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## **BRIANA BRONSON**

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Western Canada Heritage House Publishing Co

This guide covers British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba, including the Rocky Mountains, their ski resorts and national parks, the metropolis of Vancouver and a stop in Victoria for tea. *The Scotsman in Canada ...: Western Canada, including Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, and portions of old Rupert's Land and the Indian territories, by George Bryce* University of Alberta

The Columbia Icefield is the largest sub-polar accumulation of glacial ice in North America. Because it is possible to drive to the second largest glacier flowing out of the Columbia Icefield, it is the best-known ice age feature in Canada and a remarkably popular tourist destination. From this amazing and accessible ice mass we can learn a great deal about how water shaped our landscape in the past and how it will shape our civilization in the

future. Despite a century of accelerating recession, the Columbia Icefield is still an incredible geographical feature. It is a high basin of accumulated snow and ice that presently straddles 223 square kilometres, some 86 square miles, of the Great Divide, the stupendous mountain wall that marks the boundary between the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta. It also straddles Banff and Jasper National Parks, contributing significantly to their designations as United Nations World Heritage Sites. Written by one of Canada's most respected experts on water and water-related climate processes, this remarkable book offers a clear and concise visual overview of the geological history and features of the Columbia Icefield; an outline of human presence in the glaciated landscapes of the mountain West; and a breathtaking photographic tour of one of the world's most amazing landscapes. Western Canada Lone Pine Media BC

Covering all of British Columbia and Alberta, this guide includes tips on planning a vacation around each traveler's interests, so readers decide if their travel should be centered around Nature, Arts & Culture, Family Fun, or the Best of the Region. The

author's rating system tells whether an attraction is a must-see, a good-bet, or something to visit only if time allows. Destinations include Victoria, Vancouver, Queen Charlotte Islands, Cache Creek, Edmonton, Calgary, Northern Alberta, and more. Photos. 32 maps. Charts.

Taxation of Land Values in Western Canada McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP

This is the only book to focus on the geomorphological landscapes of Canada West. It outlines the little-appreciated diversity of Canada's landscapes, and the nature of the geomorphological landscape, which deserves wider publicity. Three of the most important geomorphological facts related to Canada are that 90% of its total area emerged from ice-sheet cover relatively recently, from a geological perspective; permafrost underlies 50% of its landmass and the country enjoys the benefits of having three oceans as its borders: the Arctic, Pacific and Atlantic oceans. Canada West is a land of extreme contrasts — from the rugged Cordillera to the wide open spaces of the Prairies; from the humid west-coast forests to the semi-desert in the interior of British Columbia and from the vast Mackenzie river system of the to small, steep, cascading streams on Vancouver Island. The thickest Canadian permafrost is found in the Yukon and extensive areas of the Cordillera are underlain by sporadic permafrost side-by-side with the never-glaciated plateaus of the Yukon. One of the curiosities of Canada West is the presence of volcanic landforms, extruded through the ice cover of the late Pleistocene and Holocene epochs, which have also left a strong imprint on the landscape. The Mackenzie and Fraser deltas provide the contrast of large river deltas,

debouching respectively into the Arctic and Pacific oceans.

*Making Western Canada* Let's Go Publications

From the ocean to the mountains, go off the beaten path and into the heart of Western Canada with Moon Vancouver & Canadian Rockies Road Trip. Eat, Sleep, Stop and Explore: With lists of the best trails, views, and more, you can hike the Rocky Mountains, canoe in Lake Louise, and snorkel with seals in the Pacific.

Explore one of Vancouver's many parks, soak up the surfer vibe in Tofino, or go wine-tasting in the Okanagan Flexible Itineraries: Drive the entire two-week road trip or follow strategic routes like a week-long drive along the coast of British Columbia, as well as suggestions for spending time in Victoria, Vancouver, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, and the Okanagan Maps and Driving Tools: 49 easy-to-use maps keep you oriented on and off the highway, along with site-to-site mileage, driving times, detailed directions for the entire route, and full-color photos throughout Local Expertise: Seasoned road-tripper and Canadian Carolyn B. Heller shares her passion for the mountains, shores, and rich history of Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies How to Plan Your Trip: Know when and where to get gas and how to avoid traffic, plus tips for driving in different road and weather conditions and suggestions for LGBTQ travelers, seniors, and road-trippers with kids With Moon Vancouver & Canadian Rockies Road Trip's practical tips, flexible itineraries, and local know-how, you're ready to fill up the tank and hit the road. Looking to explore more of North America on wheels? Try Moon Pacific Northwest Road Trip. Hanging out for a while? Check out Moon Vancouver, Moon British Columbia, or Moon Canadian Rockies.

*Alberta and British Columbia, Canada Travel Map of Western*

*Travel* Hunter Publishing, Inc

These guides are aimed squarely at independent, open-minded, adventurous travelers who do not want to break the bank but still want the trip of a lifetime! The fresh new look, compact size, and no-nonsense approach to budget listings appeals to young travelers. Here at last is the second guide of this new series, which will help travelers on a tight budget explore Western Canada (British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Yukon and the Northwest Territories). Filled with tips for cash-strapped, young, adventurous types who want to travel and save, this guide suggests new ways of experiencing this region's wide open spaces.

**Experience Parks Canada in Western Canada** Heritage House Publishing Co

From the ocean and mountain backdrop of Vancouver to the exalting landscapes of the Rockies, from the flower gardens of Victoria to Alberta's barren Badlands, Western Canada epitomises the appeal of the Great Outdoors. Here you will discover rugged crags and mighty rivers, lofty forests and lakes so blue you can hardly believe your eyes. But here, too, is the world's largest shopping mall! This guide explores the highways and byways of British Columbia and Alberta, as well as the capitals of the Prairie Provinces. With a side trip to Seattle, US gateway to the Pacific Northwest.

*Alpine Plants of British Columbia, Alberta and Northwest North America* Hunter Publishing, Inc

No description

**Western Canada** Springer

This guidebook offers: Descriptions of numerous attractions, star-

rated so you can spot the must-sees at a glance; The best accommodations and restaurants, in every price range; All there is to know about parks and historic sites, as well as outdoor activities; More than 50 regional and city maps to help you customize your itinerary.

**Nationalism from the Margins** Les Guides de voyage Ulysse "Making Western Canada challenges uncritical histories of a peaceful, orderly and anglocentric Canadian West. Collectively, its authors suggest the potential of more inclusive histories based on the social relationships that knit the region's history..."

Elizabeth Jameson, Department of History, University of Calgary

**The Great Western Canada Bucket List** Moon Travel

The book contains 13 true stories of lost mines, buried treasure and outlaw loot from British Columbia, Alberta and the Northwest Territories. This collection of stories is unlike most. Although many of the stories themselves are not new, in the past, most authors have merely glamorized the possibility that the treasure existed. This author has gone far beyond that, spending the time and research necessary trying to establish whether or not the treasure did, in fact, exist, whether the people, places and events actually existed. It was a complicated process given the number of years that had passed. Authenticating them however, did not detract from the stories. This collection will stir the adventuresome spirit in any reader.

Western Canada Rocky Mountain Books Incorporated

A controversial sport, rodeo is often seen as emblematic of the West's reputation as a "white man's country." A Wilder West complicates this view, showing how rodeo has been an important contact zone -- a chaotic and unpredictable place of encounter

that challenged expected social hierarchies. Rodeo has brought people together across racial and gender divides, creating friendships, rivalries, and unexpected intimacies. Fans made hometown cowboys, cowgirls, and Aboriginal riders local heroes. Lavishly illustrated and based on cowboy/cowgirl biographies and memoirs, press coverage, archival records, and dozens of interviews with former and current rodeo contestants, promoters, and audience members, this creative history returns to rodeo's small-town roots to shed light on the history of social relations in Canada's western frontier.

**Trails, Trappers, and Tender-feet in the New Empire of Western Canada** Lonely Planet

A fun-for-all-ages collection of over thirty spooky stories in settings across Western Canada. When friends and family gather around a campfire, good times and scary stories are sure to follow. In *Campfire Stories of Western Canada*, Barbara Smith, the author of twenty books of true ghost stories from across Canada, presents a creepy collection of tales tailor-made for your family's next foray into the British Columbia or Alberta wilderness. Suitable for campers aged eight to eighty, these tales combine truth and local legend with truly bone-chilling results. From the phantom swimmer on a Vancouver Island beach to the lost lights of Waterton Provincial Park, these tales will keep the shivers running down your spine long after the campfire's last embers have died away.

Western Canada and Alaska Dundurn

Renowned travel writer and TV host Robin Esrock explored every inch of Canada's West to craft the definitive Bucket List for the region. Running the gamut of nature, food, culture, history,

adrenaline rushes, and quirky Canadiana, Robin's personal quest to tick off the very best of Alberta and British Columbia packs in enough for a lifetime.

*Campfire Stories of Western Canada* McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP  
Everybody has a train story. Whether it comes from a distant relative who worked on the railways or from a family train trip that formed a lasting impression of the Canadian landscape, trains inspire a sense of wonder and nostalgia. They are embedded in the history of Canada as a whole and western Canada in particular, and for generations they were how most people travelled and saw the country. Today, trains get the most attention in the context of tragedy, in the aftermath of rare but catastrophic derailments. However, train stories go beyond these modern-day disaster tales or romantic glimpses into the past. Whistle Posts West presents a compelling array of stories that illustrate how and why the railways continue to capture our imaginations. From the heartbreaking to the humorous, from the awe-inspiring to the absurd, this fascinating collection of railway tales from BC, Alberta and Yukon is sure to please.

Who's who in the West Athabasca University Press

An excellent guide to all the major animals that live in western Canada. There are over 40 profiles that range from mighty grizzly bears to graceful whales.

*Liberalism, Surveillance, and Resistance* Rocky Mountain Books Ltd

Grade level: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, e, i, s.

**Wild Animals of Western Canada** University of Toronto Press  
Higher education

Economic developments in irrigation, agriculture, and

hydroelectric power generation in western Canada at the turn of the last century challenged the way Native peoples had traditionally managed the watershed environment. Facing rapidly expanding provincial and federal power as well as private industries, Native peoples saw opportunities to protect their self-governing rights and explore reserve-based economy. Through a combination of field work and archival research, Kenichi Matsui offers an original and pioneering overview of the evolution of water law and agricultural policies in the Canadian west. By incorporating the history of water law philosophies, water development technologies, agricultural policies, and cross-cultural theories, Matsui constructs an interdisciplinary analysis of how both Native peoples and non-native stakeholders struggled for better rights and livelihood through litigation, political campaigns, and direct actions. The dramatic stories of early cultural, legal, and political conflict in interior British Columbia and Alberta featured in *Native Peoples and Water Rights* enrich our understanding of current Native rights disputes throughout North America.

*Who's who in the West* Rocky Mountain Books Ltd

In *Nationalism from the Margins* Patricia Wood offers a fresh approach to the study of immigration adaptation and collective

and individual identity formation. In analysing a century of Italian migration to Alberta and British Columbia Wood documents a multicultural experience and vision of Canada that long preceded the official policy of 1971. She argues that nationalism is not one idea but a "relationship of voices, speaking from varying levels of political and social power, and to varying audiences." The Italian understanding of what it means to belong to Canada does not require the abandonment of ethnic identity but instead demonstrates the ways in which layers of identity intersect. Wood introduces the more spatial concept of "relocation" and emphasizes the complex and negotiated nature of immigrant identities. She highlights the immigrants' roles as active participants in the creation of their own local, regional, and national spaces, underlining the importance of an interdisciplinary approach to immigrant history. Highlighting the "marginalized" status of these immigrants – as Southern Europeans, Catholics, and residents of western Canada – Wood brings their voice to the centre and shows them to be agents in the production of their identities.

***Lonely Planet British Columbia & the Canadian Rockies***

London : A. Melrose

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