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Fort Vancouver ,1981

Vancouver, British Columbia, the Sunset Doorway of the Dominion Vancouver Tourist Association,1903

Downtown Vancouver Pat Jollota,2004-11-10 Named for a British sea explorer, Vancouver was conceived in the early 1800s when Lewis and Clark camped at the waterfront and deemed the area ripe for settlement. The Hudson's Bay Company soon established its fur-trading empire here, and "Fort Vancouver" became the commercial center of the area. In 1849 American troops set up Columbia Barracks nearby, establishing the area as a military stronghold. In 1857 the city of Vancouver was incorporated, and gradually became an important industrial and residential city. Vancouver is now a big city,

and along with nearby Portland, Oregon, is home to high-tech, maritime, lumber, and manufacturing industries.

Vanishing Vancouver Pat Jollota, 2013 Stretching along the north shore of the Columbia River, Vancouver, Washington, is the gateway to the state of Washington. Beginning as a wilderness outpost for the Hudson's Bay Company, Vancouver has seen many, often rapid changes. In its early years as an Army town, Vancouver attracted settlers seeking the security of the military. Farms and orchards prospered. Shipyards and the defense industry brought explosive growth during both world wars, each followed by a devastating slump. New highways and bridges brought more growth through the last half of the 20th century. The city grew to the north and the east. Through all the changes, the resiliency of the city and its people shone through, and as changes alter the present-day city, that tradition is certain to continue.

Islands of Truth Daniel Clayton, 2011-11-01 In *Islands of Truth*, Daniel Clayton examines a series of encounters with the Native peoples and territory of Vancouver Island in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Although he focuses on a particular region and period, Clayton also meditates on how representations of land and people, and studies of the past, serve and shape specific interests, and how the dawn of Native-Western contact in this part of the world might be studied 200 years later, in the light of ongoing struggles between Natives and non-Natives over land and cultural status. Between the 1770s and 1850s, the Native people of Vancouver Island were engaged by three sets of forces that were of general importance in the history of Western overseas expansion: the West's scientific exploration of the world in the Age of Enlightenment; capitalist practices of exchange; and the geopolitics of nation-state rivalry. *Islands of Truth*

discusses these developments, the geographies they worked through, and the stories about land, identity, and empire stemming from this period that have shaped understanding of British Columbia's past and present. Clayton questions premises underlying much of present B.C. historical writing, arguing that international literature offers more fruitful ways of framing local historical experiences. *Islands of Truth* is a timely, provocative, and vital contribution to post-colonial studies.

Fort Vancouver Archie Satterfield, 2001-05

A Thousand Dreams Larry Campbell, Neil Boyd, Lori Culbert, 2009-12-01 In this mix of history, journalism, political analysis, and first-person accounts, former chief coroner and Vancouver mayor Larry Campbell, renowned criminologist Neil Boyd, and investigative journalist Lori Culbert, offer a portrait of one of North America's poorest, most drug-challenged neighbourhoods: Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. *A Thousand Dreams* raises provocative questions about the challenges confronting not only Vancouver's Downtown Eastside but also all of North America's major cities and offers concrete, urgently needed solutions, including: Continued support for Insite, the safe injection site Decriminalization of prostitution and drugs The transfer of addiction services to the Health Ministry, allowing detox into the medical system More government-funded SROs and more affordable social housing

Vancouver Short Stories Carole Gerson, 1985 In a sense, we haven't got an identity until somebody tells our story. The fiction makes us real.--Robert Kroetsch In *Creation* Spanning a period of nearly eighty years, the stories in this collection present the experience of living in Vancouver as filtered through the imagination of many of Canada's most famous writers. The romantic attitude of

some of the early writers is balanced by the more sombre version of many later authors, some of whom show the city as a place of loneliness and corruption. In tone, the stories range from the grimness of Dorothy Livesay's account of Depression misery, to the irony of Ethel Wilson's narrative of an evening garden party, to the playfulness of George Bowering's elliptical story of student life. Other well-known authors include Pauline Johnson, Emily Carr, Malcolm Lowry, Audrey Thomas, Alice Munro, and Joy Kogawa--as well as some who have been undeservedly consigned to obscurity--M.A. Grainger, Bertrand Sinclair, Jean Burton, and William McConnell. The more prolific among the younger writers--Frances Duncan, Cynthia Flood, and Kevin Roberts--are in the process of achieving national recognition. The stories evoke a strong sense of place, of Vancouver's essential relation to its natural setting--forest, mountains, and sea--and its existence as a modern urban centre. Individual episodes recall the great fire of 1886, turn-of-the-century loggers on Cordova Street, rum-running in the twenties, the internment of Japanese-Canadians after Pearl Harbor, the hippie era, and the modern sub-culture of beer parlours and drugs. Particular locales include downtown streets, the east end, the North Shore, U.B.C, Stanley Park, Kitsilano, and the Vancouver Aquarium. Stories of the city's social and cultural life describe the process of growing up and growing old, family and marital matters, the Chinese community, and the legends and reality of Native Americans. *Vancouver Short Stories* indicates some of the ways that a particular locality has been transformed into art that, in turn, enriches our understanding of its reality and enhances our sense of identity.

Making Vancouver Robert A.J. McDonald, 2011-11-01
Making Vancouver explores social relationships in

Vancouver from 1863 to 1913. It considers how urbanization structured social boundaries among Burrard Inlet's increasingly large population and is premised on the belief that, in studying social boundaries, historians must abandon single category forms of analysis and build into their research strategies the capacity to explore complexity. Robert McDonald thus traces the relationship between the two forms of identify, class and status, for the whole of Vancouver society. The book starts with the years when settlement on Burrard Inlet centred around two lumber mills, explores periods of elite dominance of city institutions and then of growing social and political conflict following the arrival of the railway, examines the heightening of class tensions at the turn of the century, charts economic growth during the boom years before the war, and concludes with three chapters on the tripartite status hierarchy that emerged in concert with that of a class dichotomy. It reveals a western city that was neither egalitarian nor closed to opportunity. Vancouver up to the pre-war crash of 1913 was open and dynamic. The rapidity of growth, easy access to resources, narrow industrial base, and influence of ethnicity and race softened the thrust towards class division inherent in capitalism. Far more powerful in directing social relations was the quest for status, creating a social structure that was no less hierarchical than that predicted by class theory but much more fluid. The social boundary that separated the working class from others is revealed as a division that for much of the pre-war boom period divided Vancouver society more fundamentally than the boundary separating labour from capital.

Vancouver Exposed Eve Lazarus, 2021-05-04 As a journalist, Australian-born Eve Lazarus has become adept at combining her well-honed investigative skills with an

abiding love for her adopted city. These qualities are on full display in her latest book, an exploration of Vancouver's hidden past through the city's neighborhoods, institutions, people, and events. *Vancouver Exposed* is a nostalgic romp through the city's past, from buried houses to nudist camps, from bellyflop contests to eccentric museums. Featuring historic black-and-white and color photographs throughout, the book reveals the true heart of the city: one that is endlessly evolving and always full of surprises. With equal parts humor and pathos, *Vancouver Exposed* is a vividly entertaining and informative book that pays homage to the Vancouver you never knew existed. This publication meets the EPUB Accessibility requirements and it also meets the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG-AA). It is screen-reader friendly and is accessible to persons with disabilities. A book with many images, which is defined with accessible structural markup. This book contains various accessibility features such as alternative text for images, table of contents, page-list, landmark, reading order and semantic structure.

Vancouver Was Awesome Lani Russwurm, 2014-02-17
Produced in conjunction with the website *Vancouver Is Awesome*, this book collects stories and photos about the people, places, events, and phenomena that collectively have infused Vancouver with a distinct flavor and flair and which laid the foundation for the eclectic city that is consistently named one of the world's top tourist destinations. From vaudeville to beatniks, Rudyard Kipling to Hunter S. Thompson, violent squirrels to train-hopping dogs, *Vancouver Was Awesome* is an entertaining, informative, and at times jaw-dropping tour of one city's awesome past. Lani Russwurm is an historian who runs the blog *Past Tense Vancouver*.

Vancouver Vice Aaron Chapman, 2021-11-23 The late 1970s and early 1980s were a volatile period in the history of Vancouver, where broad social and cultural changes were afoot. This was perhaps most clearly evident in the West End, the well-known home to the city's tight-knit gay community that would soon be devastated by the AIDS epidemic. But the West End's tree-lined streets were also populated by sex workers, both female and male, who fought a well-publicized turf war with residents. This, combined with a rising crime rate, invited the closer attention of the Vancouver police, including its vice squad. But after a body was found dumped in nearby Stanley Park, it was discovered that the victim's high-profile connections reached far beyond the streets and back alleys of the West End, making for one of the most shocking investigations in Vancouver history, with secrets long held, and never fully told until now. *Vancouver Vice* reveals the captivating beating heart of a neighborhood long before the arrival of gentrifying condo towers and coffee bars. Part murder mystery, investigative exposé, and cultural history, this book transports readers back to a grittier, more chaotic time in the city, when gambling dens prevailed, police listened in on wire taps, and hustlers plied their trade on street corners. With warm regard and a whiff of nostalgia, *Vancouver Vice* peers behind the curtain to examine how the city once indulged in its vices, and at what cost. This publication meets the EPUB Accessibility requirements and it also meets the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG-AA). It is screen-reader friendly and is accessible to persons with disabilities. A Simple book with few images, which is defined with accessible structural markup. This book contains various accessibility features such as alternative text for images, table of contents, page-list, landmark, reading order and semantic structure.

Legends of Vancouver E. Pauline Johnson, 1922 These legends (with two or three exceptions) were told to me personally by my honored friend, the late Chief Joe Capilano, of Vancouver, whom I had the privilege of first meeting in London in 1906, when he visited England and was received at Buckingham Palace by their Majesties King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra. To the fact that I was able to greet Chief Capilano in the Chinook tongue, while we were both many thousands of miles from home, I owe the friendship and the confidence which he so freely gave me when I came to reside on the Pacific coast. These legends he told me from time to time, just as the mood possessed him, and he frequently remarked that they had never been revealed to any other English-speaking person save myself.--Author's pref.

World Film Locations: Vancouver Rachel Walls, 2013-01-01 *World Film Locations: Vancouver* highlights the work of such Canadian filmmakers who have received less attention than they merit, whilst bringing insight into how so-called 'runaway' productions from Hollywood use Vancouver to stand in for other locations, from Seattle, USA to Lagos, Nigeria. Analyses of 38 different film scenes reveal the cinematic city in its myriad forms, while spotlight essays provide insight into the creativity and contradictions of Vancouver's film industry throughout the ages. The essays examine the following topics: the masking of Vancouver's indigenous stories in filmic representations of the city; Australian screenwriter James Clavell's Vancouver-set debut *The Sweet and the Bitter*; Sylvia Spring's *Madeleine Is...*, the first female-directed feature in Canada; Jonathan Kaplan's *The Accused*, for which Jodie Foster won an Oscar; and, the use of Vancouver locations in a number of US television crime series. *World Film Locations: Vancouver* offers new

perspectives on the west coast city and in doing so sheds further light upon the relationship between the movies and the metropolis.

Fort Vancouver National Historic Site (N.H.S.),
General Management Plan ,2004

Fodor's Vancouver & Victoria Fodor's Travel Guides,2023-07-11 Whether you want to eat the finest Pacific Rim cuisine, explore Stanley Park, or go skiing in Whistler, the local Fodor's travel experts in Vancouver and Victoria are here to help! Fodor's Vancouver and Victoria guidebook is packed with maps, carefully curated recommendations, and everything else you need to simplify your trip-planning process and make the most of your time. This new edition has been fully-redesigned with an easy-to-read layout, fresh information, and beautiful color photos. Fodor's Vancouver and Victoria travel guide includes: AN ILLUSTRATED ULTIMATE EXPERIENCES GUIDE to the top things to see and do MULTIPLE ITINERARIES to effectively organize your days and maximize your time MORE THAN 15 DETAILED MAPS to help you navigate confidently COLOR PHOTOS throughout to spark your wanderlust! HONEST RECOMMENDATIONS FROM LOCALS on the best sights, restaurants, hotels, nightlife, shopping, activities, and more PHOTO-FILLED "BEST OF" FEATURES on "What to Eat in Vancouver and Victoria," "The Best Things to Buy," and more TRIP-PLANNING TOOLS AND PRACTICAL TIPS including when to go, getting around, beating the crowds, and saving time and money HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL INSIGHTS providing rich context on the local people, art, architecture, cuisine, and more SPECIAL FEATURES on "Under the Radar in Vancouver and Victoria," A Tour of Stanley Park," "A Crash Course in Okanagan Wines," and more LOCAL WRITERS to help you find the under-the-radar gems GREEK-

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