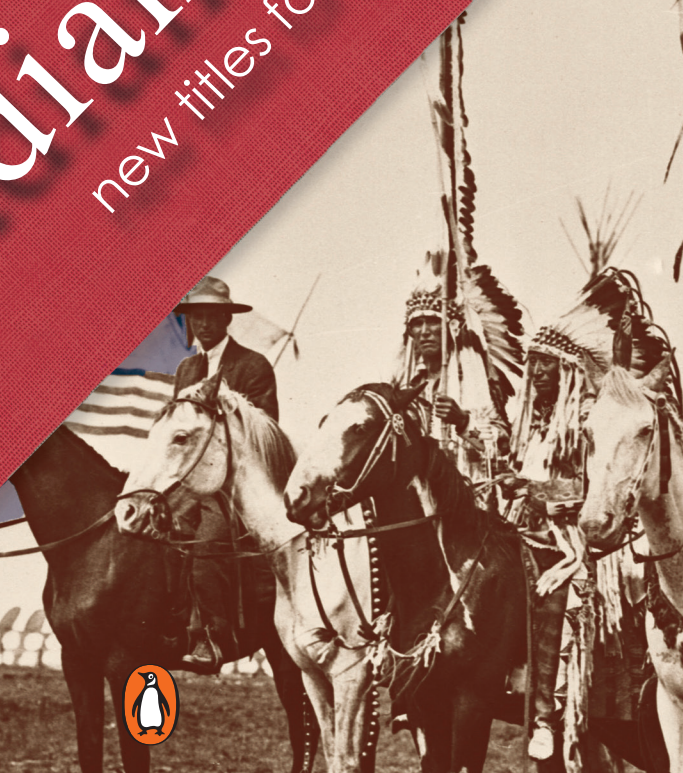


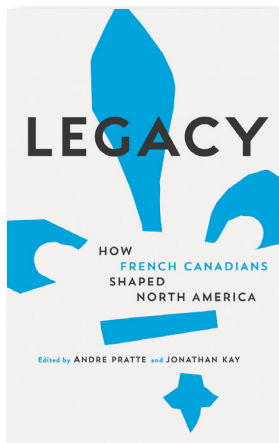
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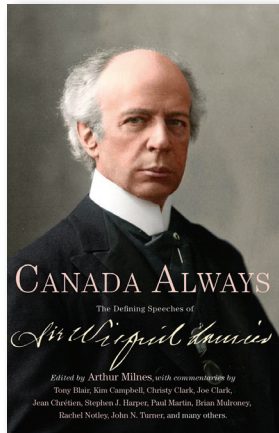


ANDRE PRATTE & JONATHAN KAY

Legacy: How French Canadians Shaped North America

Traces of the French-Canadians' contribution to North American history can be found in all regions of the continent, as descendants of the French travelled farther than one would expect, exploring the land and a wide variety of fields of human activity (science, arts, economy, etc.). Through their audacity, their courage and their determination, they shaped Canada. *Legacy* is the story of a dozen French-Canadian pioneers, from the era of Nouvelle-France up to the 20th century, told in a series of biographical essays written by Canadian personalities and leading authors. Through the lives of these extraordinary persons, the authors reflect on the French-Canadian legacy.

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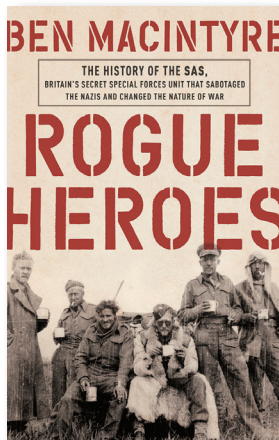


ARTHUR MILNES

Canada Always: The Defining Speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

"Sunny ways my friends, sunny ways". These were the words used in triumph by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau the night he was elected Canada's 23rd Prime Minister. They were also the words Sir Wilfrid Laurier used to call Canadians to greatness a century before. *Canada Always* brings together the most significant speeches of one of Canada's greatest leaders on the 175th anniversary of his birth. Readers will follow Laurier from his earliest years in Canadian politics, through his history-making fifteen-year Premiership, and then again as his generous vision of Canada is sorely tested by the flames and fire of the First World War. As Canada stands on the cusp of her 150th birthday, *Canada Always* will be an essential part of the library of any Canadian seeking a further understanding of the words that defined our nation: Laurier's words.

McClelland & Stewart, HC, 528 PP, 9780771059773, \$39.95

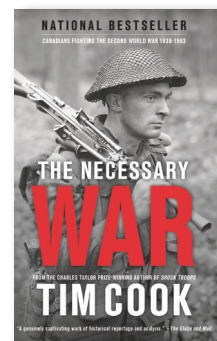


BEN MACINTYRE

Rogue Heroes

The incredible story of Britain's Special Air Service, or the SAS. Facing long odds and a tough slog against Rommel and the German tanks in the Middle East theatre, Britain turned to the brainchild of one its most unlikely heroes – David Stirling, a young man with a remarkable mind for strategy. Stirling sought to assemble a crack team of highly trained men who would parachute in behind enemy lines to throw monkey wrenches into the German war machine. Though he faced stiff resistance from those who believed such activities violated the classic rules of war, Stirling persevered and in the process created a legacy. Written with complete access to the never-before-seen SAS archives, *Rogue Heroes* offers a powerfully intimate look at life on the battlefield.

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TIM COOK

The Necessary War: Canadians Fighting the Second World War, 1939-1943

Tim Cook, Canada's leading war historian, ventures deep into the Second World War in this epic two-volume story. Written in Cook's compelling narrative style, this book shows in impressive detail how soldiers, airmen, and sailors fought. Cook also examines the war as an engine of transformation for Canada. With a population of fewer than twelve million, Canada embraced its role as an arsenal of democracy, raising a million-strong armed forces. The six-year-long exertion provoked nationwide industrialization, ushered in changes to gender roles, and forged a new sense of Canadian identity.

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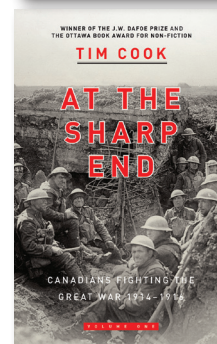


TIM COOK

Fight to the Finish: Canadians in the Second World War, 1944-1945

Historian Tim Cook displays his trademark storytelling ability in the second volume of his masterful account of Canadians in World War II. Cook combines an extraordinary grasp of military strategy with a deep empathy for the soldiers on the ground, at sea and in the air. Featuring dozens of black-and-white photographs and moving excerpts from letters and diaries of servicemen, *Fight to the Finish*, along with its companion volume, *The Necessary War*, broadens our understanding of the Second World War with a gripping account of Canadians who fought abroad, and the home front that was changed forever.

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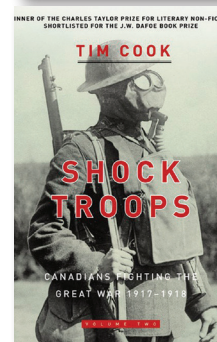


TIM COOK

At the Sharp End: Canadians Fighting the Great War, 1914-1918

The first comprehensive history of Canadians in WWI in forty years, and already hailed as the definitive work on Canadians in the Great War, *At the Sharp End* covers the harrowing early battles of 1914-16. Hundreds of thousands died before the generals and soldiers found a way to break the terrible stalemate of the front. Based on eyewitness accounts detailed in the letters of ordinary soldiers, Cook describes the horrible struggle, first to survive in battle, and then to drive the Germans back. *At the Sharp End* provides both an intimate look at the Canadian men in the trenches and an authoritative account of the slow evolution in tactics, weapons, and advancement.

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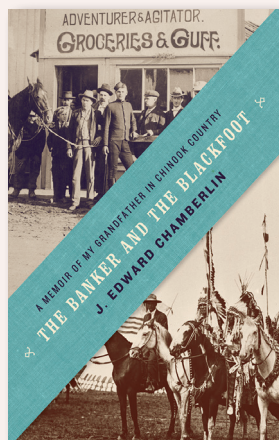


TIM COOK

Shock Troops: Canadians Fighting the Great War, 1917-1918

Shock Troops follows the Canadian fighting forces during the titanic battles of Vimy Ridge, Hill 70, Passchendaele, and the Hundred Days campaign. Through the eyes of the soldiers who fought and died in the trenches on the Western Front, and based on newly uncovered Canadian, British, and German archival sources, Cook builds on Volume I, *At the Sharp End*. The Canadian fighting forces never lost a battle during the final two years of the war, and although they paid a terrible price in the killing fields of the Great War, they were indeed, as British Prime Minister David Lloyd George exclaimed, the shock troops of the Empire.

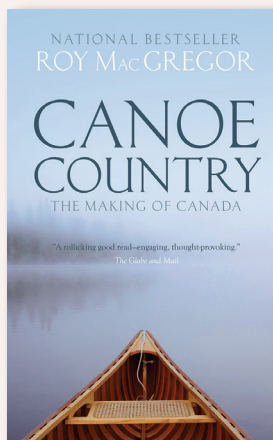
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EDWARD J. CHAMBERLIN
The Banker and the Blackfoot

In his remarkable memoir of his beloved grandfather, Ted Chamberlin conjures up vividly the never-before-told story a time and place not long after Canada was founded. This is the story of when “Sorreltop Jack” was friends with Crop Eared Wolf; of two decades, 1885 to 1905, when the people in the foothills of modern-day Alberta – First Nation and Métis, rancher and settler – respectfully set out to accommodate Blackfoot sovereignty and new settlement, before Canada broke its Treaty promises to the first peoples. Resonant with the power of storytelling, this compelling memoir illuminates the challenges we face now, and the opportunity we still have to uphold the promise made when Canada was founded.

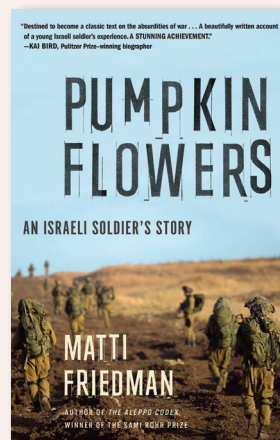
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ROY MACGREGOR
Canoe Country

From the earliest explorers on the Columbia River in BC or the Mattawa in Ontario to a doomed expedition of voyagers up the Nile to rescue Khartoum; from the author’s family roots deep in the Algonquin wilderness to modern families who have canoed across the country (kids and dogs included): *Canoe Country* is Roy MacGregor’s celebration of the essential and enduring love affair Canadians have with our first and still favourite means of getting around. Famous paddlers have been so enchanted with the canoe that one swore God made Canada as the perfect country in which to paddle it. Drawing on MacGregor’s own decades spent whenever possible with a paddle in his hand, this is a story of high adventure on white water and the sweetest peace in nature’s quietest corners, from the author best able to tell it.

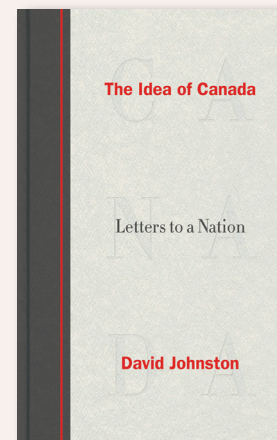
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MATTI FRIEDMAN
Pumpkin Flowers: An Israeli Soldier's Story

From an award-winning Canadian-Israeli writer comes the true story of a band of young soldiers, the author among them, charged with holding one remote outpost in Lebanon, a task that foreshadowed today’s unwinnable conflicts in Iraq, Afghanistan, and elsewhere. It takes place on a small hilltop called the Pumpkin; flowers was the military code word for “casualties.” Friedman’s visceral narrative recreates harrowing wartime experiences in a work that is part frontlines memoir, part journalistic reporting, part military history. The years in question were pivotal ones, and not just for Israel. The new twenty-first century war is one in which there is never any clear victor, and not enough lives are lost to rally the public against it. Raw, powerful, beautifully rendered, it is an unflinching look at the way we conduct war today.

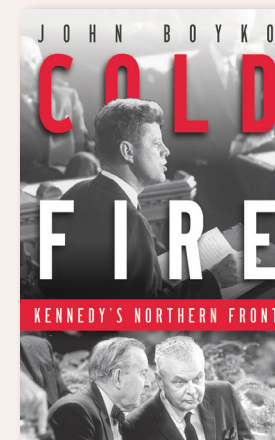
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DAVID JOHNSTON
The Idea of Canada: Letters to a Nation

From our present Governor General, a series of fifty carefully chosen letters he has written to people he has admired and befriended over his seventy-plus years, that sets out Mr. Johnston’s frank, informed, and novel thoughts about Canada. With topics ranging from learning, the law, kindness and courage, to the monarchy, Aboriginal education, justice, bilingualism, mental health and hockey, David Johnston has always used the letter writing form to tackle the passions, challenges, and goals of his incredibly accomplished and varied life. The perfect gift for graduates, this unique and lovely book should find its home in every Canadian’s library.

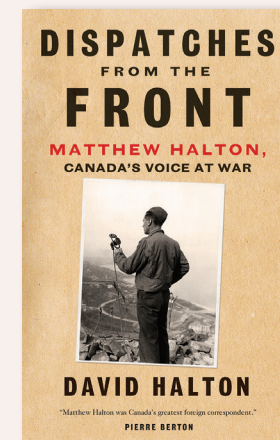
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JOHN BOYKO
Cold Fire: Kennedy's Northern Front

At the centre of this story are three leaders. President John F. Kennedy pledged to pay any price to advance his vision for America’s defense and needed Canada to step smartly in line. Fighting him at every turn was Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker, an unapologetic nationalist trying to bolster Canada’s autonomy. Liberal leader Lester Pearson, the Nobel Prize-winning diplomat, sought a middle ground. Boyko employs meticulous research and newly released documents to present shocking revelations regarding Canada’s involvement in Kennedy’s sliding America into Vietnam.

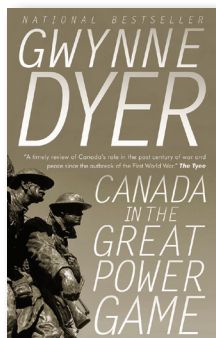
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MATTHEW HALTON
Dispatches from the Front

“This is Matthew Halton of the CBC.” So began Matthew Halton’s war broadcasts. Originally a reporter for the Toronto Star, Matt Halton, as Senior War Correspondent for the CBC during the Second World War, reported from the front lines in Italy and Northwest Europe, and became “the voice of Canada at war.” His reports were at times tender and sad and other times shocking and explosive. For a decade he chronicled Europe’s drift to disaster, covering the breakdown of the League of Nations, the Spanish Civil War, and the Nazi takeover of Austria and Czechoslovakia. Drawing on extensive interviews and archival research, this definitive biography, written by Matthew’s son, acclaimed former CBC correspondent David Halton, is a fascinating look at the career of one of the most accomplished journalists Canada has ever known.

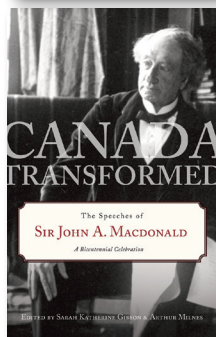
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GWYNNE DYER
Canada in the Great Power Game

From 1914 to 1918, after a century of peace, Canadians were plunged back into the old world of great power rivalries and great wars. So was everybody else, but Canada did so voluntarily out of loyalty to ideas and institutions that today many of us no longer believe in. Moving back and forth between WWI and the later conflicts that Canada chose to fight in, Dyer draws parallels that surface time and again in every war right down to Afghanistan. This entertaining and provocative book casts an unsparring eye over what happens when Canada and the great powers get in the war business, illuminating much about how we see ourselves on the world stage.

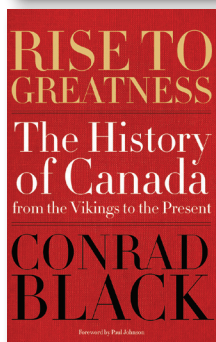
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SARAH GIBSON & ARTHUR MILNES
Canada Transformed: The Speeches of Sir John A. Macdonald

This is the first-ever selected collection of his most important and defining speeches. Published in collaboration with The Sir John A. Macdonald Bicentennial Commission, this beautifully produced book deserves to be in all Canadian homes, schools, and libraries. The Commission set out several years ago to collect, annotate, and footnote all of our first Prime Minister's speeches. Rather shockingly, this had not been done before. Obviously, such a collection is a must for libraries and educational institutions across the country as a matter of historical record, but the speeches also make for great reading.

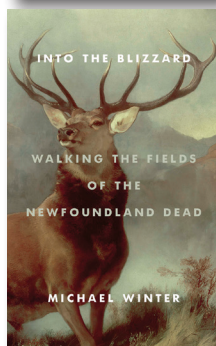
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CONRAD BLACK
Rise to Greatness: The History of Canada

From the acclaimed biographer and historian Conrad Black comes the definitive history of Canada – a revealing, groundbreaking account of the people and events that shaped a nation. Spanning 874 to 2014, and beginning from Canada's first inhabitants and the early explorers, this masterful history challenges our perception of our history and Canada's role in the world. Black persuasively reveals that while many would argue that Canada was perhaps never predestined for greatness, the opposite is in fact true: the emergence of a magnificent country, against all odds, was a remarkable achievement. Brilliantly conceived, this major new reexamination of our country's history is a riveting tour de force.

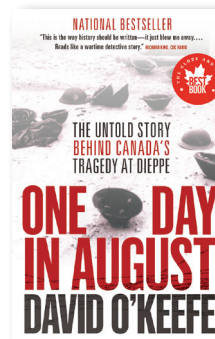
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MICHAEL WINTER
Into the Blizzard: Walking the Fields of the Newfoundland Dead

"In June a few years ago I set out to visit some of the World War One battlefields of Europe..." So begins Michael Winter's extraordinary narrative that follows two parallel journeys. The first is that of the men who came from Newfoundland to join the storied regiment that led many of them to their deaths at Beaumont-Hamel during the Battle of the Somme on July 1, 1916. The second is the author's own, taken a century later as he walks in the footsteps of the dead men to discover what remains of their passage across land and through memory. Part unconventional history, part memoir-travelogue, part philosophical inquiry, Michael Winter captures the extraordinary lives and landscapes, both in Europe and at home, scarred by a war that is just now disappearing from living memory.

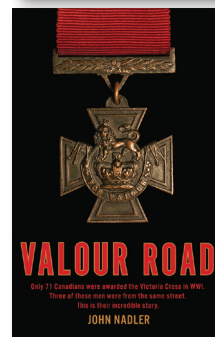
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DAVID O'KEEFE
One Day in August

The Dieppe Raid has been one of the most perplexing mysteries of WWII, when almost 4,000 Canadian troops stormed the French port town, only to be ambushed by Germans. This catastrophe, coupled with the mystery surrounding the reason for the operation, left a legacy of controversial charges ranging from incompetence to conspiracy. O'Keefe's 15 years of research in the Intelligence archives of 5 countries now reveals that it was a vitally secret "pinch raid," organized by British Naval Intelligence and the Joint Intelligence Committee. The mission: under cover of a raid to secretly steal the German code books that would unlock the Enigma cipher machine that might have saved countless lives and shortened the war by some years.

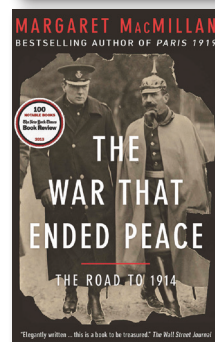
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JOHN NADLER
Valour Road

The First World War lasted for four years and three months. And when it ended on November 11, 1918, the people of Pine Street, a sleepy avenue on the outskirts of Winnipeg, came to a startling realization. During the course of the conflict, young Leo Clarke, Robert Shankland, and Fred Hall, all from their street, had each received the Victoria Cross, the highest award for bravery at that time. Such a phenomenon has never been repeated anywhere in the former British empire. Accessing original documents in his research, John Nadler constructs a story of the three heroic soldiers, their families, and the enormous impact of WWI on a young Canada.

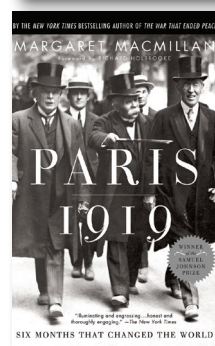
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MARGARET MACMILLAN
The War that Ended Peace: The Road to 1914

WWI followed a period of peace in Europe during which people talked with confidence of prosperity, progress, and hope. But in 1914, Europe walked into a catastrophic conflict that killed millions, bled its economies dry, and fatally undermined Europe's dominance of the world. It was a war that could have been avoided – so why did it happen? Beginning in the early nineteenth century and ending with the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, award-winning historian Margaret Macmillan uncovers the huge political and technological changes, national decisions, and small moments of human muddle and weakness that led Europe from peace to disaster.

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MARGARET MACMILLAN
PARIS 1919: Six Months that Changed the World

For six months in 1919, after the end of "the war to end all wars," the Big Three – President Woodrow Wilson, British prime minister David Lloyd George, and French premier Georges Clemenceau – met in Paris to shape a lasting peace. In this landmark work of narrative history, Margaret Macmillan gives a dramatic and intimate view of those fateful days, which saw new political entities – Iraq, Yugoslavia, and Palestine, among them – born out of the ruins of bankrupt empires, and the borders of the modern world redrawn.

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