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contemporary letters and documents this detailed analysis re examines the Ordinance and how Congress silently permitted the South's peculiar institution to move westward Beaverland Leila Philip, 2022-12-06 An intimate and revelatory dive into the world of the beaver the wonderfully weird rodent that has surprisingly shaped American history and may save its ecological future From award winning writer Leila Philip Beaverland is a masterful work of narrative science writing a book that highlights though history and contemporary storytelling how this weird rodent plays an oversized role in American history and its future She follows fur trappers who lead her through waist high water fur traders and fur auctioneers as well as wildlife managers PETA activists Native American environmental vigilantes scientists engineers and the colorful group of activists known as beaver believers Beginning with the early trans Atlantic trade in North America Leila Philip traces the beaver s profound influence on our nation s early economy and feverish western expansion its first corporations and multi millionaires In her pursuit of this weird and wonderful animal she introduces us to people whose lives are devoted to the beaver including a Harvard scientist from the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana who uses drones to create 3 dimensional images of beaver dams and an environmental restoration consultant in the Chesapeake whose nickname is the beaver whisperer What emerges is a poignant personal narrative a startling portrait of the secretive world of the contemporary fur trade and an engrossing ecological and historical investigation of these heroic animals who once trapped to the point of extinction have returned to the landscape as one of the greatest conservation stories of the 20th century Beautifully written and impeccably researched Beaverland reveals the profound ways in which one odd creature and the trade surrounding it has shaped history culture and our environment The New York Times Editors Choice NPR Science Friday Book Club Selection Beastly Keggie Carew, 2023-07-18 From an award winning writer a story rich exploration of our shared planet and the astonishing moving and troubled connections between humans and other animals Animals have shaped our minds our lives our land and our civilization Humanity would not have gotten very far without them and yet over the past two centuries the relationship has grown further apart In Beastly author Keggie Carew seeks to re enchant readers with the wild world reframing our understanding of what it is like to be an animal and what our role is as humans Beastly throws readers headlong into the mind blowing heart thumping glittering pageant of life and goes in search of our most revealing encounters with the animal world throughout the centuries to show where we ve come from and where we re going How did we domesticate animals and why did we choose sheep goats cows pigs horses and chickens but never zebras How can whales help solve climate change What does it mean when a young woman befriends a boar a gorilla tells a joke or a fish thinks What does a wren sing Beastly is a gorgeously written deeply researched and intensely felt journey into the splendor and genius of animals and the long complicated story of our interactions with them as humans Our relationship with animals has shaped our planet and if reimagined could save it **Symbols of Canada** Michael Dawson, Catherine Gidney, Donald Wright, 2018-10-23 From Timbits to totem poles Canada is boiled down to its syrupy core in symbolic forms that are

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