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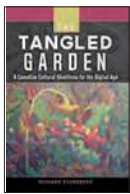
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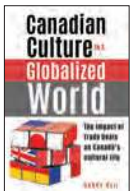
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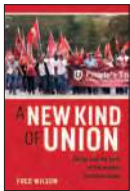
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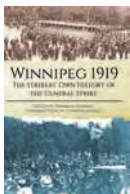
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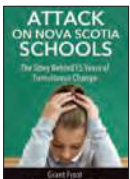
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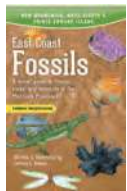
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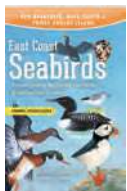
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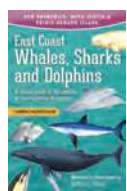
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The Tangled Garden

A Canadian cultural manifesto for the digital age

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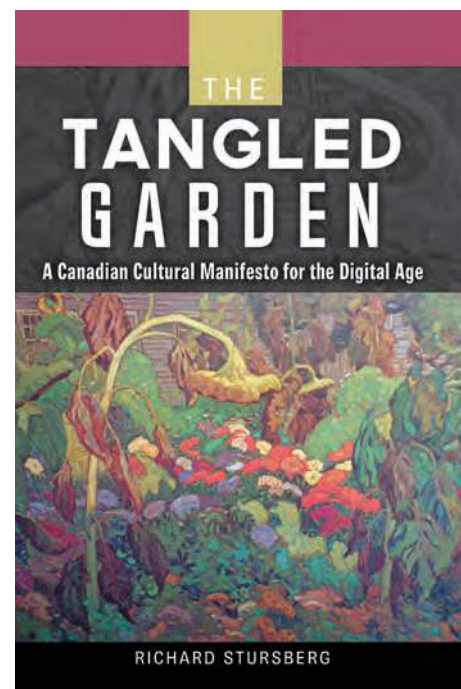
The great institutions of Canadian culture are in peril and only a radical restructuring of cultural policy will avoid a collapse

The emergence of Facebook, Amazon, Apple, Netflix and Google (the FAANGs) has created an unprecedented challenge to Canada's news, television, and film businesses. In this book Richard Stursberg offers a brief account — often based on his insider's experience — of how Canada's cultural industries were built. And he explains that independent Canadian media and cultural industries are unlikely to survive due to the large share of ad dollars and audience attention captured by the big digital media companies.

Faced with similar challenges, many governments around the world have responded by protecting and strengthening their national cultural life. Canada stands out for its passivity. Richard Stursberg identifies the path that would assure a strong continued news media, and a reasonable share of audiences for Canadian creative work. He warns that time for action is short, and many more media outlets will soon disappear, like the thirty-six newspapers shut down by the Toronto Star-Postmedia deal in 2017.

Richard Stursberg's knowledge and experience across a wide range of cultural organizations in Canada make this an important and informative book on a topic of vital significance. At the same time this is an engaging account for any reader who wants to continue to enjoy Canadian stories and hear Canadian voices in the media and on our screens.

RICHARD STURSBURG is a leading expert on Canadian media and culture, and an experienced cultural executive. He has served as Assistant Deputy Minister of Culture and Broadcasting in the federal government, president of the Canadian Cable Television Association, President of Starchoice and Cancom, chairman of the Canadian Television Fund, executive director of Telefilm Canada, and head of English language services at the CBC. He has been a board member of the Canadian Film Centre and the Banff Television Festival. His book on his experience at the CBC, The Tower of Babble, was named one of the best books of 2012 by the Globe and Mail. He currently advises various Canadian media companies and sits on the boards of Hollywood Suite and Digital Media at the Crossroads. He lectures at the Ryerson/York graduate program on media policy and is the President of PEN Canada. He lives in Toronto, Ontario.



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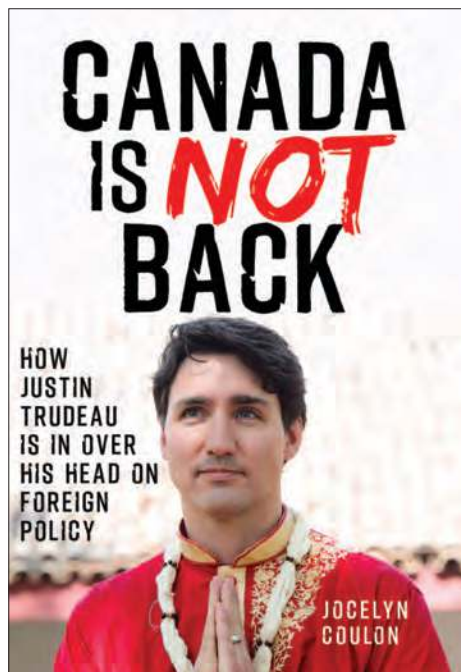


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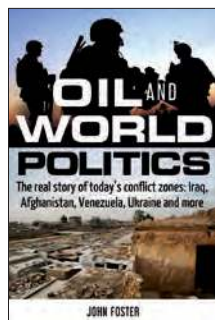
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Canada is Not Back

How Justin Trudeau is in over his head on foreign policy

Jocelyn Coulon

Our first real eyewitness account of how the Trudeau government operates, and how it evades big decisions and hard choices

In October 2015, Canadians elected a prime minister who promised to rehabilitate Canada's reputation globally. Justin Trudeau, "the free world's best hope" according to *Rolling Stone Magazine*, cultivated his image as a staunch advocate for a generous, liberal international order: maintaining peace, helping migrants and refugees, seeking dialogue and enhancing relations with other countries, and reengagement with the UN.

Foreign affairs expert Jocelyn Coulon had a front row seat as a key Liberal party advisor during the election and early days of the Trudeau government. Coulon describes the ambitious policy proposals of candidate Trudeau. He analyses some key actions of Trudeau the prime minister. What he sees is more of the same approach that came from the ten years of Harper government.

Coulon focuses on the Trudeau campaign to win a UN Security Council seat in 2020 — a campaign he sees as doomed to failure. He describes how an election commitment to re-engage Canadian forces in peacekeeping yielded a carefully developed plan to send troops to Africa — which Trudeau and his closest advisors killed at the last minute. In other areas, like relations with China, the United States and Russia, looking good in the media triumphs over careful policy making to advance Canadian interests.

Readers interested in Justin Trudeau's approach to international affairs will find this a timely, engaging, and revealing book.

JOCELYN COULON is a researcher at the Montreal Centre for International Studies at the University of Montreal. He was a foreign affairs advisor for Justin Trudeau in 2014-2015, and was an advisor to foreign minister Stéphane Dion in 2016-2017. He lives in Montreal, Quebec.

Canadian Culture in a Globalized World

The impact of trade deals on Canada's cultural life

Garry Neil

What has been the real impact of trade deals on Canadian culture and creative life?

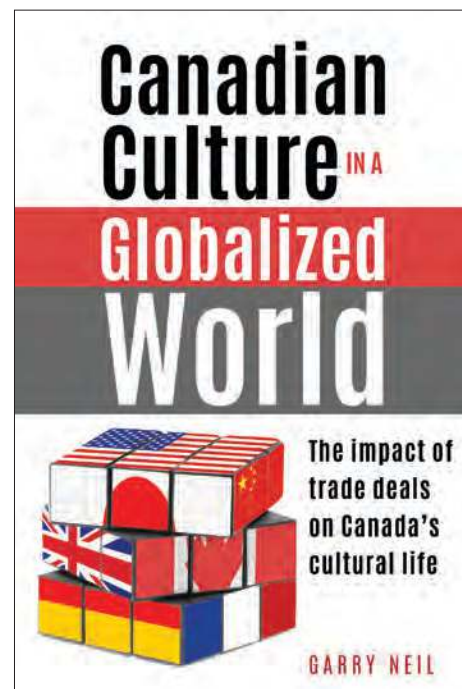
Since the first trade deal with the US in 1984, Canada has insisted on a "cultural exemption" to ensure that governments were free to protect Canadian culture and to restrict foreign ownership and limit foreign content in the media. Negotiators and government ministers considered the cultural exemption key to reassuring Canadians that the deal did not undermine our cultural sovereignty.

In every trade deal since, culture has been a contentious issue. Media giants and foreign governments have pushed for unlimited access to Canada. Ottawa has worked with cultural industries to maintain the cultural exemption.

Garry Neil has been close to every one of these negotiations, and has been a key advisor to cultural groups on trade deals. He has been part of the international initiative to assert the importance of cultural diversity in the world, and to create effective measures to guarantee it. This book reflects his experience trying to ensure that the reality matches the rhetoric when it comes to culture.

As he sees it, in spite of the claims, Canadian cultural policies and programs have been steadily restricted by successive trade deals. He explains how this has happened, and what needs to be done for Canada to maintain our cultural sovereignty and creative life in the face of multinational corporations and their government supporters who are promoting a world monoculture.

GARRY NEIL has worked for forty years in arts and cultural policy in Canada and internationally. He has consulted for governments, cultural industry firms, and non-governmental organizations. He has extensive experience in policies for television, film, publishing, performing arts, visual arts, music, and digital media. He is a global expert on how trade agreements affect cultural policy making and a member of UNESCO's Panel of Experts. He lives in Toronto, Ontario.



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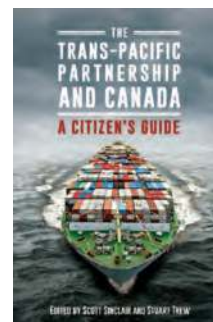
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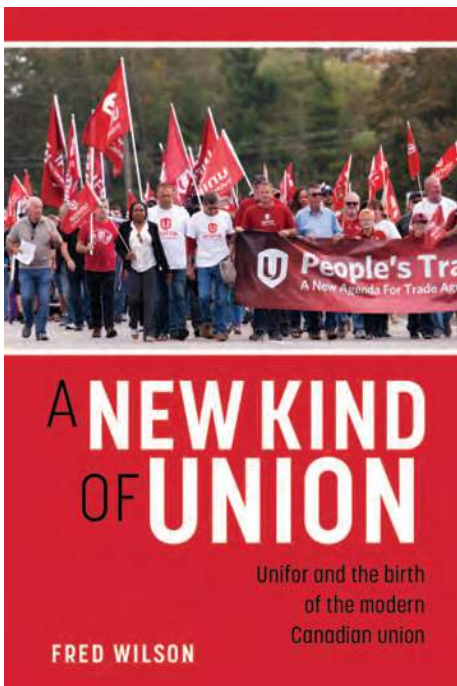


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A New Kind of Union

Unifor and the birth of the modern Canadian union

Fred Wilson

The inside story of how two important Canadian unions decided to create a new kind of union with new ways of fighting for worker's rights

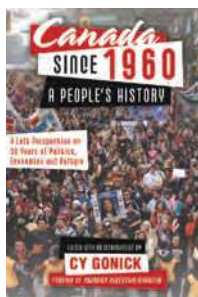
In the fall of 2011 the leaders of two of the biggest Canadian unions, Canadian Auto Workers union (CAW) President Ken Lewenza and Communications, Energy and Paperworkers Union of Canada (CEP) President Dave Coles, found common ground. The labour movement was in crisis. They faced hostile governments, union busting corporations, and declining membership. Something drastic needed to be done.

Fred Wilson was an insider in the process by which the leaders of these two large organizations found a way to create a new kind of union, one that was more democratic, more inclusive, and more powerful. Two years later, a new union with a new name was founded.

From its inception, Unifor has been a source of optimism and inspiration that a fairer, more secure future can be won for working people, and that unions can adapt to changing times and remain a relevant voice for workplace and social justice. This book describes how this came about.

FRED WILSON is a long-time union activist and member of the Communications, Energy, and Paperworkers Union. He played a key organizing and planning role in the New Union Project, which culminated in the creation of Unifor, Canada's largest private sector union. Fred lives in Ottawa, Ontario.

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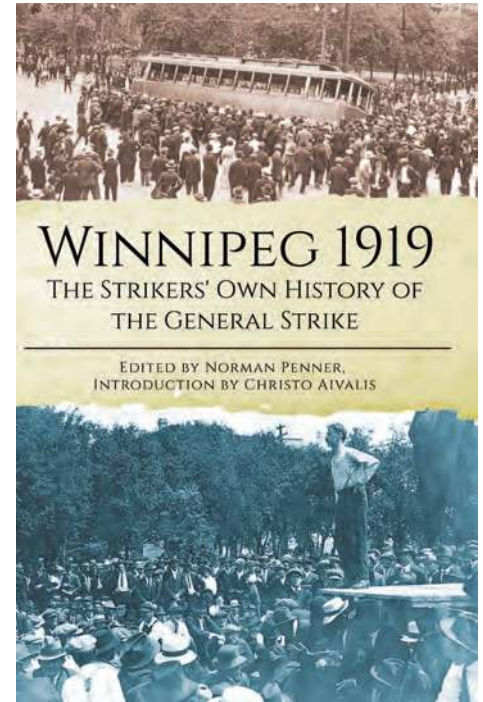
The most important primary document from the Winnipeg General Strike now back in print with a new introduction on the occasion of the strike's 100th anniversary

On May 15, 1919 workers from across Winnipeg, ranging from metal workers to telephone operators, united to spark the largest worker revolt in Canadian history. Even the Winnipeg police voted to join the strike, although they remained on duty at the request of the strike committee in order to prevent martial law.

Approximately 30,000 workers walked off the job over the next six weeks, and the city was overtaken by lively demonstrations and marches in what the media, the city's leaders, and the federal government called a "Bolshevik uprising." The clash ended violently when RCMP on horseback charged and shot into a crowd of striking workers resulting in deaths, beatings, and arrests. The strike was called off and workers returned to their jobs without having earned the rights to higher wages and collective bargaining.

Following the strike, union leaders published this account of the events leading up to and during the strike. Their volume is the most significant primary source describing the workers' experience of the strike. This book offers the full document in its original format along with an introduction to the 1974 edition by labour historian and activist Norman Penner. His essay has had a major impact on later research. This volume also includes a new introduction by historian Christo Aivalis discussing how the lessons learned in 1919 remain relevant today. Also included in this book are the key documentary photographs of strike events, including a minute-by-minute sequence showing the final RCMP fatal assault on the strikers.

CHRISTO AIVALIS is a historian teaching modern Canadian history at Queen's University and the Royal Military College. His research interests are twentieth-century Canadian labour and political history. He lives in Kingston, Ontario.



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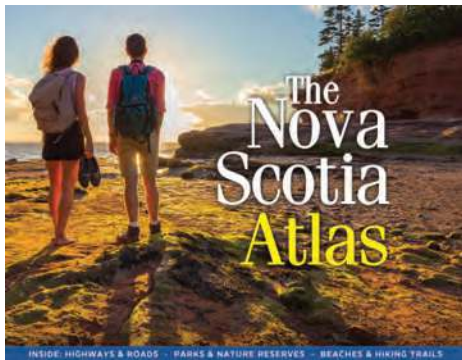


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Attack on Nova Scotia's Schools

The Story Behind 15 Years of Tumultuous Change

Grant Frost

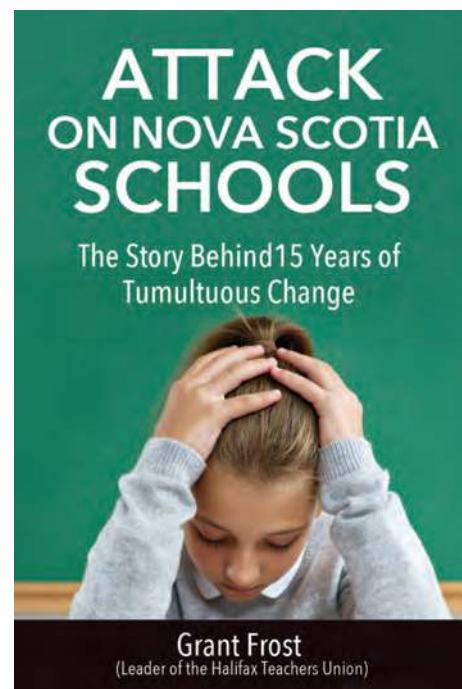
An insider's account of turmoil and transformation in Nova Scotia's schools resulting from think tank ideology around public education, and the impacts on students, parents and teachers

In this book a well-informed insider documents the steady stream of changes to Nova Scotia's schools, highlighting the power shift from parents, teachers, and the public to provincial bureaucrats and think tank "experts." Nova Scotians know that schools are undergoing a transformation, but until now there's been no clear explanation of what those changes are and why they're happening.

Teacher and union activist Grant Frost documents how fifteen years of new programs, bureaucracies, and policies originate from business-oriented think tanks whose change agenda was developed and promoted for schools across the US, into Canada, and now for Nova Scotia. The think tank prescription has led to increased emphasis on testing all students (and teaching to the tests), multiple school closings, extensive detailed centralized record-keeping by teachers, teacher-government conflict and strikes, and finally abolition of school boards, and an ever-narrowing vision of what public education means.

Grant Frost's book will allow parents, teachers, students and others with an interest in education to understand the agenda of politicians and educators implementing these changes, and to decide whether they share the think tank vision of public education.

GRANT FROST is a teacher, the president of the Halifax local of the Nova Scotia Teachers Union, and a blogger at frostededucation.com. He writes a column in the Halifax Chronicle Herald and hosts a talk show on Halifax cable TV. He lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia.



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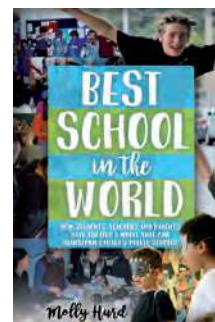
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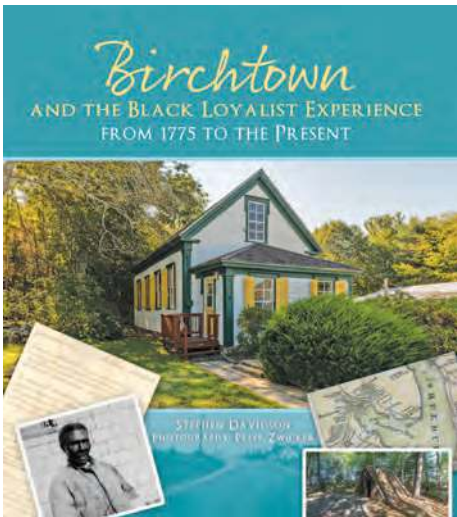


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Birchtown and the Black Loyalist Experience

From 1775 to the Present

Stephen Davidson

Photography by Peter Zwicker

The experiences of Black Loyalist refugees escaping the American Revolution, based on artifacts and displays at the Birchtown Black Loyalist Centre in Nova Scotia

This book chronicles experiences of African Americans who were part of the influx of Loyalist refugees from the American Revolution. The Black Loyalists were both freed and enslaved Black Americans who had joined the British side. For their loyalty, they were evacuated by the British Navy to Nova Scotia, where they were to receive freedom, land, and provisions.

The Black Loyalists landed at a settlement named Birchtown, adjoining the white Loyalist town of Shelburne. On arrival they found virtually no shelter. Many died and others only survived by digging small holes in the ground and fixing logs over top for makeshift huts. Food was extremely scarce. White Loyalists quickly received their land and provisions. It was years before the Black Loyalists received their land grants, and not everyone got a plot. The lands provided proved to be rocky and hard to cultivate.

Ultimately many Black Loyalists chose to leave Nova Scotia to go to Sierra Leone, West Africa, founding a new settlement there. Others remained, and their descendants are found in communities across Nova Scotia and beyond.

Through images, artifacts and text, this book tells the story of Birchtown and its residents as well as the larger story of Black Loyalist history, reflecting the research and exhibits in the Black Loyalist Heritage Centre in Birchtown.

STEPHEN DAVIDSON is an educator, historian, and consultant. He is the author of The Burdens of Loyalty, a contributor to the Dictionary of Canadian Biography, and a historical consultant. He has done decades-long research on the history of the Loyalists' experience. Stephen lives in Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia.

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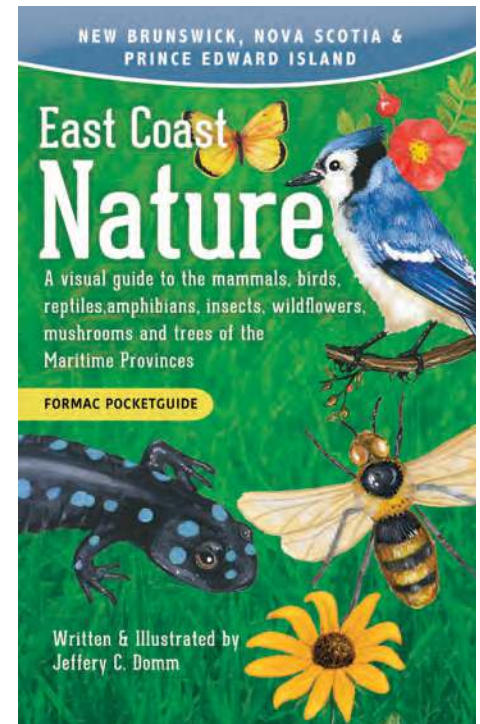
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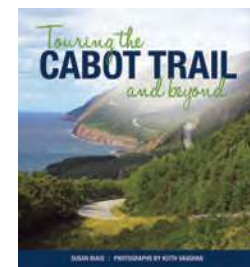
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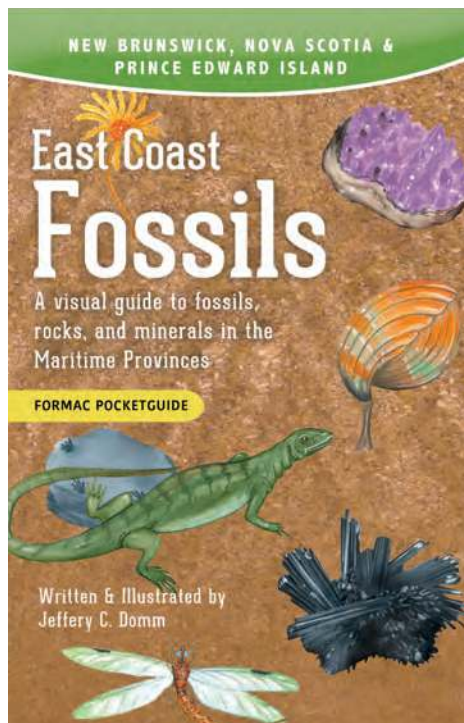
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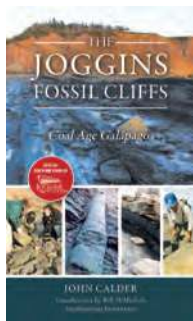
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JEFFREY C. DOMM has had a lifelong fascination with nature and wildlife. He has illustrated more than twenty wildlife books including perennial bestselling guides to Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick birds. He lives in Cow Bay, Nova Scotia.

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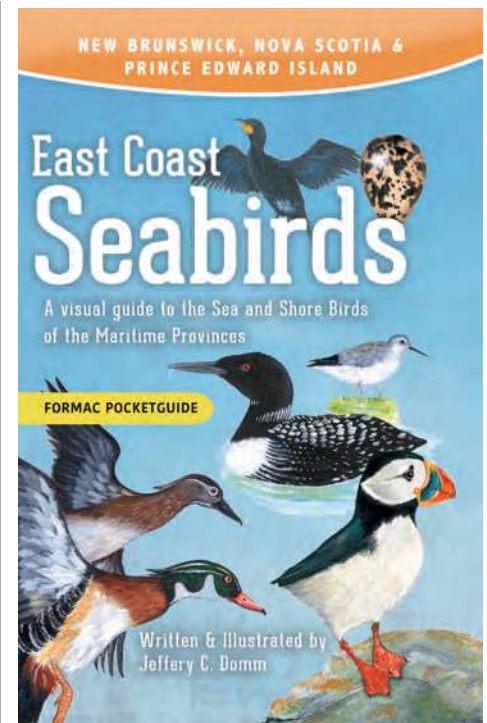
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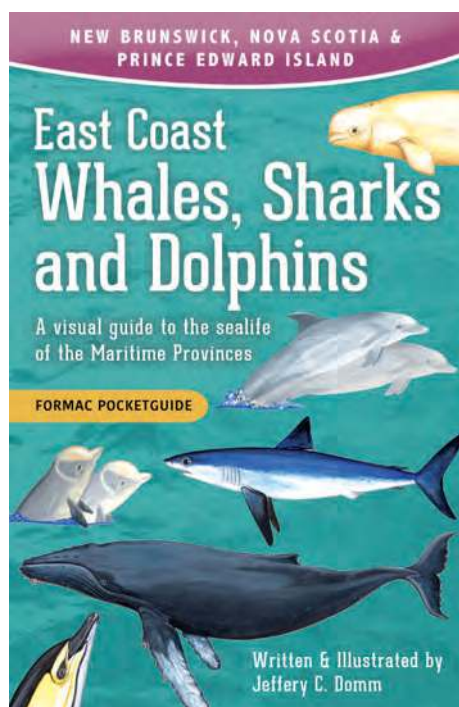


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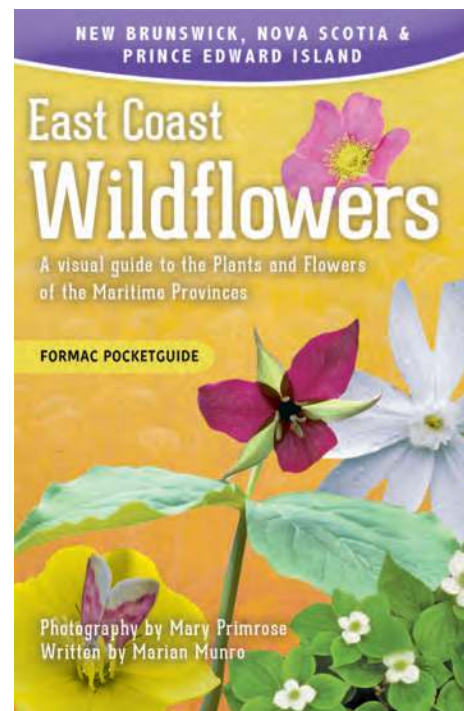
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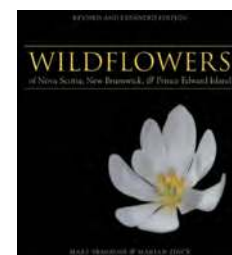
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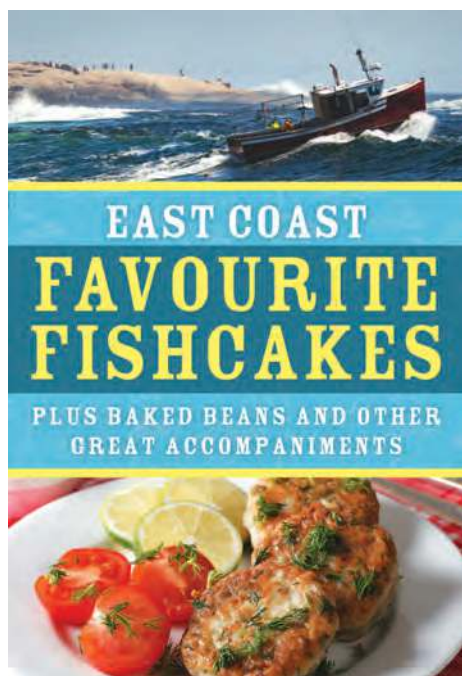
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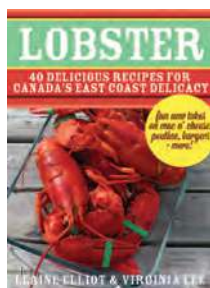
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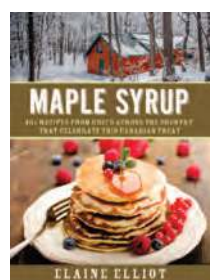
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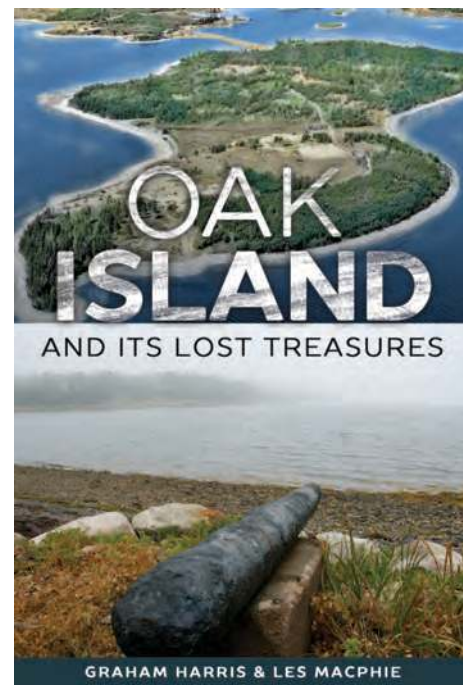
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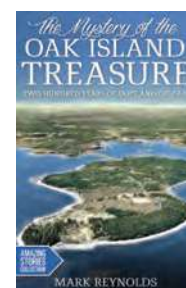
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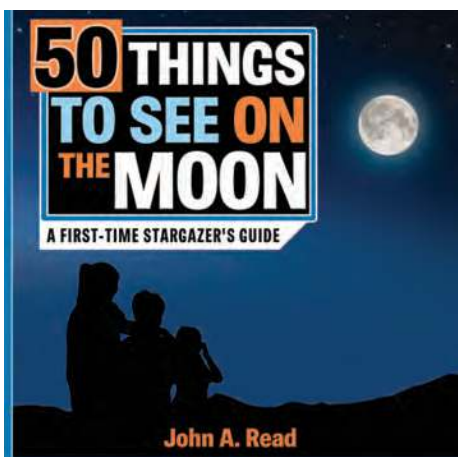


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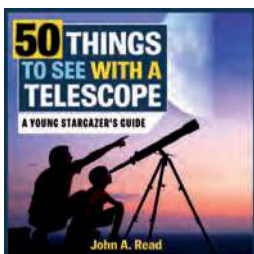
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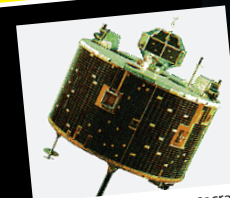
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This unofficial grouping of four large craters on the southeast side of the Moon. Starting with the crater, the "Gang of Four" comprise Langrenus, Petavius, and Furnerius. If you look close to the Moon on lunar day three or four, you'll see rays to the west. Vendelinus's walls have all but disappeared by subsequent crater impacts, but the crater remains. At 177 km in diameter, Petavius is the largest in the gang. In 1993, Japan's first lunar probe

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The nickname Gang of Four was introduced by amateur astronomer Dan North, contributor to *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Moon* (www.shallowsky.com/moon). The moniker is now included in several publications, including the RASC's *Exploring the Moon* program.



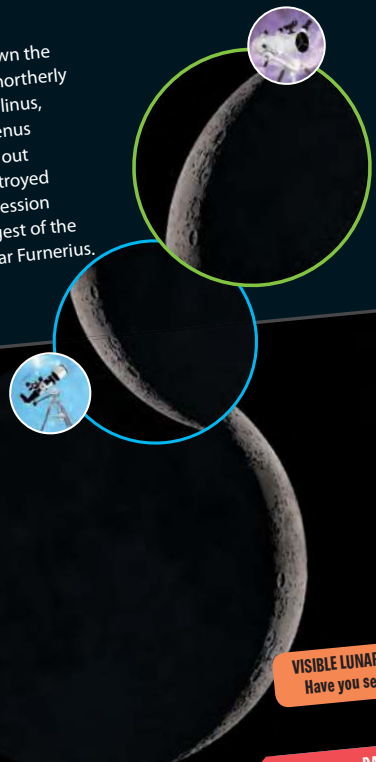
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4 Cleomedes

Just north of the Sea of Crises (*Mare Crisium*) lies the 125-km wide crater Cleomedes. This is one of the first prominent craters to appear shortly after the new Moon. On close inspection its eroded walls have been punctured by several younger impacts, and a small central peak rises from the lava-flooded crater floor.

Fun Fact!
Crater Cleomedes is named for a famous Greek astronomer known for writing one of the earliest books on astronomy, predating even Ptolemy's *Almagest* (history's most famous scientific text). Cleomedes's book *On the Circular Motions of the Celestial Bodies* includes the earliest description of the "Moon illusion," the optical illusion where the full Moon appears larger (but actually isn't) when near the horizon.

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17 L for Landed (Apollo 11)

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Image of Surveyor probe



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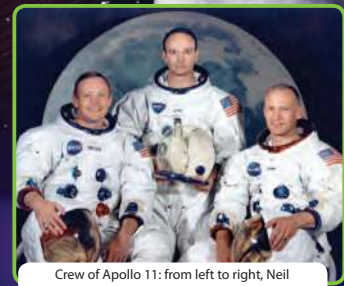
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Image of the Lunar Module (taken from the command module) as it prepares to descend toward the Moon.



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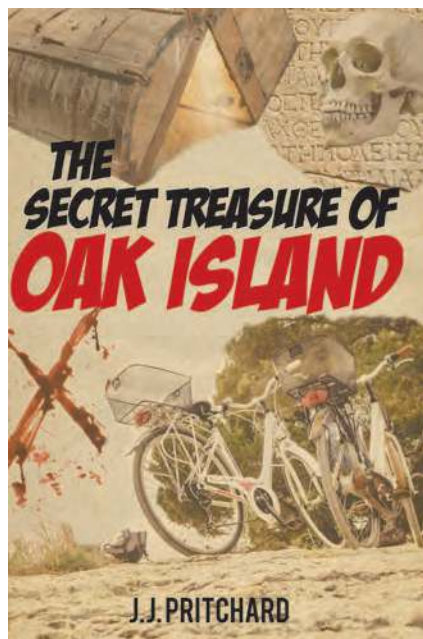


This image, taken by Armstrong, shows Buzz Aldrin at the Lunar Lander.



Apollo 11's Saturn 5 rocket leaves the launch pad.

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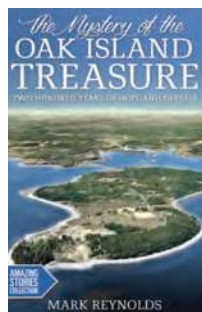
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J.J. PRITCHARD, born in Seattle, Washington, first became intrigued by Oak Island when he was a young boy and read a news story about the Money Pit. His interest flourished as more accounts about the exploration of the island were available in print and shown on television. He has degrees in cinematography business administration and has worked in the investments field for more than twenty years. He has received a national Lifesaver Award, from the U.S. Department of Transportation as recognition for his efforts in transportation related injury prevention. He lives on Bainbridge Island, near Seattle, with his wife, two kids and three cats. He is the author of Quest for the Pillars of Wealth for young readers. The Secret Treasures of Oak Island is his first adventure novel.

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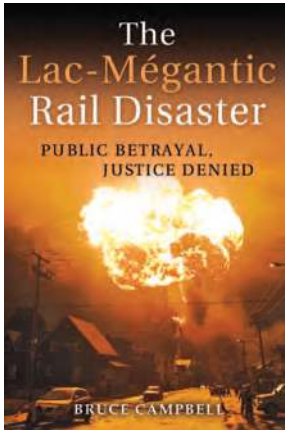
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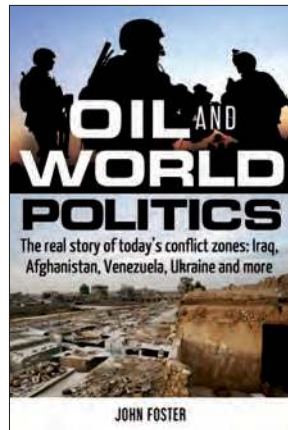
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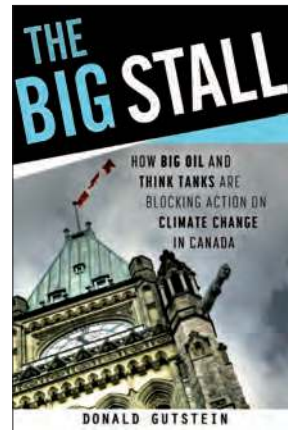
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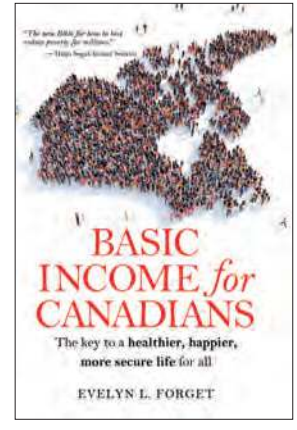
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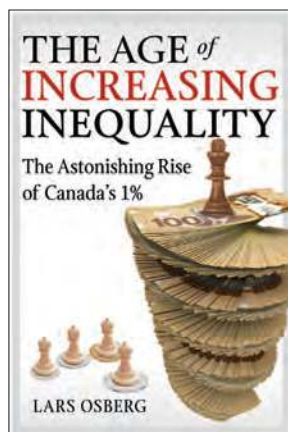
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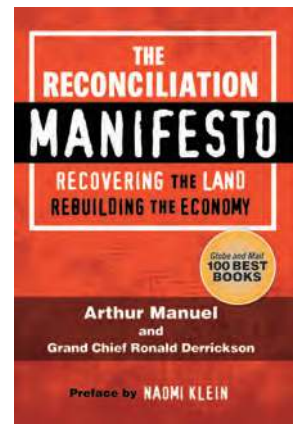
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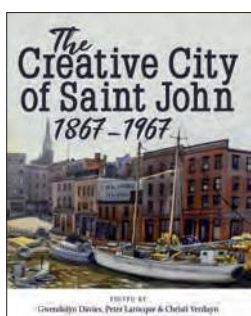


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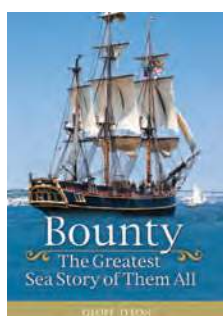
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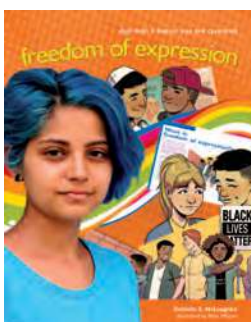
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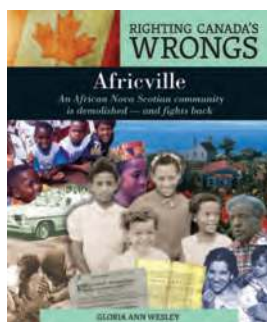
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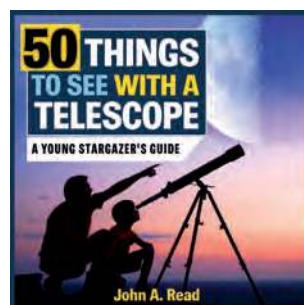
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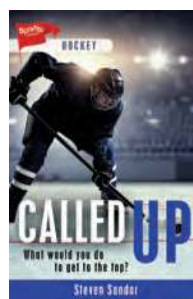
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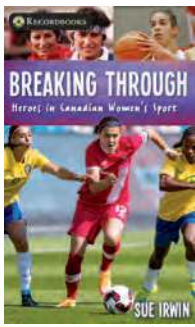
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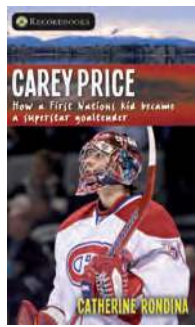
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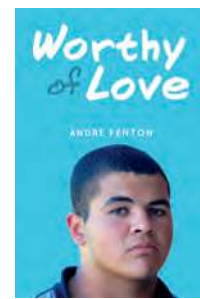
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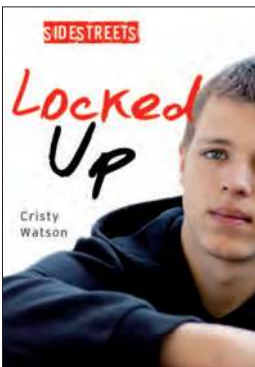


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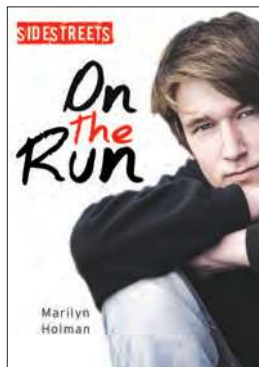


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