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Ontario Rocks N. Eyles, Nick Eyles, 2002 In its long and rocky past the place we call Ontario has traveled across the equator been peppered and pockmarked by meteorites seen the rise and decline of towering mountains and gave rise to some very strange and now extinct organisms In fact what seems like a changeless landscape was once covered by vast seas and huge continent wide ice sheets which measured 2 kilometres thick leaving in their wake the Great Lakes *Ontario Rocks* tells this fascinating 3 billion year long story of Ontario's geological evolution from its beginnings as part of an early landmass called Arctica its incorporation into enormous supercontinents through to the repeated ice ages and abrupt climatic changes of the last few thousand years Merging Canadian geology with global evolution this highly illustrated survey also touches on the development of Ontario's mining and oil industries and the commercial use of rocks as building material *Ontario Rocks* concludes with an exploration of the artificial urban landscape and how geologists use their knowledge to safeguard groundwater and rivers dispose of wastes and understand the hazards posed by earthquakes and erosion *Ontario Rocks* is a highly accessible sourcebook perfect for students and all those intrigued by the history and formation of the land under us

From Meteorite Impact to Constellation City Oiva W. Saarinen, 2013-06-15 *From Meteorite Impact to Constellation City* is a historical geography of the City of Greater Sudbury The story that began billions of years ago encompasses dramatic physical and human events Among them are volcanic eruptions two meteorite impacts the ebb and flow of continental glaciers Aboriginal occupancy exploration and mapping by Europeans exploitation by fur traders and Canadian lumbermen and American entrepreneurs the rise of global mining giants unionism pollution and re-greening and the creation of a unique constellation city of 160 000 The title posits the book's two main themes one physical in nature and the other human the great meteorite impact of some 1 85 billion years ago and the development of Sudbury from its inception in 1883 Unlike other large centres in Canada that exhibit a metropolitan form of development with a core and surrounding suburbs Sudbury developed in a pattern resembling a cluster of stars of differing sizes Many of Sudbury's most characteristic attributes are undergoing transformation Its rocky terrain and the negative impact from mining companies are giving way to attractive neighbourhoods and the planting of millions of trees Greater Sudbury's blue collar image as a union powerhouse in a one industry town is also changing recent advances in the fields of health education retailing and the local and international mining supply and services sector have greatly diversified its employment base This book shows how Sudbury evolved from a village to become the regional centre for northeastern Ontario and a global model for economic diversification and environmental rehabilitation

Caving in Ontario; Exploring Buried Karst Michael Gordon, 2012 8 5 X 11 full color packed with sidebars and pictures of remote seldom seen locations *Caving in Ontario* is about cave exploration how caves are found and the until now somewhat unheralded story of some of the most extreme cave explorations ever undertaken This is a book that anyone who is interested in rock geology geography karst and the beauty of the natural world will treasure and use both

as a reference and an easy reading entertainment Caving in Ontario documents the unusual sub culture of a group of people who are focused on a sometimes extreme activity that blurs the line between science sport and exploration exploration in a landscape that is untouched by human passage **Rockhound: Opening the Treasure Chest** Michael Gordon,2016-04-03 Rockhound Opening the Treasure Chest is the second book in a 3 part series on collecting rocks and minerals Rockhound shows you how and where to find rare minerals crystals and gemstones in Ontario **Lake Burntshore** Aaron Kreuter,2025-04-22 A funny and emotionally resonant coming of age novel about one summer of momentous social and political change at a Jewish sleepover camp It s the summer of 2013 and 21 year old Ruby a counselor at Camp Burntshore can t wait to supervise a rowdy cabin of 11 year olds smoke weed by the fire and argue about which city make the best bagels But when Brent the camp owner s son hires Israeli soldiers to deal with a staffing shortfall Ruby a committed anti Zionist must decide if she s willing to jeopardize her place at Burntshore to fight Brent over the contentious issues of Jewish belonging and settler colonialism even as she finds herself falling in love with one of the soldiers the sweetly handsome Etai Soon it becomes clear that the conflict is not just about the camp s internal divisions but also about Burntshore s relationship with the neighboring Black Spruce First Nation strained because of Brent s larger scheme to buy the Crown land surrounding the lake As campers swim go canoe tripping and stage an over the top musical Ruby has to contend with her feelings for Etai while simultaneously trying to save her beloved camp from greed and colonialism A social satire romance and political commentary all in one Lake Burntshore celebrates the contemporary Jewish world through its most iconic symbol the often idyllic yet always dramatic summer camp *Canadian Climate of Mind* Timothy B. Leduc,2016-05-01 The twenty first century is a period of great environmental and social transformation as climate change increasingly marks lives at levels that are personal familial communal national and global A Canadian Climate of Mind presents stories that emerge from the waters lands and climate of Canada and which have the potential to renew a compassionate energy for changing human relations with each other and with our world The turbulent effects of climate change are popularly discussed in the modern language of scientific knowledge political policies economic mechanisms and technological innovation While there is much to be learned from these views Timothy Leduc suggests a more profound call for change by returning to past understandings of the land and climate He argues that the world is initiating us into a broader and humbler sense of what it is to be human in an interconnected reality The world is doing this by responding to unsustainable practices such as our devastating reliance on fossil fuels Weaving together voices from numerous backgrounds and time periods with Indigenous views on present and past environmental challenges A Canadian Climate of Mind illuminates a world that is being shaken to its core while we hesitate to act Journey to the Ice Age Peter L. Storck,2011-11-01 At the end of the Ice Age small groups of hunter gatherers crossed from Siberia to Alaska and began the last chapter in the human settlement of the earth Many left little or no trace But one group the Early Paleo Indians exploded onto the archaeological record about 11 500 radiocarbon

years ago and expanded rapidly throughout North America sending splinter groups into Central and perhaps South America as well Journey to the Ice Age explores the challenges faced by the Early Paleo Indians of northeastern North America A revealing autobiographical account this is at once a captivating record of Storck s discoveries and an introduction to the practice challenges and spirit of archaeology **Rivers in Rock** Kenneth Hewitt,2025-03-05 This richly illustrated book is both a visitor s guide to one of southwestern Ontario s most striking landforms the Elora Gorge on the Upper Grand River and a thorough accessible introduction to its natural and recent human history The book introduces rivers that flow in bedrock between rock walls and through precipitous gorges unlike the subdued terrain that the last Ice Age bequeathed most of southwestern Ontario It then leads the visitor to three viewpoints on and three excursions through the gorge with a wealth of information about its rocks fossils caves cliffs rockslides rockfalls floods and erosional processes It takes the reader through five ages of the gorge In the First Age the gorge bedrock originated as reef limestone 430 million years ago in prehistoric tropical seas The Second Age saw the gorge rocks make a great 400 million year journey from tropical seas to the heart of a continent via plate tectonics In the Third Age the retreating Laurentide Ice Sheet created conditions 17 000 to 15 000 years ago in which ice lobes glacial lakes and meltwater spillways interacted to incise the gorge in an ice free area known as the Ontario Island In the Fourth Age the gorge nestled in an immense forest developed at a slower pace moderated by dense woods fallen branches and beaver dams In the Fifth Age the gorge entered the Anthropocene as European settlers came to disrupt and dominate its development and unlock its secrets Full of original photographs maps and diagrams Rivers in Rock is an authoritative guide to the Elora Gorge that will fascinate visitors and researchers alike **The Nature of**

Canada Colin M. Coates,Graeme Wynn,2019-05-01 Intended to delight and provoke these short beautifully crafted essays enlivened with photos and illustrations explore how humans have engaged with the Canadian environment and what those interactions say about the nature of Canada Tracing a path from the Ice Age to the Anthropocene some of the foremost stars in the field of environmental history reflect on how we as a nation have idolized and found inspiration in nature even as fishers fur traders farmers foresters miners and city planners have commodified it or tried to tame it They also travel lesser known routes revealing how Indigenous people listened to glaciers and what they have to tell us and how even the nature we can t see the smallest of pathogens has served the interests of some while threatening the very existence of others The Nature of Canada will make you think differently not only about Canada and its past but quite possibly about Canada and its future Its insights are just what we need as Canada attempts to reconcile the opposing goals of prosperity and preservation

Newspaper City Phillip Gordon Mackintosh,2017-04-24 In Newspaper City Phillip Gordon Mackintosh scrutinizes the reluctance of early Torontonians to pave their streets He demonstrates how Toronto s two liberal newspapers the Toronto Globe and Toronto Daily Star nevertheless campaigned for surface infrastructure as the leading expression of modern urbanity despite the broad resistance of property owners to pay for infrastructure improvements under local improvements

by laws To boost paving newspapers used their broadsheets to fashion two imagined cities for their readers one overrun with animals dirt and marginal people the other civilized modern and crowned with clean streets However the employment of capitalism to generate traditional public goods such as concrete sidewalks asphalt roads regulated pedestrianism and efficient automobilism is complicated Thus the liberal newspapers promotion of a city of orderly infrastructure and contented people in actual Toronto proved strikingly illiberal Consequently Mackintosh s study reveals the contradictory nature of newspapers and the historiographical complexities of newspaper research

Landscapes and Landforms of Eastern Canada Olav Slaymaker, Norm Catto, 2020-02-13 This critical book focuses on the geomorphological landscapes of eastern Canada and provides a companion volume to Landscapes and Landforms of Western Canada 2017 There are a number of unique characteristics of eastern Canada s landscapes notably its magnificent coastlines the extraordinary variety and extent of wetlands the huge Great Lakes St Lawrence basin the high incidence of meteorite craters the spectacular Niagara Falls urban karst in Montreal and Ottawa youthful glaciated karst in Ontario Newfoundland Quebec and Nova Scotia the ubiquitous permafrost terrain of Nunavut Labrador and northern Quebec and the magnificent arctic fjords and glaciers Looking at coastlines the tidal extremes of the Bay of Fundy are world renowned the structural complexity of the island of Newfoundland is less well known but produces an astounding variety of coastlines in close succession the arctic fjordlands of Baffin and Ellesmere islands and the extravagant raised beaches of Hudson Bay bear comparison with the classic fjords of Norway and the Baltic Sea raised beaches As for wetlands there are distinctive Arctic Subarctic Boreal Eastern Temperate and Atlantic wetlands and their extent is second only to those of Russia In the Hudson and James Bay regions between 75 100% of the terrestrial surface is comprised of wetlands One of North America s largest river basins the Great Lakes St Lawrence basin has its source in Minnesota straddles the USA Canada border and debouches into Quebec as the St Lawrence River and evolves through its estuary into the Gulf of St Lawrence a journey of almost 5 000 km As far as meteorite craters are concerned 10% of the world s total are located in eastern Canada including some of the largest and most complex landforms They are preserved preferentially in the ancient Shield terrain of Quebec Finally the three million km² of permafrost controlled relief in eastern Canada serves as a reminder of the vulnerability of eastern Canada s landscapes to climate change Effects of warming are expressed through thawing of the permafrost disruption of transportation corridors and urban construction problems ever present geomorphic hazards

The Great Lakes Wayne Grady, 2011-04-15 The Great Lakes have been central to the development of eastern North America In this beautifully designed comprehensive gem of a guide to the ecosystem at the heart of Canada The Tyee award winning science and nature writer Wayne Grady makes scientific concepts accessible as he reveals how human impact has changed this life giving region The Great Lakes A Natural History of a Changing Region is the most authoritative complete and accessible book to date about the biology and ecology of this vital ever changing terrain Written by one of Canada s best known science and nature writers it is intended not only for

those who live in the Great Lakes region but for anyone captivated by the splendor of the natural world and sensitive to the challenges of its preservation It is both a first hand tribute and an essential guide to a fascinating ecosystem in eternal flux

Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index ,1975 *Rockhound: A Geography of Collecting* Michael

Gordon,2017-05-15 In this book *Rockhound A Geography of Collecting* you will be shown Ontario s incredible history of mineral extraction and as you will see rockhounds follow in the signature that every industry left The full *Rockhound* series tells you how and where to find crystals minerals gold diamonds and all manner of rock and mineral treasure for the collector this book is an absolute gem and an essential guide to Ontario geology as it relates to mineral collecting Cratonic Basin

Formation M. C. Daly,R. A. Fuck,J. Julià,D. I. M. Macdonald,A. B. Watts,2018-12-03 Cratonic basins are large distinctive features of the continental crust They are preferentially developed on thick continental lithosphere are typically sub circular in shape and subside over periods of hundreds of millions of years They are also endowed with significant resources However in spite of their location in continental interiors and often well known geology the subsidence driving mechanism and tectonic setting of these basins remains controversial This volume presents both lithospheric and basin scale datasets acquired specifically to interrogate the tectonic process of cratonic basin formation Focused on the Silurian to Triassic Parna ba cratonic basin of Brazil the papers discuss the results of a multidisciplinary basin analysis project comprising new geophysical geological and geochemical data This unique dataset enables the characterization of the lithospheric crust and mantle beneath the Parna ba Basin constrains the detailed evolution of the basin itself and enables comparisons with cratonic basins globally Several convergent themes emerge providing new and powerful constraints for models of the driving mechanisms of these enigmatic basins **Rockwatching** Michael Gordon,2005 Hiking backwards in time Southern Ontario s sedimentary deposits hold the fascinating story of our planet s last half billion years Most of the surface rock in Southern Ontario is limestone dolostone or marble Consequently geologic history is readily visible in its distinctive layers if you know where to look Explore ancient seabeds See evidence of violent catastrophic floods Witness the effects of glaciers that scoured the continent Discover signs of droughts that lasted thousands of years No matter what your age or skill level *Rockwatching* is an entertaining and informative guide that shows you can go back in time *Rockwatching* features fascinating locations that can be explored in a single afternoon Visit the formidable cliffs above Georgian Bay their enormous broken potholes gaping like fierce jaws Or on the opposite side of the Bruce Peninsula stroll through the dunes of Dorcas Bay where strange red veined pitcher plants lurk among the bog reeds and many species of orchid make their home Other trips include Rockwood Mt Nemo Belfountain Ball s Falls Queenston Heights Moira Lion s Head Bobcaygeon Marmora Little Bluff Inglis Falls Devil s Glen Limehouse Maitland Trail *Rockwatching* provides maps and directions to each feature as well as safety tips and valuable hiking advice **Meteorite!** ,2002 **International Oaks** ,2003 **Geoscience Canada** ,2002 *Les Grands Lacs*

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