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**Danger, Death and Disaster in the Crowsnest Pass Mines, 1902-1928** Karen Lynne Buckley, 2004 The Crowsnest Pass is famous for the tragic rock slide at Frank in 1903 but almost as famous are the many coal mining tragedies that afflicted the region in the early twentieth century With the discovery of a rich coal deposit in the region the area underwent an economic boom and a spike in population that is still evidenced today Unfortunately with this type of mining in rugged and often dangerous conditions comes the threat of disaster and occasionally death This book examines carefully the various calamities that have afflicted the area and considers the impact on the inhabitants and victims of these numerous tragedies Using original source material such as grave markers folk songs and oral histories the author portrays vividly the psychological and sociological features of both the individual and collective responses to death and danger giving the reader a unique picture of mining communities that is as true today as it was a century ago [An Accidental History of Canada](#) Megan J. Davies, Geoffrey L. Hudson, 2024-07-15 Although Canadian history has no shortage of stories about disasters and accidents the phenomena of risk upset and misfortune have been largely overlooked by historians Disasters get their due but not so the smaller scale accident where fate is more intimate Yet such events often have a vivid afterlife in the communities where they happen and the way in which they are explained and remembered has significant social cultural and political meaning An Accidental History of Canada brings together original studies of an intriguing range of accidents stretching from the 1630s to the 1970s These include workplace domestic childhood and leisure accidents in colonial Indigenous rural and urban settings Whether arising from colonial power relations urban dangers perils in resource extraction or hazardous recreations most accidents occur within circumstances of vulnerability and reveal precarity and inequities not otherwise apparent Contributors to this volume are alert to the intersections of the settler agenda and the elevation of risk that it brings Indigenous and settler ways of understanding accidents are juxtaposed with chapters exploring the links between accidents and the rise of the modern state An Accidental History of Canada makes plain that whether they are interpreted as an intervention by providence a miscalculation an inevitability or the result of observable risk accidents and our responses to them reveal shared values **Singing Death** Helen Dell, Helen M. Hickey, 2017-04-21 Death is an unanswerable question for humanity the question that always remains unanswered because it lies beyond human experience Music represents one of the most profound ways in which humanity struggles nevertheless to accommodate death within the scope of the living by giving a voice to death and the dead and a voice that responds This book engages with the question of how music expresses and responds to the profound existential disturbance that death and loss present to the living Each chapter offers readers an encounter with music as a way of speaking or responding to human mortality Each chapter in its own way addresses these questions How are death and the dead made present to us through music How does music as composed performed and heard respond to the brute fact of death for the living the dying and the bereaved These questions are addressed from a wide range

of disciplinary perspectives musicology ethnomusicology literature history philosophy film studies psychology and psychoanalysis Singing Death also covers a wide range of musical genres from medieval love song to twenty first century horror film music The collection is accompanied by a website including some of the music associated with each of its chapters

*Disaster Songs as Intangible Memorials in Atlantic Canada* Heather Sparling, 2022-12-30 Disaster Songs as Intangible Memorials in Atlantic Canada draws on a collection of over 600 songs relating to Atlantic Canadian disasters from 1891 up until the present and describes the characteristics that define them as intangible memorials The book demonstrates the relationship between vernacular memorials informal memorials collectively and spontaneously created from a variety of objects by the general public and disaster songs The author identifies the features that define vernacular memorials and applies them to disaster songs spontaneity ephemerality importance of place motivations and meaning making content as well as the role of media in inspiring and disseminating memorials and songs Visit the companion website [www.disastersongs.ca](http://www.disastersongs.ca)

**Working People in Alberta** Alvin Finkel, 2012 A political and economic analysis of the history of working people in Alberta

*The Weight of Gold* Mica Jorgenson, 2023-06-06 Mining in North America has long been criticized for its impact on the natural environment Mica Jorgenson's *The Weight of Gold* explores the history of Ontario Canada's rise to prominence in the gold mining industry while detailing a series of environmental crises related to extraction activities In Ontario in 1909 the discovery of exceptionally rich hard rock gold deposits in the Abitibi region in the north precipitated industrial development modeled on precedents in Australia South Africa and the United States By the late 1920s Ontario's mines had reached their maturity and in 1928 Minister of Mines Charles McRae called Canada the mineral treasure house to the world Mining companies increasingly depended upon their ability to redistribute the burdens of mining onto surrounding communities a strategy they continue to use today both at home and abroad Jorgenson connects Canadian gold mining to its international context revealing that Ontario's gold mines informed extractive knowledge which would go on to shape Canada's mining industry over the next century

*A Town Called Asbestos* Jessica van Horssen, 2016-01-15 For decades manufacturers from around the world relied on asbestos to produce a multitude of fire retardant products As use of the mineral became more widespread medical professionals discovered it had harmful effects on human health Mining and manufacturing companies downplayed the risks to workers and the general public but eventually as the devastating nature of asbestos related deaths became common knowledge the industry suffered terminal decline *A Town Called Asbestos* looks at how the people of Asbestos Quebec worked and lived alongside the largest chrysotile asbestos mine in the world Dependent on this deadly industry for their community's survival they developed a unique place based understanding of their local environment the risks they faced living next to the giant opencast mine and their place within the global resource trade This book unearths the local global tensions that defined Asbestos's proud history and reveals the challenges similar resource communities have faced and continue to face today

**Encounters in Avalanche Country** Diana L. Di Stefano, 2013-11-01

Every winter settlers of the U S and Canadian Mountain West could expect to lose dozens of lives to deadly avalanches This constant threat to trappers miners railway workers and their families forced individuals and communities to develop knowledge share strategies and band together as they tried to survive the extreme conditions of avalanche country The result of this convergence author Diana Di Stefano argues was a complex network of formal and informal cooperation that used disaster preparedness to engage legal action and instill a sense of regional identity among the many lives affected by these natural disasters Encounters in Avalanche Country tells the story of mountain communities responses to disaster over a century of social change and rapid industrialization As mining and railway companies triggered new kinds of disasters ideas about environmental risk and responsibility were increasingly negotiated by mountain laborers at the elite levels among corporations and in socially charged civil suits Disasters became a dangerous crossroads where social spaces and ecological realities collided illustrating how individuals groups communities and corporate entities were all tangled in this web of connections between people and their environment Written in a lively and engaging narrative style Encounters in Avalanche Country uncovers authentic stories of survival struggles frightening avalanches and how local knowledge challenged legal traditions that defined avalanches as acts of god Combining disaster mining railroad and ski histories with the theme of severe winter weather it provides a new and fascinating perspective on the settlement of the Mountain West

Resource Communities Kristof Van Assche, Monica Gruezmacher, Lochner Marais, Xaquín Pérez-Sindín, 2023-10-26 This book provides an innovative approach to understanding the governance of resource communities by showcasing how the past and present informs the future Resource communities have complicated relationships with the past and this makes their relationship with the future and the future itself also complicated The book digs deeply into the myriad legacies left by a history of resource extraction in a community and makes use of interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary perspectives to understand the complex issues being faced by a range of different communities that are reliant on different types of resources across the world From coal and gold mining to fishing towns and logging communities the book explores the legacies of boom and bust economies social memory trauma and identity the interactions between power and knowledge and the implications for adaptive governance Balancing conceptual and theoretical understandings with empirical and practical knowledge of resource communities natural resource use and social ecological relationships the book argues that solutions for individual communities need to be embraced in the community and not just in the perspectives of visiting experts Linking the past present and futures of resource communities in a new way the book concludes by providing practical recommendations for breaking open dependencies on the past including deepening awareness of the social economic and environmental contexts establishing strong governance and developing community strategies plans and policies for the future This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of natural resource governance and management extractive industries environmental policy community planning and development environmental geography and sustainable development as well as policymakers

involved in supporting community development in natural resource dependent communities across the world *My Brother Slaves* Sergio Lussana, 2016-05-20 Trapped in a world of brutal physical punishment and unremitting back breaking labor Frederick Douglass mused that it was the friendships he shared with other enslaved men that carried him through his darkest days In this pioneering study Sergio A L *America, History and Life* ,2006 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada *International Bibliography of Book Reviews of Scholarly Literature Chiefly in the Fields of Arts and Humanities and the Social Sciences* ,2005 *The Devil's Breath* ,2013 On a warm spring day in June of 1914 two hundred and thirty five men went down into the depths of the Hillcrest mine found in Alberta s Crowsnest Pass Only forty six would make it out alive The largest coal mining disaster in Canadian history the fateful tale of the Hillcrest Mine is finally captured in startling detail by Stephen Hanon A deft examination of the coal mining industry in an Alberta just on the cusp of the Great War The Devil s Breath is a startling recollection of heroism and human courage in the face of overwhelming calamity Hanon examines the history of the mine itself its owners and workers possible causes for the disaster and the lasting effects that it had on those who lived while educating readers on the techniques used to wrench coal from the bowels of the earth **The Devil's Breath** Stephen Hanon, 2013 On a warm spring day in June of 1914 two hundred and thirty five men went down into the depths of the Hillcrest mine found in Alberta s Crowsnest Pass Only forty six would make it out alive The largest coal mining disaster in Canadian history the fateful tale of the Hillcrest Mine is finally captured in startling detail by Stephen Hanon A deft examination of the coal mining industry in an Alberta just on the cusp of the Great War The Devil s Breath is a startling recollection of heroism and human courage in the face of overwhelming calamity Hanon examines the history of the mine itself its owners and workers possible causes for the disaster and the lasting effects that it had on those who lived while educating readers on the techniques used to wrench coal from the bowels of the earth *Facing Death; Or, The Hero of the Vaughn Pit* G a 1832-1902 Henty, 2022-10-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *Facing Death; Or, the Hero of the Vaughan Pit; A Tale of the Coal Mines* G. A. 1832-1902 Henty, 2016-04-30 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United

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