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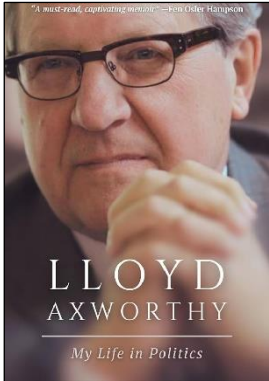
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## Biographies & Autobiographies



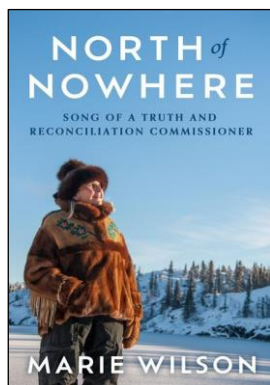
250 pages  
Sutherland House

**Lloyd Axworthy:**  
*My Life in Politics*  
by Lloyd Axworthy 🍁

**In this stirring and beautifully written memoir, Lloyd Axworthy tells the unlikely story of a Canadian prairie boy raised in the Social Gospel tradition becoming a prominent force in both national and international politics.**

Axworthy served as MLA in the Manitoba legislature for six years followed by twenty-one years in the House of Commons, more than half of those in the cabinets of Pierre Trudeau, John Turner, and Jean Chretien. With extraordinary candour and introspection, he invites readers inside his roles in some of the most important political stories of the last half century, including the enactment of Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the debate over the Canada-US free trade agreement, and the global fights to ban landmines and establish the International Criminal Court.

He illuminates such monumental events as the turnover of Hong Kong and Princess Diana's funeral (at which he was Canada's official representative), and offers unforgettable vignettes of encounters with a range of high-profile international figures from Fidel Castro to the Maori Queen. He also writes frankly about the disappointments of political life and the challenges of staying true to progressive ideals while dealing with the often brutal requirements of political power.



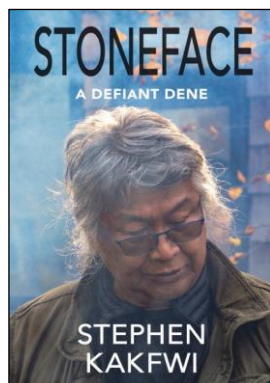
384 pages  
House of Anansi Press Inc

**North of Nowhere**  
*Song of a Truth and Reconciliation Commissioner*  
by Marie Wilson 🍁

**The incomparable first-hand account of the historic Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada told by one of the commissioners who led it.**

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission was established to record the previously hidden history of more than a century of forced residential schooling for Indigenous children. Marie Wilson helped lead that work as one of just three commissioners. With the skills of a journalist, the heart of a mother and grandmother, and the insights of a life as the spouse of a residential school survivor, Commissioner Wilson guides readers through her years witnessing survivor testimony across the country, providing her unique perspective on the personal toll and enduring public value of the commission. In this unparalleled account, she honours the voices of survivors who have called Canada to attention, determined to heal, reclaim, and thrive.

Part vital public documentary, part probing memoir, *North of Nowhere* breathes fresh air into the possibilities of reconciliation amid the persistent legacy of residential schools. It is a call to everyone to view the important and continuing work of reconciliation not as an obligation but as a gift.



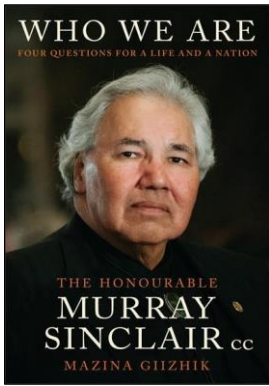
240 pages  
Caitlin Press

**Stoneface**  
*A Defiant Dene*  
by Stephen Kakfwi 🍁

**Stephen Kakfwi, residential school survivor and former Premier of the Northwest Territories, transforms politics into philosophy and sheds light on a history that too many Canadians have long ignored, in the deeply personal and unapologetic memoir, Stoneface.**

Stephen Kakfwi was born in a bush camp on the edge of the Arctic Circle in 1950. In a family torn apart by tuberculosis, alcohol and the traumas endured by generations in residential school, he emerged as a respected Dene elder and eventually the Premier of the Northwest Territories.

Kakfwi's life has been a series of diverse endeavours, blending traditional Dene practices with the daily demands of political office—hunting moose one day and negotiating with European diamond merchants the next. Throughout his career, Kakfwi understood that he held the power to make change—sometimes he succeeded, sometimes he did not. But he also embraced the power of story-telling, and has helped change the story of the North. Kakfwi combines his remarkable memory for detail with his compelling raconteur's skill in taking us through the incredible story of his life and one of the most transformative times in Canadian history.



480 pages  
McClelland & Stewart

## Who We Are

### *Four Questions For a Life and a Nation*

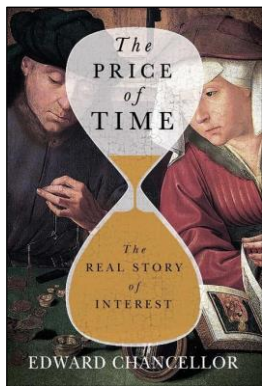
by Murray Sinclair 🇨🇦, Sara Sinclair 🇨🇦

**Judge, senator, and activist. Father, grandfather, and friend. This is Murray Sinclair's story—and the story of a nation—in his own words, an oral history that forgoes the trappings of the traditionally written memoir to center Indigenous ways of knowledge and storytelling. As Canada moves forward into the future of Reconciliation, one of its greatest leaders guides us to ask the most important and difficult question we can ask of ourselves: Who are we?**

For decades, Senator Sinclair has fearlessly educated Canadians about the painful truths of our history. He was the first Indigenous judge in Manitoba, and only the second Indigenous judge in Canadian history. He was the Chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, and remains one of the foremost voices on Reconciliation. And now, for the first time, he shares his full story—and his full vision for our nation—with readers across Canada and beyond.

Drawing on Senator Sinclair's perspectives regarding Indigenous identity, human rights, and justice, *Who We Are* examines the roles of history, resistance, and resilience in the pursuit of finding a path forward, one that heals the damaged relationship between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples in Canada. In doing so, it reveals Senator Sinclair's life in a new and direct way, exploring how all of these unique experiences have shaped him as an Anishinaabe man, father, and grandfather.

## Economics & Finance



448 pages  
Grove/Atlantic

## The Price of Time

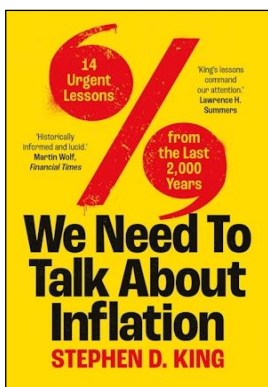
### *The Real Story of Interest*

by Edward Chancellor

**A comprehensive and profoundly relevant history of interest from one of the world's leading financial writers, *The Price of Time* explains our current global financial position and how we got here.**

In the beginning was the loan, and the loan carried interest. For at least five millennia people have been borrowing and lending at interest. The practice wasn't always popular—in the ancient world, usury was generally viewed as exploitative, a potential path to debt bondage and slavery. Yet as capitalism became established from the late Middle Ages onwards, denunciations of interest were tempered because interest was a necessary reward for lenders to part with their capital. And interest performs many other vital functions: it encourages people to save; enables them to place a value on precious assets, such as houses and all manner of financial securities; and allows us to price risk.

All economic and financial activities take place across time. Interest is often described as the "price of money," but it is better called the "price of time:" time is scarce, time has value, interest is the time value of money.



240 pages  
Yale University Press

## We Need to Talk About Inflation

### *14 Urgent Lessons From the Last 2,000 Years*

by Stephen D. King

**A myth-busting explanation of inflation and our abject failure to learn from history..**

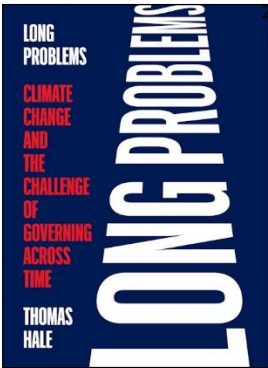
From investors and monetary authorities to governments and policy makers, almost everyone had assumed inflation was dead and buried. But now people the world over are confronting a poisonous new economic reality and, with it, the prospect of vast and increasing wealth inequality.

Celebrated economist Stephen D. King—one of the few to warn ahead of time about the latest inflationary upheaval—identifies key lessons from the history of inflation that policy makers chose not to heed. From ancient Rome through the American Civil War and up to the asset bubbles of today, inflation stems from policy error, sovereign greed, and a collective loss of faith in currencies.

*We Need to Talk About Inflation* cuts through centuries of bad judgment and misunderstanding, offering a means to intervene now—so we can begin to tackle the political and social upheaval unleashed by inflation.



## Environment & Climate Change



241 pages  
Princeton University  
Press

### Long Problems

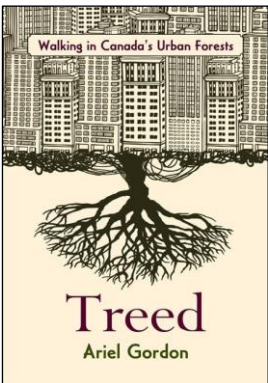
*Climate Change and the Challenge of Governing Across Time*

by Thomas Hale

**Political strategies for tackling climate change and other “long problems” that span generations**

Climate change and its consequences unfold over many generations. Past emissions affect our climate today, just as our actions shape the climate of tomorrow, while the effects of global warming will last thousands of years. Yet the priorities of the present dominate our climate policy and the politics surrounding it. Even the social science that attempts to frame the problem does not theorize time effectively. In this pathbreaking book, Thomas Hale examines the politics of climate change and other “long problems.”

He shows why we find it hard to act before a problem’s effects are felt, why our future interests carry little weight in current debates, and why our institutions struggle to balance durability and adaptability. With long-term goals in mind, he outlines strategies for tilting the politics and policies of climate change toward better outcomes.



296 pages  
Wolsak and Wynn  
Publishers Ltd.

### Treed

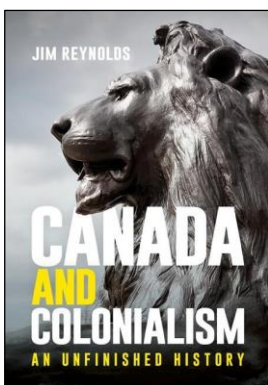
*Walking in Canada's Urban Forests*

by Ariel Gordon 🍁

**With intimacy and humour award-winning poet Ariel Gordon walks us through the streets of Winnipeg and into the urban forest that is, to her, the city’s heart.**

Along the way she shares with us the lives of these urban trees, from the grackles and cankerworms of the spring, to the flush of mushrooms on stumps in the summer and through to the red-stemmed dogwood of the winter. After grounding us in native elms and ashes, Gordon travels to BC’s northern Rockies, to Banff National Park and a cattle farm in rural Manitoba, and helps us to consider what we expect of nature. Whether it is the effects of climate change on the urban forest or foraging in the city, Dutch elm disease in the trees or squirrels in the living room, Gordon delves into our relationships with the natural world with heart and style. In the end, the essays circle back to the forest, where the weather is always better and where the reader can see how to remake even the trees that are lost.

## History & Heritage



328 pages  
UBC Press

### Canada and Colonialism

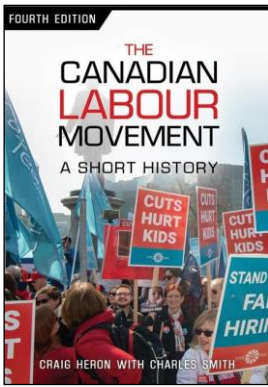
*An Unfinished History*

by Jim Reynolds 🍁

**Colonialism endures in Canada today. Dismantling it requires an understanding of how colonialism operated across the British Empire and why Canada’s colonial experience was unique.**

Whereas colonies such as India were ruled through despotism and violence, Canada’s white settler population governed itself while oppressing the Indigenous peoples whose lands they were on. *Canada and Colonialism* shows that Canadians’ support for colonial rule – both at home and abroad – is the reason colonialism remains entrenched in Canadian law and society today.

Author Jim Reynolds presents a truly compelling account of Canada’s colonial coming of age and its impacts on Indigenous peoples, including the settler-led internal colonialism behind the Indian Act and those who enforced it. As one of the nation’s leading experts in Aboriginal law, Reynolds provides a vital accounting of the historical underpinnings and contemporary challenges the nation must address to reconcile with Indigenous peoples and move toward decolonization.



286 pages

James Lorimer & Company Ltd., Publishers

## The Canadian Labour Movement

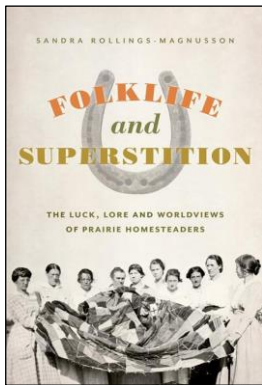
### *A Short History, 4<sup>th</sup> edition*

by Craig Heron , Charles Smith 

In *The Canadian Labour Movement*, historian Craig Heron and political scientist Charles Smith tell the story of Canada's workers from the midnineteenth century through to today, painting a vivid picture of key developments, such as the birth of craft unionism, the breakthroughs of the fifties and sixties, and the setbacks of the early twenty-first century.

The fourth edition of this book has been completely updated with a substantial new chapter that covers the period from the great recession of 2008 through to 2020. In this chapter, Smith describes the fallout of the financial crisis, how Stephen Harper's government restricted labour rights, the rise of the "gig economy" and precarious work, and the continued de-industrialization in the private sector. These pressures contributed to fracturing the movement, as when Unifor, the largest private sector union, split from the Canadian Labour Congress, the established "house of labour." Through it all, rank-and-file union members have fought for better conditions for all workers, including through campaigns like the fight for a \$15 minimum wage.

*The Canadian Labour Movement* is the definitive book for anyone interested in understanding the origins, achievements, and challenges of the labour and social justice movements in Canada.




320 pages

Heritage House

## Folklife and Superstition

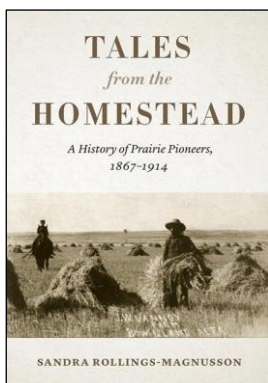
### *The Luck, Lore and Worldviews of Prairie Homesteaders*

by Sandra Rollings-Magnusson PhD 

A captivating history of folk traditions, beliefs, and culturally diverse customs in the early homesteading era on the Canadian Prairies.

The homesteading era on the Canadian Prairies (1867–1914) was a dynamic period of history, when hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children, migrating primarily from northwestern and eastern Europe, descended nascent provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. Some were lured by the promise of prosperity and land ownership, while others were fleeing war, famine, and persecution.

Drawing on a treasure trove of archival sources, historian Sandra Rollings-Magnusson presents a vivid and deeply personal collection of Prairie folklife, revealing stories full of humour, superstition, fear, and hope. She gives insight into homesteaders' daily lives, including instances of water-witching, signs of good and bad luck, neighbourly practical jokes, and popular pastimes. Through adaptation, hardship, homesickness, and a sense of adventure, they built communities with others from different backgrounds, creating a unique culture that blended the old with the new.




288 pages

Heritage House

## Tales from the Homestead

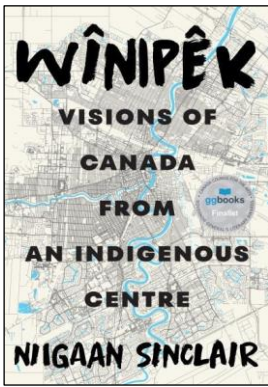
### *A History of Prairie Pioneers, 1867–1914*

by Sandra Rollings-Magnusson 

A compilation of thirty-six personal homesteader stories, providing unique insight into the daily life of prairie pioneers.

Highlighting the voices and personal stories of early immigrants who arrived in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, *Tales from the Homestead* is a captivating snapshot of social history. This compilation of first-person accounts by English, Dutch, German, Russian, Ukrainian, and American homesteaders reveals fascinating, startling, heartbreaking, and inspiring details about new lives and communities built, risks taken, and hardships endured.

The book includes stories of surviving periods of near starvation and natural disaster, and describes the challenges of navigating Canada's nascent immigration process, building a sod home and establishing a farm, and adapting to the norms of a new country. Along with these tales of difficulty, fear, and sadness are the many stories of happiness and wonderment at the beauty of the land.



384 pages  
McClelland &  
Stewart

## Wînipêk

*Visions of Canada from an Indigenous Centre*

by Niigaan Sinclair 🇨🇦

**From ground zero of this country's most important project: reconciliation.**

Niigaan Sinclair has been called provocative, revolutionary, and one of this country's most influential thinkers on the issues impacting Indigenous cultures, communities, and reconciliation in Canada. In his debut collection of stories, observations, and thoughts about Winnipeg, the place he calls "ground zero" of Canada's future, read about the complex history and contributions of this place alongside the radical solutions to injustice and violence found here, presenting solutions for a country that has forgotten principles of treaty and inclusivity. It is here, in the place where Canada began—where the land, water, people, and animals meet— that a path "from the centre" is happening for all to see. At a crucial and fragile moment in Canada's long history with Indigenous peoples, one of our most essential writers begins at the centre, capturing a web spanning centuries of community, art, and resistance.

Based on years' worth of columns, Niigaan Sinclair delivers a defining essay collection on the resilience of Indigenous peoples. Here, we meet the creators, leaders, and everyday people

## Indigenous Peoples



64 pages  
James Lorimer &  
Company Ltd.,  
Publishers

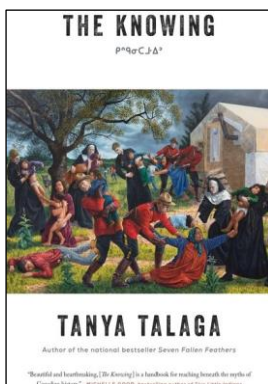
## If I Go Missing

by Brianna Jonnie 🇨🇦, Nahanni Shingoose 🇨🇦

**A powerfully illustrated graphic novel for teens about the subject of missing and murdered Indigenous people**

The text of the book is derived from excerpts of a letter written to the Winnipeg Chief of Police by fourteen-year-old Brianna Jonnie — a letter that went viral and was also the basis of a documentary film. In her letter, Jonnie calls out the authorities for neglecting to immediately investigate missing Indigenous people and urges them to "not treat me as the Indigenous person I am proud to be," if she were to be reported missing.

Indigenous artist Neal Shannacappo provides the artwork for the book. Through his illustrations he imagines a situation in which a young Indigenous woman does disappear, portraying the reaction of her community, her friends, the police and media.



480 pages  
HarperCollins

## The Knowing

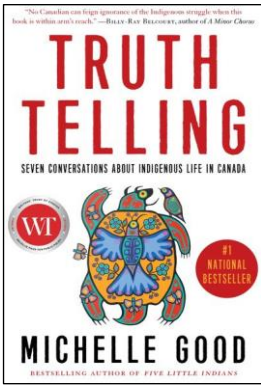
by Tanya Talaga 🇨🇦

**From Tanya Talaga, the critically acclaimed and award-winning author of Seven Fallen Feathers, comes a riveting exploration of her family's story and a retelling of the history of the country we now call Canada**

For generations, Indigenous People have known that their family members disappeared, many of them after being sent to residential schools, "Indian hospitals" and asylums through a coordinated system designed to destroy who the First Nations, Métis and Inuit people are. This is one of Canada's greatest open secrets, an unhealed wound that until recently lay hidden by shame and abandonment.

The Knowing is the unfolding of Canadian history unlike anything we have ever read before. Award-winning and bestselling Anishinaabe author Tanya Talaga retells the history of this country as only she can—through an Indigenous lens, beginning with the life of her great-great grandmother Annie Carpenter and her family as they experienced decades of government- and Church-sanctioned enfranchisement and genocide.

Deeply personal and meticulously researched, The Knowing is a seminal unravelling of the centuries-long oppression of Indigenous People that continues to reverberate in these communities today.



232 pages  
HarperCollins

## Truth Telling

*Seven Conversations about Indigenous Life in Canada*

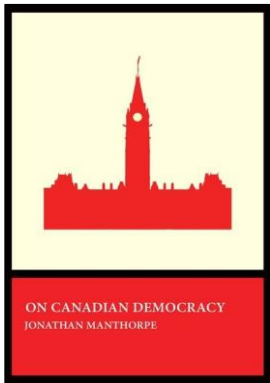
by Michelle Good 

**A bold, provocative collection of essays exploring the historical and contemporary Indigenous experience in Canada.**

With authority and insight, Truth Telling examines a wide range of Indigenous issues framed by Michelle Good's personal experience and knowledge. From racism, broken treaties, and cultural pillaging, to the value of Indigenous lives and the importance of Indigenous literature, this collection reveals facts about Indigenous life in Canada that are both devastating and enlightening. Truth Telling also demonstrates the myths underlying Canadian history and the human cost of colonialism, showing how it continues to underpin modern social institutions in Canada.

Passionate and uncompromising, Michelle Good affirms that meaningful and substantive reconciliation hinges on recognition of Indigenous self-determination, the return of lands, and a just redistribution of the wealth that has been taken from those lands without regard for Indigenous peoples. Truth Telling is essential reading for those looking to acknowledge the past and understand the way forward.

## Political Science



216 pages  
Cormorant Books

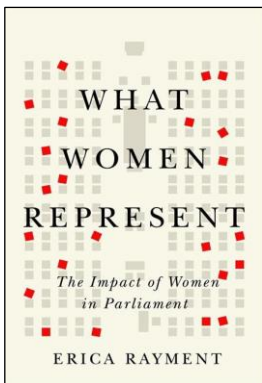
## On Canadian Democracy

by Jonathan Manthorpe 

**The Canadian democracy is a failing system – is there hope of reform?**

Using the decrepit state of 24 Sussex Drive, the official residence of the Prime Minister of Canada, as a metaphor for Canada's democracy, Jonathan Manthorpe examines the foundations, supports, and systems that are meant to keep our parliament a representative body, an actual voice of the people, and he offers insights as to how this institution can be renovated to the benefit of all.


Jonathan Manthorpe is the author of the national bestseller, Claws of the Panda: Beijing's Campaign of Influence and Intimidation in Canada, and Restoring Democracy in an Age of Populists and Pestilence.



252 pages  
McGill-Queen's  
University Press

## What Women Represent

*The Impact of Women in Parliament*

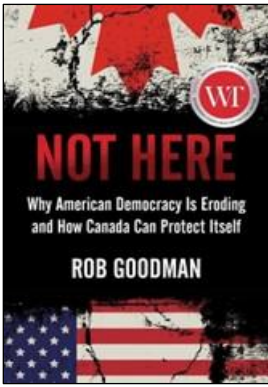
by Erica Rayment 

**Does the presence of elected women transform parliamentary debate and policymaking?**

Political equity advocates and academics often argue that we must elect more women, but what difference does it make if we do? What Women Represent shows that women can and do influence the issues raised and the decisions made in parliamentary debate and decision-making.

Using a new framework for thinking about what it means for legislators to represent women and drawing on a database that encompasses five decades of debate in the House of Commons, Erica Rayment investigates which members of Parliament represent women and what issues they address. She then examines the role women parliamentarians played in two instances where governments threatened to curtail previous gender equality gains: the Mulroney government's attempted recriminalization of abortion and the Harper government's plans to cut funding and weaken the mandate of Status of Women Canada. Rayment's analysis decisively shows that parliamentary presence matters for the representation of women's interests; women MPs, regardless of party, are more likely to act for women and play a critical role when the rights of women are at stake.





272 pages  
HarperCollins

## Not Here

*Why American Democracy Is Eroding and How Canada Can Protect Itself*  
by Rob Goodman

**What does it mean to live beside an eroding democracy? As this powerful and timely book argues, that question will define the next generation of Canadian politics.**

As a congressional staffer in the United States, Rob Goodman watched firsthand as a rising authoritarian movement disenfranchised voters, sabotaged institutions, and brought America to the brink of a coup. Now, as a political theorist who makes his home in Canada, he has an urgent warning for his adopted country: The same forces that have upended democracy in America and around the world are on the move in Canada, too. But we can protect our democracy by drawing on a set of political, cultural, and historical resources that are distinctly of this place.

In *Not Here*, Goodman outlines four such resources. First, the rejection of the dangerous idea of one “real” Canadian people. Second, the refusal of political charisma and founder-worship. Third, a set of social programs—embattled but still standing—that empower neighbours to see one another as equals. And fourth, Canada’s longstanding search for an identity separate from the great power with which it shares a continent.



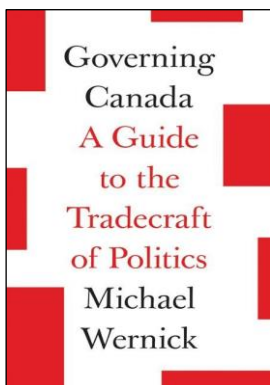
316 pages  
University of  
Toronto Press

## Gender-Based Violence in Canadian Politics in the #MeToo Era

by Tracey Raney , Cheryl N. Collier 

**Gender-based violence in politics is a significant and growing problem that threatens the democratic process in Canada. Despite its prevalence, little academic research has been conducted on this topic to date.**

*Gender-Based Violence in Canadian Politics in the #MeToo Era* raises awareness of and presents new innovative research on this timely and pressing public issue. Here, leading experts from across Canada uncover critical new insights and identify potential solutions that would help address gender-based violence in politics, improve gender equality, and strengthen Canadian democracy. Using an intersectional lens, chapters range in their approaches; offer new concepts and measures of gender-based violence in online political spaces, political media coverage and cartoons, campaigns, municipal politics, and legislatures; and explore Indigenous ways of knowing about gender-based violence in Canadian politics. Additionally, the volume presents recommendations for decision-makers, policymakers, anti-violence advocates, and the academic community on how to best address the problem of gender-based violence in the political sphere.



216 pages  
UBC Press

## Governing Canada

*A Guide to the Tradecraft of Politics*  
by Michael Wernick 

**Michael Wernick, a career public servant with decades of experience in the highest government offices, shares tips, insider knowledge, and essential advice in this first-ever practical handbook on what it takes to govern Canada.**

How does Canadian government work in practice? In this first ever handbook of its kind, Michael Wernick, a career public servant with decades of experience “in the room” with Canada’s top politicians, shares candid advice and information that is usually only provided behind closed doors. You’ll learn about what goes into picking a Cabinet, how to get the most out of the team, and the ways in which a government works to stay on track. You’ll also discover how ministers build up their influence and political power, and how easily that career can be derailed.

But this handbook isn’t just of use to the neophyte Canadian politician. It’s also essential reading for anyone who has ever wondered what happens behind the scenes in government. You’ll learn why using a government aircraft is a no-no even if a politician’s constituency is five time zones away, how the end of a political career probably won’t be a politician’s decision, and other hard truths only a long-time observer of government from the inside would know.



## Science, Technology & Innovation



336 pages  
Simon & Schuster

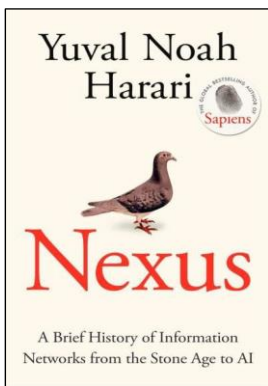
### Canadians Who Innovate

*The Trailblazers and Ideas That Are Changing the World*

by Roseann O'Reilly Runte 

**Profiles of some of the most inventive and creative Canadians and the ideas that are making Canada a leading nation in innovation.**

Featuring brilliant thinkers from coast to coast to coast, and others from around the world who now call Canada home, *Canadians Who Innovate* paints a promising picture of a cleaner, healthier, more innovative future for us all.



528 pages  
McClelland  
& Stewart

### Nexus

*A Brief History of Information Networks from the Stone Age to AI*

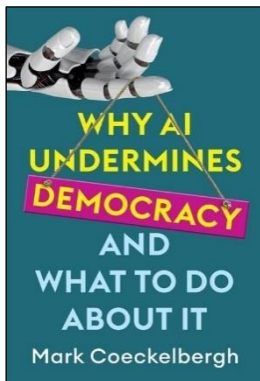
by Yuval Noah Harari

**From the international #1 bestselling author of *Sapiens* comes the groundbreaking story of how information networks have made, and unmade, our world.**

For the last 100,000 years, we *Sapiens* have accumulated enormous power. But despite all our discoveries, inventions, and conquests, we now find ourselves in an existential crisis. The world is on the verge of ecological collapse. Misinformation abounds. And we are rushing headlong into the age of AI—a new information network that threatens to annihilate us. For all that we have accomplished, why are we so self-destructive?

*Nexus* looks through the long lens of human history to consider how the flow of information has shaped us, and our world. Taking us from the Stone Age, through the canonization of the Bible, early modern witch-hunts, Stalinism, Nazism, and the resurgence of populism today, Yuval Noah Harari asks us to consider the complex relationship between information and truth, bureaucracy and mythology, wisdom and power. He explores how different societies and political systems throughout history have wielded information to achieve their goals, for good and ill. And he addresses the urgent choices we face as non-human intelligence threatens our very existence.

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### Why AI Undermines Democracy and What to Do About It

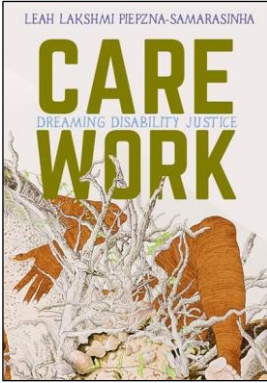
by Mark Coeckelbergh

**Across the world, AI is used as a tool for political manipulation and totalitarian repression. Stories about AI are often stories of polarization, discrimination, surveillance, and oppression. Is democracy in danger? And can we do anything about it?**

In this compelling and balanced book, Mark Coeckelbergh reveals the key risks posed by AI for democracy. He argues that AI, as currently used and developed, undermines fundamental principles on which liberal democracies are founded, such as freedom and equality. How can we make democracy more resilient in the face of AI? And, more positively, what can AI do for democracy? Coeckelbergh advocates not only for more democratic technologies, but also for new political institutions and a renewal of education to ensure that AI promotes, rather than hinders, the common good for the twenty-first century.



## Social Issues



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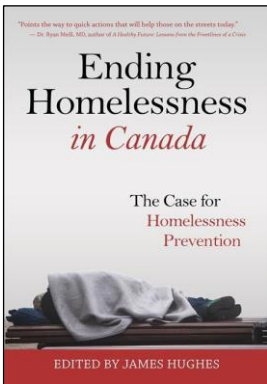
### Care Work

*Dreaming Disability Justice*  
by Leah Lakshmi Piepzna-Samarasinha

In their new, long-awaited collection of essays, Lambda Literary Award-winning writer and longtime disability justice activist and performance artist Leah Piepzna-Samarasinha explores the politics and realities of disability justice, a movement that centres the lives and leadership of sick and disabled queer, trans, Black, and brown people, with implications and gifts for all.


Leah writes passionately and personally about creating spaces by and for sick and disabled queer people of colour, and creative "collective access" -- access not as a chore but as a collective responsibility and pleasure -- in our communities and political movements. Bringing their survival skills and knowledge from years of cultural and activist work, Piepzna-Samarasinha explores everything from the economics of queer femme emotional labour, to suicide in queer and trans communities, to the nitty gritty of touring as a sick and disabled queer artist of colour.

Care Work is essentially a mapping of access as radical love, a celebration of the work that sick and disabled queer/people of colour are doing to find each other and to build power and community, and a toolkit for everyone who wants to build radically resilient, sustainable communities of liberation where no one is left behind. Powerful and passionate, Care Work is a crucial and necessary call to arms for all.



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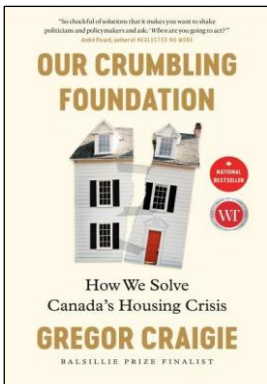
### Ending Homelessness in Canada

*The Case for Homelessness Prevention*  
by James Hughes 

A call to action offering solutions to the homelessness epidemic in Canada, with contributions from industry experts.


More Canadians than ever lack a home. Almost every town and city now has homeless residents. Municipalities scramble to provide shelters, and local politicians debate whether to take action to end sleeping on vacant land and in parks.

Ending Homelessness in Canada gets at the root causes of homelessness and the solutions and practices that can be employed to end it. Contributors involved in working to end homelessness address the key factors producing homelessness and describe a wide range of innovative measures to halt the flow.



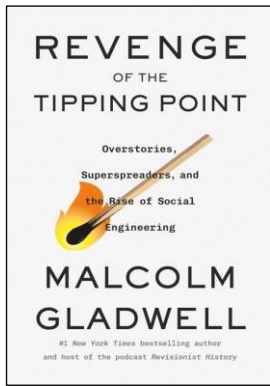
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### Our Crumbling Foundation

*How We Solve Canada's Housing Crisis*  
by Gregor Craigie 

An urgent and illuminating examination of the unrelenting housing crisis Canadians find ourselves facing, *Our Crumbling Foundation* offers real-life solutions from around the world and hope for new housing innovation in the face of seemingly impossible obstacles.

Gregor Craigie is a CBC journalist in Victoria, one of the highest-priced housing markets in the country. On his daily radio show *On The Island* he's been talking for over 15 years to local experts and to those across the country about housing. *Our Crumbling Foundation* provides hope for finding our way out of the crisis by recommending a number of approaches at all levels of government. The prescription for how we're going to house ourselves, and do so equitably, requires not just a business solution, nor simply a social solution, but rather a combination of both, working hand-in-hand with all levels of government, and quickly, in order to catch up with and outpace the needs of Canadians in this ever-intensifying crisis over a basic human right.



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## Revenge of the Tipping Point

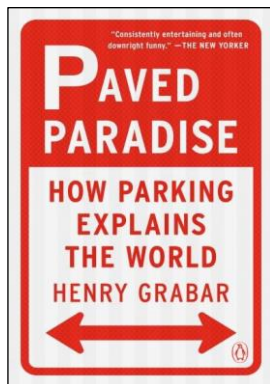
*Overstories, Superspreaders, and the Rise of Social Engineering*  
by Malcolm Gladwell

Twenty-five years after the publication of his groundbreaking first book, Malcolm Gladwell returns with a brand-new volume that reframes the lessons of *The Tipping Point* in a startling and revealing light.

Why is Miami...Miami? What does the heartbreaking fate of the cheetah tell us about the way we raise our children? Why do Ivy League schools care so much about sports? What is the Magic Third, and what does it mean for racial harmony? In this provocative new work, Malcolm Gladwell returns for the first time in twenty-five years to the subject of social epidemics and tipping points, this time with the aim of explaining the dark side of contagious phenomena.

Through a series of riveting stories, Gladwell traces the rise of a new and troubling form of social engineering. He takes us to the streets of Los Angeles to meet the world's most successful bank robbers, rediscovers a forgotten television show from the 1970s that changed the world, visits the site of a historic experiment on a tiny cul-de-sac in northern California, and offers an alternate history of two of the biggest epidemics of our day: COVID and the opioid crisis. *Revenge of the Tipping Point* is Gladwell's most personal book yet. With his characteristic mix of storytelling and social science, he offers a guide to making sense of the contagions of modern world. It's time we took tipping points seriously.

## Urban Growth & Development



368 pages  
Penguin  
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## Paved Paradise

*How Parking Explains the World*  
by Henry Grabar

An entertaining, enlightening, and utterly original investigation into one of the most quietly influential forces in modern American life—the humble parking spot

Parking, quite literally, has a death grip on America: each year a handful of Americans are tragically killed by their fellow citizens over parking spots. But even when we don't resort to violence, we routinely do ridiculous things for parking, contorting our professional, social, and financial lives to get a spot. Indeed, in the century since the advent of the car, we have deformed—and in some cases demolished—our homes and our cities in a Sisyphean quest for cheap and convenient car storage. As a result, much of the nation's most valuable real estate is now devoted exclusively to empty and idle vehicles, even as so many Americans struggle to find affordable housing. Parking determines the design of new buildings and the fate of old ones, patterns of traffic and the viability of transit, neighborhood politics and municipal finance, the quality of public space, and even the course of floodwaters. Can this really be the best use of our finite resources and space? Why have we done this to the places we love? Is parking really more important than anything else?

These are the questions Slate staff writer Henry Grabar sets out to answer, telling a mesmerizing story about the strange and wonderful superorganism that is the modern American city. In a beguiling and often absurdly hilarious mix of history, politics, and reportage, Grabar brilliantly surveys the pain points of the nation's parking crisis, from Los Angeles to Disney World to New York, stopping at every major American city in between. He reveals how the pathological compulsion for car storage has exacerbated some of our most acute problems—from housing affordability to the accelerating global climate disaster—ultimately, lighting the way for us to free our cities from parking's cruel yoke.