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wayne johnston is canada s roddy doyle anne marie mcdonald author of fall down on your knees young draper doyle ryan lives in a most peculiar household his relations proudly eccentric and passionately catholic run a rather shabby newspaper a funeral home a convent and an orphanage when they re not attending wakes or going to confession they re watching hockey night in canada cheering for their beloved and catholic montreal canadiens in their never ending jousts with the protestant toronto maple leafs a bewildered draper doyle tries to make sense of all this but he s plagued by the first stirrings of his own budding sexuality then there are the sudden ghostly appearances of his recently deceased father what is the secret behind that death he wonders and will the habs beat the leafs and win the stanley cup

canadian reviews an authentic comic genius montreal gazette an absolute stunner achingly funny needle sharp and packing an unexpected wallop the literary equivalent of a small budget movie masterpiece with heart soul and brains time out

hockey novels in canada have emerged and thrived as a popular fiction genre building on the mythology of canadian hockey as a rough testosterone fuelled bastion of masculinity however recent decades have also been a period of uncertainty and change for the game where players and teams have been exported to the us and traditional gender assumptions in hockey have increasingly been questioned in refereeing identity michael buma examines the ways in which the hockey novel genre attempts to reassure readers that threatened traditional canadian and masculine identities still thrive on the ice in a period of perceived crisis and flux hockey novels offer readers the comforting familiarity of earlier times when the game was synonymous with canada and men were defined by their physical strength this comprehensive study of canadian hockey novels draws on history sport sociology and literary criticism to challenge assumptions and stereotypes about identity with the return of the winnipeg jets refuelling hockey nationalism and the public debate over hockey violence intensifying refereeing identity is a timely and incisive account of how the game is represented and misrepresented in canadian society

fantasy and reality come together in sports and jamie dopp argues that nowhere is this blurring of the borders of reality more evident than in canadian hockey using imagination as a unifying theme dopp offers in depth analyses of key texts of hockey literature with a focus on how these texts reveal the imaginative possibilities of the game popular texts like stompin tom connors the hockey song scott young s scrubs on skates trilogy and roch carrier s the hockey sweater as well as important literary texts like bill gaston s the good body cara hedley s twenty miles and richard wagamese s indian horse are examined dopp s analysis draws on literary history and methods and explores broader topics such as the role of imagination in human culture the significance of play the evolution of sport in canada and elsewhere the history of canada and the history and social significance of hockey

this is the first book to comprehensively examine the development of english canadian cinema since 1980 previous books in english have dealt either with specific films or filmmakers with policy or with specific genres avant garde film documentary films by women etc it deals with regional and institutional questions with the new authors

that are defining contemporary cinema in english canada with avant garde work and work by aboriginal people bringing together a wide variety of contributors the book deals with an enormous amount of cinema that has helped transform north american culture of the last two decades

sport literature is never just about sport the genre s potential to explore the human condition including aspects of violence gender and the body has sparked the interest of writers readers and scholars over the last decade a proliferation of sport literature courses across the continent is evidence of the sophisticated and evolving body of work developing in this area writing the body in motion offers introductory essays on the most commonly taught canadian sport literature texts the contributions sketch the state of current scholarship highlight recurring themes and patterns and offer close readings of key works organized chronologically by source text ranging from shoeless joe 1982 to indian horse 2012 the essays offer a variety of ways to read consider teach and write about sport literature

what does canadian popular culture say about the construction and negotiation of canadian national identity this third volume of how canadians communicate describes the negotiation of popular culture across terrains where national identity is built by producers and audiences government and industry history and geography ethnicities and citizenships canada does indeed have a popular culture distinct from other nations how canadians communicate iii gathers the country s most inquisitive experts on canadian popular culture to prove its thesis

this encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the english language with nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the english language contains over 500 entries of 1000 3000 words written in lucid jargon free prose by an international cast of leading scholars arranged in three volumes covering british and irish fiction american fiction and world fiction with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field entries cover major writers such as saul bellow raymond chandler john steinbeck virginia woolf a s byatt samual beckett d h lawrence zadie smith salman rushdie v s naipaul nadine gordimer alice munro chinua achebe j m coetzee and ngûgî wa thiong o and their key works examines the genres and sub genres of fiction in english across the twentieth century including crime fiction sci fi chick lit the noir novel and the avant garde novel as well as the major movements debates and rubrics within the field such as

censorship globalization modernist fiction fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile

canada may be all about hockey but how much does the rest of canada know about the game in quebec

wayne johnston is a brilliant and accomplished writer annie proulx shortlisted for two major literary awards in canada wayne johnston s epic novel of his native newfoundland has been universally praised in the united states and in britain taking the career of newfoundland s first premier joseph smallwood as its starting point it is a mystery a love story and a tragi comic elegy to an impossible country stranded on the brink of the world ambitious and sweeping it weaves around smallwood a glowing fiction threaded through with the story of the island itself as with the shipping news the unforgiving landscape of the island is wonderfully captured dominic bradbury the times an insider s paeon of love and regret for his vanished land marcel berlins national post ottowa mesmerizing a novel of cavernous complexity that nevertheless doesn t overwhelm the reader who can repose in pure narrative without a second thought luc sante new york times book review a long impassioned absorbing novel bravura storytelling denis drabelle washington post

the most exhaustive and up to date reference book on canadian film and filmmakers combining 700 reviews and biographical listings with a detailed chronology of major events in canadian film and television history

speaking in the past tense participates in an expanding critical dialogue on the writing of historical fiction providing a series of reflections on the process from the perspective of those souls intrepid enough to step onto what is practically by definition contested territory herb wyile from the introduction the extermination of the beothuk the exploration of the arctic the experiences of soldiers in the trenches during world war i the foibles of canada s longest serving prime minister the ojibway sniper who is credited with 378 wartime kills these are just some of the people and events discussed in these candid and wide ranging interviews with eleven authors whose novels are based on events in canadian history these sometimes startling conversations take the reader behind the scenes of the novels and into the minds of their authors through them we explore the writers motives for writing the challenges they faced in gathering information and presenting it in fictional form the sometimes hostile reaction they faced after publication and perhaps most interestingly the stories that didn t make it into their novels speaking in the past tense provides fascinating insights into the construction of national

historical narratives and myths both those familiar to us and those that are still being written

going top shelf brings together for the first time in one collection some of canada s best hockey poems and song lyrics included are works by such outstanding canadian poets as michael ondaatje al purdy margaret avison don gutteridge and lorna crozier and for music lovers with a taste for contemporary canadian music this entertaining collection includes lyrics by the tragically hip the rheostatics kathleen edwards stompin tom connors and others going top shelf represents a cross section of canada s poets and composers ranging from 19th century romantic poet sir charles g c roberts to contemporary pop songstress jane siberry altogether more than 30 authors and songwriters from across canada reflect an intriguing diversity of forms and literary expression yet in all the poems ice or the sport played to extensively in canada upon it is used to express the ideas beliefs and attitudes of this diverse group of canadian authors for the poetry scholar for the lover of good music for the hockey fan this is a collection to be enjoyed indeed going top shelf represents a literary top shelf of hockey poetry without equal

updated expanded this entry in the bestselling bathroom reader series is full of hockey trivia on the sport s colorful history legendary players and more the bathroom readers institute has added seventy all new pages to this collection of tales and trivia about the greatest game on ice you ll find loads of new articles plus updated facts throughout so tighten your laces and grab your stick it s hockey time read about octopuses rubber rats and other animal ice capades what s up with those hockey haircuts the science behind the slap shot why are hockey goalies so weird and of course how did gretzky get so good get ready for some end to end action

like many a canadian kid stephen smith was up on skates first thing as a boy out in the weather chasing a puck and the promise of an nhl career back indoors after that didn t quite work out he turned to the bookshelf that s where without entirely meaning to he ended up reading all the hockey books there was crunch and boom boom slashing and high stick there was max bentley hockey s dipsy doodle dandy blue line murder and nagano a czech hockey opera there was blood on the ice cracked ice fire on ice power on ice cowboy on ice and steel on ice in puckstruck smith chronicles his wide eyed and sometimes wincing wander through hockey s literature language and culture weighing its excitement and unbridled joy against its costs and vexing brutality in exploring his own lifelong love of the game hoping to surprise some sense out of it he sifts hockey s narratives in search of hockey s

heart what it means and why it should distress us even as we celebrate its glories on a journey to discover what the game might have to say about who we are as Canadians he seeks to answer some of its essential riddles

the first one volume history of Canadian fiction covering its growth and development from earliest times to the present day recounting the struggles and the glories of this burgeoning area of investigation it explains Canada's literary growth alongside its remarkable history

almost every Canadian can hum the original hockey night in Canada theme even those who don't think of themselves as hockey fans for more than a century Canadians have seen something of themselves in the sport of hockey Canada's game explores the critical aspects of this relationship contributors address a broad range of themes in hockey past and present including spectacle and spectatorship the multiple meanings of hockey in Canadian fiction and the shaping influences of violence anti-Americanism and regional rivalry from the gardens to the forum from the 1936 Olympics to the 1972 Summit Series from the imagined depictions in Canadian fiction to the fan's eye view Canada's game looks at hockey's ability to reflect Canadian identity contributors include Julian Ammirante Laurentian University at Georgian Jason Blake University of Ljubljana Slovenia Robert Dennis Queen's University Jamie Dopp University of Victoria Russell Field University of Manitoba Greg Gillespie Brock University Richard Harrison Mount Royal College Craig Hyatt Brock University Brian Kennedy Pasadena City College Karen E. H. Skinazi University of Alberta and Julie Stevens Brock University from the book the Giller Prize winning author David Adams Richards tells a humorous anecdote from his days as a writer in residence at the University of New Brunswick Fredericton it was in 1984 on the day after Team Canada had defeated the hated Soviet national team 3 to 2 in overtime and a committed hockey fan he was dying to chat with someone anyone about the great victory the night before the first person he encountered was a young English professor a good but perhaps pretentious scholar who had once been overheard saying that she could not see how anyone could live without reading Henry James despite her erudition like Richards she was from small town New Brunswick and because of this he thought she must be a hockey fan did you see the game last night no she replied we don't have a television don't approve of it but continued on saying that her husband had been eager to find out the result that morning on the radio he's heartbroken she said we were going for the Russians Richards face displayed his bewilderment at her treasonous statement well we both hate Gretzky you see her accent now turned slightly British he's just such a Canadian she smiled he paused uncomfortably

and then asked her you hate greatness or just canadian greatness

offering further evidence of his astounding range as a novelist the bestselling author of the colony of unrequited dreams and the navigator of new york crafts a hilarious and moving paeon to the dawn of the television age henry prendergast grew up on television not merely watching it but starring in the wildly popular children s show rumpus room cast in the roles of bee good and bee bad by his mother audrey the show s creator henry came of age along with the new medium one that would soon propel his family out toronto s middle class life and into the tabloids henry s father peter a would be novelist refuses to have any part in his wife s burgeoning television empire but commits himself instead to the task of being a walking talking mostly scathing reminder of the family s humble beginnings then on the heels of rumpus room audrey dreams up the philo farnsworth show loosely based on the life story of the young teen credited with inventing the tube and starring henry in the lead role rapidly amassing a cult like following of philosophers the show challenges the prendergasts anew forced into increasing isolation by a fervent media they must work harder than ever to not let success get the best of them

the encyclopedia of the gothic well written and interesting it is a testament to the breadth and depth of knowledge about its central subject among the more than 130 contributing writers and also among the three editors each of whom is a significant figure in the field of gothic studies a reference work that s firmly rooted in and actively devoted to expressing the current state of academic scholarship about its area new york journal of books a substantial achievement reference reviews comprehensive and wide ranging the encyclopedia of the gothic brings together over 200 newly commissioned essays by leading scholars writing on all aspects of the gothic as it is currently taught and researched along with challenging insights into the development of the genre and its impact on contemporary culture the a z entries provide comprehensive coverage of relevant authors national traditions critical developments and notable texts that continue to define shape and inform the genre the volume s approach is truly interdisciplinary with essays by specialist international contributors whose expertise extends beyond gothic literature to film music drama art and architecture from angels and american gothic to wilde and witchcraft the encyclopedia of the gothic is the definitive reference guide to all aspects of this strange and wondrous genre the wiley blackwell encyclopedia of literature is a comprehensive scholarly authoritative and critical overview of literature and theory comprising individual titles covering key literary genres periods and sub disciplines available both in print and online this groundbreaking resource

provides students teachers and researchers with cutting edge scholarship in literature and literary studies

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

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