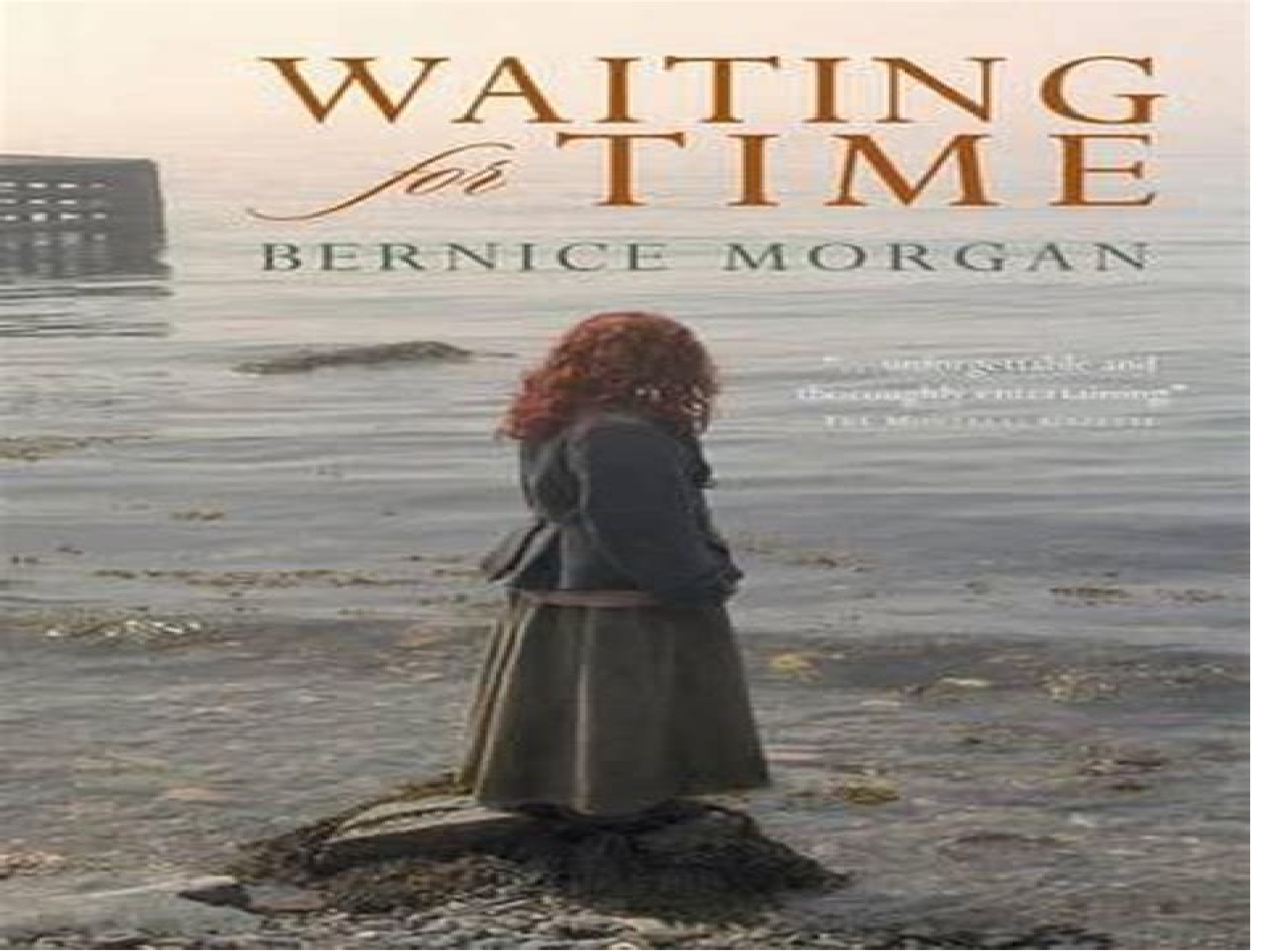


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Waiting for Time Bernice Morgan, 1994 This sequel to *Random Passage* continues the saga of the inhabitants of Cape Random. It also tells the story of today's Newfoundland, a place where the past overshadows the present and shapes the future. Lave Andrews, a young professional sent from Ottawa to assess the fisheries crisis, discovers her roots as she explores the province.

Seasons Before the War Bernice Morgan, 2018-11 Originally written for a Christmas concert given by internationally renowned children's choir Shallaway, Bernice Morgan's *Seasons Before the War* is a delightful, unsentimental remembrance of growing up in St. John's, Newfoundland, just before the city and the world changed irrevocably with the advent of WWII. This slightly fictionalized telling explores the delights of every day and of each season: how Bernice and her siblings played and passed their time watching the fire trucks put out fires at the dump, going for messages at the local shops, listening to stories by the kitchen stove, and the bigger moments of starting school and anticipating Christmas. Charged with the bright wonder of a child's view, the book nevertheless contains the shadow of change, although mentioned only in the book's title. War and its implications for childhood hang quietly over all. Painted illustrations by acclaimed UK-based illustrator Brita Granström beautifully capture the sweet nostalgia of Morgan's words and the joys of childhood. Soft and playful yet detailed and accurate, the illustrations add immeasurably to the book, making it as much an art book as a storybook. With beautiful paper, thoughtful design, and exceptional production values, this is a book to be shared between generations and to be treasured.

Anne of Tim Hortons Herb Wyile, 2011-04-25 *Anne of Tim Hortons: Globalization and the Reshaping of Atlantic Canadian Literature* is a study of the work of over twenty contemporary Atlantic Canadian writers that counters the widespread impression of Atlantic Canada as a quaint and backward place. By examining their treatment of work, culture, and history, author Herb Wyile highlights how these writers resist the image of Atlantic Canadians as improvident and regressive if charming folk. After an introduction that examines the current place of the region within the Canadian federation and the broader context of economic globalization, *Anne of Tim Hortons* explores how Atlantic Canadian writers present a picture of the region that is much more complex and less quaint than the stereotypes through which it is typically viewed. Through the works of authors such as Michael Winter, Lisa Moore, George Elliott Clarke, Rita Joe, Frank Barry, Alistair MacLeod, and Bernice Morgan, among others, the book looks at the changing and increasingly corporate nature of work, the cultural diversification, and subversive self-consciousness of Atlantic Canadian literature. Atlantic Canadian writers often take a revisionist approach to the region's history. What these writers are engaged in, the book contends, is a kind of collective readjustment of the image of the region. Rather than a marginal place stranded outside of time, Atlantic Canada in these works is very much caught up in contemporary economic, political, and cultural developments, particularly the broad sweep of economic globalization.

Where the Fairies Paint the Sky Darcy L.B. Harnadek, 2015-03-20 In a small patch of woodland, deep in the green trees, is the place where the fairies paint the sky. With these opening lines, first-time author Darcy L.B.

Harnadek paints the picture of a young girl enraptured by the story that inspired this original collection of poetry In song spoken word free verse poetry and classic forms like terza rima and haiku Where the Fairies Paint the Sky recreates images from the author s insights and experiences a tree strung with wind chimes a mother from the past weaving her own poetry a family gathered on the beach in the wind and rain to scatter a grandfather s ashes The reader will encounter topics ranging from wartime and broken hearts to hope and renewal from the wonder in everyday life to worlds of angels demons and beauty The poems are deep and dark lovely and gentle thought provoking and beautifully simple each ready to offer a message or rekindle a memory

Pathways of Creativity in Contemporary Newfoundland and Labrador María Jesús Hernáez Lerena,2015-09-18 The Canadian province of Newfoundland and Labrador is a mythologized place that resonates with tragic adventure polar expeditions and Grand Banks fishing a real and imagined geography with an incredible artistic output that calls for critical discussion This book examines the diversity of this province s literature and culture taking into consideration the expertise of scholars and writers who have first hand knowledge of its unique context Chapters on history travel fiction autobiography poetry theatre storytelling filmmaking and the visual arts provide an up to date survey across a broad range of artistic endeavours as well as close readings of selected texts The questions that fill the pages of Pathways of Creativity in Contemporary Newfoundland and Labrador arise from the awareness its contributors have of historically shared experiences but also of shared delusions and their essays provoke contemplation beyond the labels local global Newfoundlander Come From Away Aboriginal histories and writing come to the foreground in this panoramic view that balances descriptions of mainstream vernacular and Indigenous cultural productions The final chapter is organized as a multi voiced interview which serves as a supplement to the academic essays Here themes are revisited and personalized as several writers express their feelings about what it means to be a Newfoundlander and an artist As such this book will encourage dialogue about Newfoundland and Labrador s literary and artistic achievements within the international community of readers and researchers

Deirdre Madden Anne Fogarty,Marisol Morales-Ladrón,2022-06-28 The Irish writer Deirdre Madden has written key novels about the Northern Irish Troubles and about contemporary Ireland In these works she weighs up the aftermath of violence and the impact of the shift to a more open but materialist society in the country overall Memory trauma and the abiding but elusive links between the past and the present are central concerns of her fiction This pioneering set of essays by leading experts in Irish Studies explores the many dimensions of her novels from a wide variety of perspectives Madden s skill at interweaving novels of ideas with artist novels that draw out the complex inner predicaments of her characters is highlighted States of dislocation are concentrated on in her texts but also the quest for a home in the world and a lasting set of values that allows for personal integrity and authenticity These multifaceted explorations bear out the compelling and enduring aspects of Madden s highly regarded novels

Newfoundland and Labrador English Sandra Clarke,2010-02-28 This book is the first full length volume to offer acomprehensive introduction to the English spoken in

Britain's oldest overseas colony and since 1949 Canada's youngest province Within North America Newfoundland and Labrador English is a highly distinctive speech variety It is known for its generally conservative nature having retained close ties with its primary linguistic roots the traditional speech of southwestern England and southern Ireland It is also characterised by a high degree of regional and social variation Over the past half century the region has experienced substantial social economic and cultural change This is reflected linguistically as younger generations of Newfoundlanders and Labradorians increasingly align themselves with mainland North American norms The volume includes An accessible description of the phonological grammatical lexical and discourse features of this variety Treatment of regional speech variation within the province and its historical sources Discussion of the social underpinnings of ongoing language change Language samples from both traditional and contemporary speakers A survey of published work on Newfoundland and Labrador English from earlier centuries to the present day

Children's Books in Print, 2007, 2006

Twenty-first-century Canadian Writers Christian Riegel, 2007 Dedicated for nearly thirty years to making literature and its creators more accessible and intriguing to researchers the series presents signed authoritative biographical and critical essays on writers from all eras and genres Rigorously meeting the standards of librarians and instructors signed entries are written by academic experts in the field and include illustrations and extensive bibliographies

Translating Canada Luise von Flotow, Reingard M. Nischik, 2007-10-25 In the last thirty years of the twentieth century Canadian federal governments offered varying degrees of support for literary and other artistic endeavour A corollary of this patronage of culture at home was an effort to make the resulting works available for audiences elsewhere in the world Current developments in the study of translation and its influence as cultural transfer have made possible new assessments of such efforts to project a national image abroad *Translating Canada* examines cultural materials exported by Canada in addition to those selected for acquisition by German publishers theatres and other culture brokers It also considers the motivations of particular translators and the reception by German reviewers of works by a wide variety of Canadian writers novelists and poets playwrights and children's authors literary and social critics Above all the book maps for its readers a number of significant though frequently unsuspected roles that translation assumes in the intercultural negotiation of national images and values The chapters in this collection will be of value to students teachers and scholars in a number of fields Informed lay readers too will appreciate the authors insights into the different ways in which translation has contributed to German reception of Canadian books and culture *Translating Canada* examines cultural materials exported by Canada in addition to those selected for acquisition by German publishers theatres and other culture brokers It also considers the motivations of particular translators and the reception by German reviewers of works by a wide variety of Canadian writers Published in English

Shooting from the East Darrell Varga, 2015-11-01 Atlantic Canada has a rich tradition of storytelling and creativity that has extended to critical and audience praise for films from the region's four provinces Until now there has

been no comprehensive history of this diverse body of work In *Shooting from the East* Darrell Varga traces the emergence of art cinema in the 1970s and 80s and subsequent rise of a contemporary commercial feature film and television industry by way of representative examples of a great range of titles including *The Adventure of Faustus Bidgood* *Life Classes* *The Disappeared* and *Trailer Park Boys* He provides analysis of documentary filmmaking to emphasize concerns such as the establishment of the regional National Film Board studio and the influence of broadcast policy but also considers significant recurring themes including the environment the body race and First Nations and the North Through critical analyses of key films and interviews conducted with filmmakers from all corners of the region Varga uncovers patterns of meaning across diverse productions and interrogates the concept of region in relation to prevailing notions of national cinema and transnational media culture With a focus on short films and an extensive history and analysis of the filmmaking production co-operatives located in each province *Shooting from the East* sheds light on the creative processes and local economic and cultural conditions for making images on the edge of the Atlantic

Random Passage Bernice Morgan, 1992 This is the story of a small group of English immigrants and their struggle to establish a community and livelihood in the forbidding environment of Cape Random on the NE coast of Newfoundland in mid environment of Cape Random on the NE coast of Newfoundland in the mid 1800s

Writing the Everyday Danielle Fuller, 2004-10-13 Prose works examined include Bernice Morgan's best selling novel *Random Passage* short stories by Helen Porter and Governor General's award winner Joan Clark as well as poetry by Mi kmaq Elder Rita Joe and People's Poet Maxine Tynes and the adult work of well known children's author Sheree Fitch Fuller demonstrates how these writers overturn regional stereotypes to present a complex and intriguing portrait of women's lives in Canada's most eastern provinces

The Rough Guide to Canada AnneLise Sorensen, Christian Williams, 2010-06-01 The Rough Guide to Canada is the ultimate travel guide to this staggeringly beautiful country with detailed coverage of all the top attractions Inspired by stunning colour photography and insightful background information discover both the urban and the wild with expert guidance on exploring everything from the glistening skyscrapers of Toronto the restaurants of Montreal and the laid back ambience of Vancouver to the spectacular Niagara falls and the rolling plains of the Prairies You'll find specialist information on a host of outdoor activities including winter sports in the Rockies trekking through the Northwest Territories and wildlife spotting in the country's great wilderness complimented with full colour sections on the National Parks and Skiing and Snowboarding Choose what to see and do whilst relying on up to date descriptions of the best hotels bars clubs shops and restaurants for all budgets Explore every corner of this stunning country with clear maps and expert background on everything from sea cliffs and tidal bores in the Bay of Fundy to the walled Old Town in Quebec City Make the most of your holiday with *The Rough Guide to Canada*

Appetite for Murder Dolores Toole, 2002 When Sergeant Shay and his colleagues find out that the unidentified victim of an alleged shooting actually died from poison their hunter instincts are whetted Spiced with vivid local colour and with a hint

of political plot involved this murder mystery set in Trix's landing on Newfoundland's south east coast will hold you in suspense until the very end

Tracing Ochre Fiona Polack, 2018-06-12 The supposed extinction of the Indigenous Beothuk people of Newfoundland in the early nineteenth century is a foundational moment in Canadian history. Increasingly under scrutiny, non-Indigenous perceptions of the Beothuk have had especially dire and far-reaching ramifications for contemporary Indigenous people in Newfoundland and Labrador. *Tracing Ochre* reassesses popular beliefs about the Beothuk, placing the group in global context. Fiona Polack and a diverse collection of contributors juxtapose the history of the Beothuk with the experiences of other Indigenous peoples outside of Canada, including those living in former British colonies as diverse as Tasmania, South Africa, and the islands of the Caribbean. Featuring contributions of Indigenous and non-Indigenous thinkers from a wide range of scholarly and community backgrounds, *Tracing Ochre* aims to definitively shift established perceptions of a people who were among the first to confront European colonialism in North America

The Newfoundland Diaspora Jennifer Bowering Delisle, 2013-06-01 Out migration driven by high unemployment and a floundering economy has been a defining aspect of Newfoundland society for well over a century, and it reached new heights with the cod moratorium in 1992. This Newfoundland diaspora has had a profound impact on the province's literature. Many writers and scholars have referred to Newfoundland out migration as a diaspora, but few have examined the theoretical implications of applying this contested term to a predominantly inter-provincial movement of mainly white, economically motivated migrants. *The Newfoundland Diaspora* argues that diaspora helpfully references the painful displacement of a group whose members continue to identify with each other and with the homeland. It examines important literary works of the Newfoundland diaspora, including the poetry of E. J. Pratt, the drama of David French, the fiction of Donna Morrissey and Wayne Johnston, and the memoirs of David Macfarlane. These works are the sites of a broad inquiry into the theoretical flashpoints of affect, diasporic authenticity, nationalism, race, and ethnicity. The literature of the Newfoundland diaspora both contributes to and responds to critical movements in Canadian literature and culture, querying the place of regional, national, and ethnic affiliations in a literature drawn along the borders of the nation-state. This diaspora plays a part in defining Canada, even as it looks beyond the borders of Canada as a literary community

The Rough Guide to Canada Tim Jepson, Phil Lee, Christian Williams, Annelise Sorensen, Stephen Keeling, Steven Horak, 2010-06-01 *The Rough Guide to Canada* is the ultimate travel guide to this staggeringly beautiful country, with detailed coverage of all the top attractions. Inspired by stunning photography and insightful background information, discover both the urban and the wild, with expert guidance on exploring everything from the glistening skyscrapers of Toronto to the restaurants of Montreal, and the laid-back ambience of Vancouver to the spectacular Niagara Falls and the rolling plains of the Prairies. You'll find specialist information on a host of outdoor activities, including winter sports in the Rockies, trekking through the Northwest Territories, and wildlife spotting in the country's great wilderness, with sections on the National Parks and Skiing and Snowboarding. Choose what to see and do whilst relying on up

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