

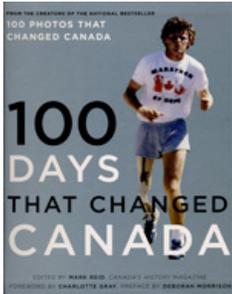
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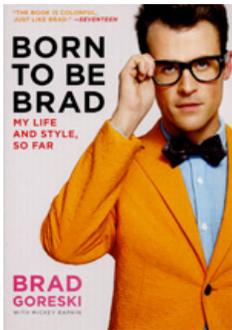
100 Days That Changed Canada

Mark Reid

Harper Collins

Every Canadian knows dates that changed our history, forever: July 1, 1867, when Canada came together at Confederation; November 11, 1918, when the First World War ended; and September 28, 1972, when Paul Henderson scored perhaps the most important hockey goal of all time. But our nation's history, runs much deeper than those iconic moments.

Through breathtaking photos and essays, 100 Days That Changed Canada includes contributions from Christopher Moore, Peter Mansbridge, Charlotte Gray, Dick Pound, Tim Cook, Adrienne Clarkson, Bob Rae, J.L. Granatstein, Rona Maynard, Peter C. Newman, Margaret Wente and Brian Williams.



Born To Be Brad: My Life and Style, So Far

Brad Goreski, Mickey Rapkin

Harper Collins

Celebrity stylist and fashion icon Brad Goreski takes readers inside his whirlwind life, from his small-town Canadian roots to his worldwide successes, sharing a wealth of style tips, tricks, and photos along the way to help every reader look and feel their absolute best. Born to Be Brad gives the world its first behind-the-scenes look at how Brad became the stylist he is. This is not just a how-to style book. It's a sublimely written, riveting life story with the power to take you to the top of your fashion game—right along with Brad.



Georges St. Pierre: The Way of the Fight

Georges St. Pierre

Harper Collins

As the world's most popular UFC fighter, Georges "Rush" St-Pierre is a dominant force. But long before he was "GSP," as his millions of fans know him, he was just a kid harassed by bullies. But he was also a kid who, thanks to years of practicing martial arts, invented his own way of life. With startling honesty, this book highlights the unique system he invented to combine various forms of fighting arts, and the key people who helped make him world champion. Along the way, he discovered a simple truth: never stop reaching for your goal.

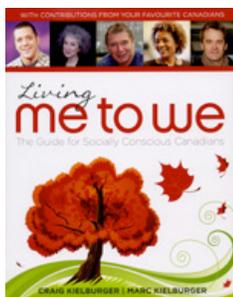


Hold the Oxo!: A Teenage Soldier Writes Home

Marion Fargey Brooker

Dundurn

Jim Fargey, a 17 year old Canadian soldier writing from the trenches in WWI, instructs his family to "Hold the Oxo" when sending care packages to the front in this wonderfully reconstructed narrative by Marian Fargey Booker. Using her Uncle Jim's 96 year old letters as a framework, Booker imparts much about the boredom, crushing fear and hopes of enlisted young men fighting overseas for Canada in a moving and interesting way. Jim's fate is grim, but sidebars, illustrations and snippets of information about WW1 help alleviate the book's serious overtones. A good non-fiction read for teens.

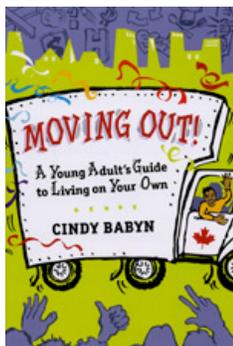


Living Me to We: The Guide for Socially Conscious Canadians

Craig Kielburger & Marc Kielburger

Greystone Books

We all want to make a difference. With this uniquely Canadian guide to socially conscious living, activists Craig and Marc Kielburger give you the tools to become a social justice advocate. By offering paths to positively impact the world, you can make your best decisions. With interviews conducted with scores of Canadians across the country, you'll meet people in your community who are taking steps to a better world. Finally, at the end of the book you can find an extensively researched guide, chock full of websites, books, magazines and city-specific stores and organizations, to start your own movement.



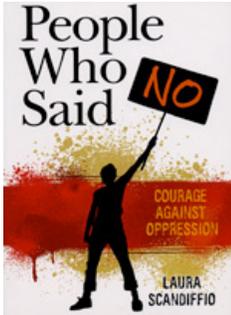
Moving Out!: A Young Adult's Guide to Living on Your Own

Cindy Babyn

General Store Publishing House

Moving Out! A Young Adult's Guide to Living On Your Own is a practical book on how youth can look for apartments, find movers and roommates, budget, stand up for their renting rights, effectively overcome homesickness, develop good health and social habits, respect the environment, and live with all the cultures of the world in one of our great Canadian cities.

One of the book's greatest values is its collection of first-hand accounts from a variety of young Canadians who moved out on their own, either into college/university residence or in apartments, and deftly highlights their challenges and joys.

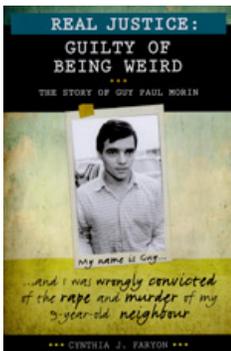


People Who Said No: Courage Against Oppression

Laura Scandiffio

Annick Press

Sometimes it's okay to ignore the rules or break the law. In fact, it's essential! This thought-provoking book features people who did just that. Some, like Rosa Parks, were not originally in positions of political power but came out of the ranks of regular citizens to stand up for human rights. Others, like Oscar Romero, archbishop of El Salvador, used their power to change the status quo. These inspirational profiles of people who followed their moral compass make for riveting stories as well as excellent starting points for discussions about ethics and morality.



Real Justice: Guilty of Being Weird: The Story of Guy Paul Morin

Cynthia J. Faryon

James Lorimer & Company

From the Real Justice Series, Guilty of Being Weird tells the story of Guy Paul Morin, who at the age of 24, was targeted and convicted for the murder of his nine-year-old next door neighbour in a small Ontario town. The book relates how the justice system not only failed Morin, but conspired to convict him with manipulated witnesses and tampered evidence. It also shows how a determined group of people dug up the evidence forcing the judicial system to give him the justice he so deserved.



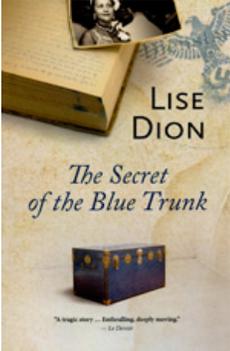
Save the Humans

Rob Stewart

Random House



In *Save the Humans*, award-winning documentary filmmaker Rob Stewart tells his life-story-so-far. Stewart has always been in love with creatures, the odder or more misunderstood the better. His passion for all living things led to the creation of his documentary *Sharkwater* which sparked shark fin bans around the world. But his story doesn't end with saving sharks. Stewart has set his sights on a slightly bigger goal—saving the human species. He has crisscrossed the globe to meet people working to solve our environmental crises, and his message is clear: the revolution to save humanity has started and the only thing missing is you!



The Secret of the Blue Trunk

Lise Dion, Liedewij Hawke

Dundurn

In this true story, Armande Martel, a young nun from Quebec, is arrested by the Germans in France in 1940. She spends the war years in a German concentration camp. After her return to Canada, she leaves the Church, finds the love of her life in Montreal, and adopts Lise Dion. Growing up, Lise is familiar with only a few facts of her mother's past. It's when she clears her mother's small apartment after her death that Lise Dion discovers the key to the blue trunk, and unlocks the mystery of Armande's early life.