



ALETA DEY

Francis Marion Beynon

Aleta Dey

James Doyle



Aleta Dey:

Aleta Dey Francis Marion Beynon,1919 *Aleta Dey* Francis Marion Beynon,2000-10-18 Francis Marion Beynon's autobiographical novel *Aleta Dey* is increasingly recognised as a small classic of early twentieth century fiction. Beynon was a journalist and feminist much involved in public affairs in early twentieth century Manitoba. In 1917 aged 33 she was forced to leave her job as a result of her open pacifism and she soon moved to New York where she dropped out of the public eye. *Aleta Dey* first published in 1919 tells in plain and affecting prose the story of a girl growing up in Manitoba becoming politically conscious and falling in love with McNair a man of much more conventional views. The First World War brings a crisis for them both after McNair enlists as a soldier. Though Beynon was a Canadian her spare emotionally open prose may have less in common with that of other Canadian writers of the time than it does with the style of contemporaneous western American women writers such as Willa Cather and Laura Ingalls Wilder. Like Cather's *My Antonia* Beynon's *Aleta Dey* resonates with prairie simplicity passion and strength.

Crisis of Conscience Amy J. Shaw,2009-07-01 The First World War's appalling death toll and the need for a sense of equality of sacrifice on the home front led to Canada's first experience of overseas conscription. While historians have focused on resistance to enforced military service in Quebec this has obscured the important role of those who saw military service as incompatible with their religious or ethical beliefs. *Crisis of Conscience* is the first and only book about the Canadian pacifists who refused to fight in the Great War. The experience of these conscientious objectors offers insight into evolving attitudes about the rights and responsibilities of citizenship during a key period of Canadian nation building.

Reasoning Otherwise Ian McKay,2008-11-15 In *Reasoning Otherwise* author Ian McKay returns to the concepts and methods of reconnaissance first outlined in *Rebels Reds Radicals* to examine the people and events that led to the rise of the left in Canada from 1890 to 1920. *Reasoning Otherwise* highlights how a new way of looking at the world based on theories of evolution transformed struggles around class religion gender and race and culminates in a new interpretation of the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919. As McKay demonstrated in *Rebels Reds Radicals* the Canadian left is alive and flourishing and has shaped the Canadian experience in subtle and powerful ways. *Reasoning Otherwise* continues this tradition of offering important new insight into the deep roots of leftism in Canada.

One Hundred Years of Struggle Joan Sangster,2018-03-08 On the eve of celebrating the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote in Canada comes a book the first in a series on women's suffrage and the struggle for democracy by acclaimed historian Joan Sangster. The achievement of the vote in 1918 is often presented as a triumphant moment in the onward upward advancement of Canadian women. In this beautifully illustrated book acclaimed historian Joan Sangster looks beyond the shiny rhetoric of anniversary celebrations and Heritage Minutes to show that the struggle for equality included gains and losses inclusions and exclusions depending on a woman's race class and location in the nation. Beginning with Mary Shadd Cary's demands for equal rights for women and blacks in the 1850s and ending with Indigenous women's achievement of the

vote in the 1960s Sangster travels back in time to tell a new more inclusive story for a new generation The history of the vote as Joan Sangster tells it offers vital insights into our political life exposing not only the fissures of inequality that cut deep into our country's past but also their weaknesses in the face of resistance optimism and protest an inspiring legacy that still resonates to this day

Tell the Driver Julie Vandervoort, 1992-01-15 A biography of Dr Elinor Black 1905 1982 the first Canadian woman to gain membership in the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in London

Unnamed Country Dick Harrison, 1977 Americans have an idea of what the Great Plains did to the people who settled there but know little about the analogous process north of the 49th parallel or how it was reflected in fiction Dick Harrison's Unnamed Country fills this gap Harrison traces the varying literary responses to the Canadian prairies from the bewilderment of the first English speaking visitors who saw the country in essentially negative terms no wood no water down to the contemporary novelists who are employing sophisticated modern fictional techniques to reinterpret the whole experience from a new perspective Between these two ends of the literary continuum he finds the early writers of fiction too loaded down with what he calls excess cultural baggage brought from Britain or eastern Canada to see the country as it was the early twentieth century writers bemused by the myth of the garden who portrayed the prairies subdued and fruitful the prairie realists of the 1920s and 1930s akin to O E Rolvaag in their tragic view and their contemporaries the popular novelists who depicted the pioneering process in more affirmative tones

The Routledge Concise History of Canadian Literature Richard J. Lane, 2012-04-27 The Routledge Concise History of Canadian Literature introduces the fiction poetry and drama of Canada in its historical political and cultural contexts In this clear and structured volume Richard Lane outlines the history of Canadian literature from colonial times to the present key texts for Canadian First Peoples and the literature of Quebec the impact of English translation and the Canadian immigrant experience critical themes such as landscape ethnicity orality textuality war and nationhood contemporary debate on the canon feminism postcoloniality queer theory and cultural and ethnic diversity the work of canonical and lesser known writers from Catherine Parr Traill and Susanna Moodie to Robert Service Maria Campbell and Douglas Coupland Written in an engaging and accessible style and offering a glossary maps and further reading sections this guidebook is a crucial resource for students working in the field of Canadian Literature

Media, Memory, and the First World War David Williams, 2009 Why does the Great War seem part of modern memory when its rituals of mourning and remembrance were traditional romantic even classical In this highly original history of memory David Williams shows how classic Great War literature including work by Remarque Owen Sassoon and Harrison was symptomatic of a cultural crisis brought on by the advent of cinema He argues that images from Geoffrey Malins hugely popular war film The Battle of the Somme 1916 collapsed social temporal and spatial boundaries giving film a new cultural legitimacy while the appearance of writings based on cinematic forms of remembering marked a crucial transition from a verbal to a visual culture By contrast today's digital media are laying the ground for a return to Homeric memory whether in History Television

the digital Memory Project or the interactive war museum Of interest to historians classicists media and digital theorists literary scholars museologists and archivists Media Memory and the First World War is a comparative study that shows how the dominant mode of communication in a popular culture from oral traditions to digital media shapes the structure of memory within that culture Travels and Tales of Miriam Green Ellis Miriam Green Ellis,2013-06-07 Demers revives the memory of journalist Miriam Green Ellis an all but forgotten feminist suffragist and agricultural reporter who documented the modernist sphere for over four decades and who refused to be confined to the women s pages With written material from the University of Alberta s Miriam Green Ellis Collection accompanied by an excellent selection of photographs Ellis s inimitable voice and views on Albertans westerners and Canadians in the early decades of the twentieth century emerge clearly Readers interested in Canadian women studies journalism or feminism will find Ellis s highly coloured perspective both entertaining and informative Beyond Bylines Barbara M. Freeman,2012-08-01 Beyond Bylines Media Workers and Women s Rights in Canada explores the ways in which several of Canada s women journalists broadcasters and other media workers reached well beyond the glory of their personal bylines to advocate for the most controversial women s rights of their eras To do so some of them adopted conventional feminine identities while others refused to conform altogether openly and defiantly challenging the gender expectations of their day The book consists of a series of case studies of the women in question as they grappled with the concerns close to their hearts higher education for women healthy dress reforms the vote equal opportunities at work abortion lesbianism and Aboriginal women s rights Their media reflected their respective eras intellectual magazines daily and weekly newspapers radio feminist public relations alternative women s periodicals and documentary film made for television Barbara Freeman takes an interdisciplinary approach combining biography history and communication studies to demonstrate how their use of different media both enabled and limited these women in their ability to be daring advocates for gender equality She shows how a number of these women were linked through the generations by their memberships in activist women s organizations Winnipeg's Great War Jim Blanchard,2010-09-15 From the local bestselling author of Winnipeg 1912 comes the riveting next chapter in the city s history Winnipeg s Great War picks up in 1914 just as the city is regrouping after a brief economic downturn War comes unexpectedly thoughts of recovery are abandoned and the city digs in for a hard fought four years Using letters diaries and newspaper reports Jim Blanchard brings us into the homes and public offices of Winnipeg and its citizens to illustrate the profound effect the war had on every aspect of the city from its politics and economy to its men on the battlefield and its war weary families fighting on the home front We witness the emergence of the city s social welfare services through the work of women s volunteer organizations the political scandals that led to the fall of the Rodmond Roblin government and the clash between independent jitneys and the city s private transit company And we hear the conflicted emotions that echoed in the city s streets from anti foreign sentiment and labour unrest to patriotic parades and a spontaneous Victory Day celebration that refused to end Through

these stories Blanchard reveals how these crucial years set the stage for the decades ahead and how the First World War transformed Winnipeg into the city it is today

Progressive Heritage James Doyle, 2006-01-01 Most critics and literary historians have ignored Marxist inspired creative literature in Canada or dismissed it as an ephemeral phenomenon of the 1930s Research reveals however that from the 1920s onward Canadian creative writers influenced by Marxist ideas have produced a quantitatively substantial and artistically significant body of poetry drama fiction and non fiction This book traces historically and evaluates critically this tradition with particular emphasis on writers who were associated with or sympathetic to the Communist Party of Canada After two chapters surveying the work of anti capitalist writers of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the book concentrates on the development of Marxist inspired writing from the 1920s to the end of the twentieth century Besides devoting attention to both social and theoretical backgrounds this study provides critical commentary on work by prominent writers who spent part of their literary careers as Communist Party members including Dorothy Livesay Patrick Anderson Milton Acorn and George Ryga as well as less well known but more fervent Communists such as Margaret Fairley Dyson Carter Joe Wallace Stanley Ryerson and Jean Jules Richard Although primarily concerned with the older generation of Marxists who flourished between the 1920s and the 1970s the book also includes a chapter on the post 1970s New Left

Boys and Girls in No Man's Land Susan Fisher, 2011-04-09 Boys and Girls in No Man's Land examines how the First World War entered the lives and imaginations of Canadian children Drawing on educational materials textbooks adventure tales plays and Sunday school papers this study explores the role of children in the nation's war effort Susan R Fisher also considers how the representation of the war has changed in Canadian children's literature During the war the conflict was invariably presented as noble and thrilling but recent Canadian children's books paint a very different picture What once was regarded a morally uplifting struggle rich in lessons of service and sacrifice is now presented as pointless slaughter This shift in tone and content reveals profound changes in Canadian attitudes not only towards the First World War but also towards patriotism duty and the shaping of the moral citizen

Women Who Made the News Marjory Lang, 1999-08-26 The first newspaperwomen were employed to attract female subscribers and advertising revenue Once hired they found themselves confined to a narrow range of specialties that catered to conventionally defined women's interests home making fashion and high society and most were patronized by their male peers But these women journalists did more than simply deliver female consumers to advertisers Some of them eventually made names for themselves as commercial reporters or political and even war correspondents By making news about women for women they created a distinctly female culture within the newspaper chronicling the increasing participation of women in public affairs Women Who Made the News is the story of the women who helped raise Canadian women's collective awareness of each other and of their achievements in the period leading up to World War II

The Satellite Sex Barbara M. Freeman, 2001 In this provocative new book the first one to examine print and broadcast news coverage of women's issues in English Canada

Barbara Freeman explores what the media were saying about women and their concerns during an important period in our history and why *The Satellite Sex* is both a social history and a media case study of the years 1966-1971 when the feminist movement began once more to gather support. Women wanted equal treatment under the law and they wanted rights they had not gained when they won the vote many years earlier. In response the Canadian government appointed a federal inquiry on the status of women and hundreds of women came forward to talk to the Commission about the injustices they experienced at school at work in public life in their homes and even in their bedrooms. *The Satellite Sex* demonstrates that the print and broadcast media coverage of women's issues at that time were much more complex and fragmented than revealed by research in the United States on the same era. This book released thirty years after the Canadian Commission presented its report also raises questions about the lack of strong feminist voices in today's news media.

A Sisterhood of Suffering and Service Sarah Glassford, Amy J. Shaw, 2012-04-15 As the body of First World War literature continues to grow women's experiences of this period remain largely obscure particularly those of Canadian and Newfoundland women. *A Sisterhood of Suffering and Service* explores this obscurity and begins to redress it. This innovative collection discusses women's activities in the workforce overseas within the domestic realm and in literary representations to show that women were not bystanders who were quietly knitting for the duration rather they actively participated in wartime society served their country in a variety of ways made sacrifices and were deeply affected by the vagaries of war. Incorporating the experiences of Newfoundland with those of Canada and looking at girls as well as women the volume enriches our knowledge of an important era in Canadian nation building and takes a step towards writing women into the historical narratives of the First World War.

Shooting Blanks at the Anzac Legend Dr Donna Coates, 2023-11-01 War is traditionally considered a male experience. By extension the genre of war literature is a male dominated field and the tale of the battlefield remains the privileged and only canonised war story. In Australia although women have written extensively about their wartime experiences their voices have been distinctively silenced. *Shooting Blanks at the Anzac Legend* calls for a re definition of war literature to include the numerous voices of women writers and further recommends a re reading of Australian national literatures with women's war writing foregrounded to break the hold of a male dominated literary tradition and pass on a vital but unexplored women's tradition. *Shooting Blanks at the Anzac Legend* examines the rich body of World Wars I and II and Vietnam War literature by Australian women providing the critical attention and treatment that they deserve. Donna Coates records the reaction of Australian women writers to these conflicts illuminating the complex role of gender in the interpretation of war and in the cultural history of twentieth century Australia. By visiting an astonishing number of unfamiliar non canonical texts *Shooting Blanks at the Anzac Legend* profoundly alters our understanding of how Australian women writers have interpreted war especially in a nation where the experience of colonising a frontier has spawned enduring myths of identity and statehood.

A Female Economy Mary Kinnear, 1998 Kinnear history U of Manitoba

analyzes women's work in Manitoba from 1870 to 1970 and shows it was in every domain undervalued. She describes how early pioneers, East European immigrants and professional women lived and provides insight into what they thought of the work world, often in their own words. Canadian card order number C98 900861 4. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR.

Basements and Attics, Closets and Cyberspace Linda M. Morra, Jessica Schagerl, 2013-01-24. Women's letters and memoirs were until recently considered to have little historical significance. Many of these materials have disappeared or remain unarchived, often dismissed as ephemera and relegated to basements, attics, closets and increasingly cyberspace rather than public institutions. This collection showcases the range of critical debates that animate thinking about women's archives in Canada. The essays in Basements and Attics, Closets and Cyberspace consider a series of central questions: What are the challenges that affect archival work about women in Canada today? What are some of the ethical dilemmas that arise over the course of archival research? How do researchers read and make sense of the materials available to them? How does one approach the shifting, unstable forms of new technologies? What principles inform the decisions not only to research the lives of women but to create archival deposits? The contributors focus on how a supple research process might allow for greater engagement with unique archival forms and critical absences in narratives of past and present. From questions of acquisition, deposition and preservation to challenges related to the interpretation of material, the contributors track at various stages how fonds are created or sidestepped in response to national and other imperatives and to feminist commitments: how archival material is organized, restricted, accessed and interpreted; how alternative and immediate archives might be conceived and approached; and how exchanges might be read when there are peculiar lacunae, missing or fragmented documents or gaps in communication that then require imaginative leaps on the part of the researcher.

Embracing the Track of Phrase: An Mental Symphony within **Aleta Dey**

In a world eaten by monitors and the ceaseless chatter of quick conversation, the melodic splendor and emotional symphony produced by the written term frequently disappear in to the background, eclipsed by the relentless noise and disruptions that permeate our lives. However, located within the pages of **Aleta Dey** a wonderful fictional treasure full of organic feelings, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by a wonderful composer of language, this charming masterpiece conducts readers on a mental trip, skillfully unraveling the hidden melodies and profound impact resonating within each cautiously constructed phrase. Within the depths of the poignant analysis, we will examine the book is key harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing fashion, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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