive landscape and its occupants revealing the push pull of local and expert knowledge and the role of the state in the postwar era      Canada and the Great Irish Famine William Jenkins,2025-11-14 In the summer of 1847 over four hundred ships arrived in the Gulf of St Lawrence carrying Irish men women and children who were fleeing the starvation and misery of the Great Potato Famine Tens of thousands of famine refugees rebuilt their lives in different parts of Canada in places urban and rural Anglophone and Francophone Though still a young province within the British Empire Canada would be marked permanently and in significant ways by this mass migration Canada and the Great Irish Famine examines how people

confronted experienced and remembered the famine migration Essays consider the transatlantic voyage the collection of donations and organization of aid the challenges encountered by the cities of Quebec Saint John Montreal Toronto Kingston and Hamilton and their public debates over the impact of so many new arrivals the accompanying problems of disease destitution mental illness death and burial the stories of orphaned children and expressions of famine memory The worst demographic catastrophe in nineteenth century Europe inspired generations of political writings artistic and literary endeavours and commemorative practices and it was woven into narratives of Irish nationalism and the founding of Canada Canada and the Great Irish Famine provides a new perspective on the social outcomes of Ireland s famine migration as well as on the resilience and adaptability of the receiving communities and the migrants themselves

### **The Art of Solidarity**

Rob Kristofferson,Stephanie Ross,2025-08-13 The Art of Solidarity delves into the rich tapestry of labour arts and heritage in Canada from protest music and union banners to murals community theatre and oral histories to workers history museums and arts festivals showcasing how these expressions of working people s culture have been essential to challenging inequality and fostering solidarity This inspiring collection highlights the resilience and creativity of labour arts and heritage practitioners who despite financial and organizational challenges continue to amplify the voices and experiences of working class communities In an economy characterized by growing polarization inequality precarity and uncertainty about the future and meaning of work labour arts and heritage has a central role to play in providing answers that challenge the prevailing narratives about whose work matters and whose efforts are central to our communities wellbeing This work is more important than ever before

*Fixing Niagara Falls* Daniel Macfarlane,2020-09-01

Since the late nineteenth century Niagara Falls has been heavily engineered to generate energy behind a flowing facade designed to appeal to tourists Fixing Niagara Falls reveals the technological feats and cross border politics that facilitated the transformation of one of the most important natural sites in North America Daniel Macfarlane details how engineers bureaucrats and politicians conspired to manipulate the world s most famous waterfall Essentially they turned this natural wonder into a tap huge tunnels divert the waters of the Niagara River around the Falls which ebb and flow according to the tourism calendar To hide the visual impact of diverting the majority of the water the United States and Canada cooperated to install massive control works while reshaping and shrinking the Horseshoe Falls This book offers a unique interdisciplinary perspective on how the Niagara landscape ultimately embodies both the power of technology and the power of nature

### **Sport and Recreation in Canadian History**

Carly Adams,2021 Sport and Recreation in Canadian History is a comprehensive textbook which provides an examination of events documents and pivotal moments that contributed to the development of sport in Canada Content ranges from indigenous recreation and the integration of British culture It moves to the emergence of organized sport and national sport organizations and their impact on how sport is viewed across the country Amateur and professional sport is covered in detail and finally the globalization of Canadian sport and its expansion and position on the international stage

*Canadian*

*Environmental History* David Freeland Duke, 2006 A timely work this book showcases articles by leading Canadian and international historians interested in environmental action and policy including Colin M Coates Ramsay Cooke Ken Cruikshank and Donald Worster **An Environmental History of Canada** Laurel Sefton MacDowell, 2012-07-31

Throughout history most people have associated northern North America with wilderness with abundant fish and game snow capped mountains and endless forest and prairie Canada's contemporary picture gallery however contains more disturbing images deforested mountains empty fisheries and melting ice caps Adopting both a chronological and thematic approach Laurel MacDowell examines human interactions with the land and the origins of our current environmental crisis from first peoples to the Kyoto Protocol This richly illustrated exploration of the past from an environmental perspective will change the way Canadians and others around the world think about and look at Canada **Transforming the Prairies** Shannon

Stunden Bower, 2024-11-01 Transforming the Prairies proposes a new understanding of Canada's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration PFRA complicating common views of the agency as a model of effective government environmental management Between 1935 and 2009 the PFRA promoted agricultural rehabilitation in and beyond the Canadian Prairies with mixed and equivocal results The promotion of strip farming as a soil conservation technique for example left crops susceptible to sawfly infestations The PFRA's involvement in irrigation development in Ghana increased the local population's vulnerability to various illnesses And PFRA infrastructure construction intended to serve the public good failed to account for the interests of affected Indigenous peoples The PFRA is revealed as being a high modernist state agency that produced varied environmental outcomes and that contributed to consolidating colonialism and racism This investigation affirms the importance of engaging historical perspectives to help ensure that contemporary environmental management efforts support more just and sustainable futures Fossilized Angela V. Carter, 2020-10-15 Thanks to increasingly extreme forms of oil

extraction Canada's largest oil producing provinces underwent exceptional economic growth from 2005 to 2015 Yet oil's economic miracle obscured its ecological costs Fossilized traces this development trajectory assessing how the governments of Alberta Saskatchewan and Newfoundland and Labrador offered extensive support for oil industry development and exploring the often downplayed environmental effects of extraction Angela Carter investigates overarching institutional trends such as the restructuring of departments that prioritized extraction over environmental protection and identifies regulatory inadequacies related to environmental assessment land use planning and emissions controls Her detailed analysis situates these policy dynamics within the historical and global context of late stage petro capitalism and deepening neoliberalization of environmental policy Fossilized reveals a country out of step with the transition unfolding in response to the climate crisis As the global community moves toward decarbonization Canada's petro provinces are instead doubling down on oil to their ecological and economic peril *Sex Ecologies* Stefanie Hessler, 2021-11-23 The first compendium of writing and art to present the case for the role of sex in environmental and social justice Sex Ecologies explores pleasure

affect and the powers of the erotic in the human and more than human worlds Arguing for the positive and constructive role of sex in ecology and art practice these texts and artistic research projects attempt nothing short of reclaiming the sexual from Western erotophobia and heteronormative narratives of nature and reproduction The artists and writers set out to examine queer ecology through the lens of environmental humanities investigating the fluid boundaries between bodies both human and nonhuman between binary conceptions of nature as separate from culture and between disciplines In newly commissioned texts from such writers as Mel Y Chen and Jack Halberstam and a selection of influential essays including an annotated version of Audre Lorde s The Uses of the Erotic The Erotic as Power as well as images and sketches from works in progress by a diverse group of artists Sex Ecologies combines insights from the fields of art environmental humanities ecofeminism gender studies science technology political science and indigenous studies Sex Ecologies which accompanies an exhibition of the same name at Kunsthall Trondheim emerges from an arts driven research project collaboratively developed between the art center and the Seed Box environmental humanities collaborative Conceived not as a result but as a seed arising from this transdisciplinary fertilization the volume presents a case for the role of sex in environmental and social justice Copublished with Kunsthall Trondheim Norway and the Seed Box Sweden     Who Controls the Hunt? David Calverley, 2018-03-01 As the nineteenth century ended Ontario wildlife became increasingly valuable Tourists and sport hunters spent growing amounts of money in search of game and the government began to extend its regulatory powers in this arena Restrictions were imposed on hunting and trapping completely ignoring Anishinaabeg hunting rights set out in the Robinson Treaties of 1850 Who Controls the Hunt examines how Ontario s emerging wildlife conservation laws failed to reconcile First Nations treaty rights and the power of the state David Calverley traces the political and legal arguments prompted by the interplay of treaty rights provincial and dominion government interests and the corporate concerns of the Hudson s Bay Company A nuanced examination of Indigenous resource issues the themes of this book remain germane to questions about who controls the hunt in Canada today



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