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Imbarrato, 2024-07-31 Assembles a range of women's letters from the former British Empire. These letters written home are not only historical sources; they are also representations of the state of the Empire in far-off lands sent home to Britain and occasionally other centres established as home.      Fur Nation Chantal Nadeau, 2005-07-05 Fur Nation traces the interwoven relationships between sexuality, national identity and colonialism. Chantal Nadeau shows how Canada, a white settler colony, bases its existence and its nationhood on a complex sexual economy based on women wrapped in fur. Nadeau traces the centrality of fur through a series of intriguing case studies including Hollywood's take on the 330-year history of the Hudson Bay Company, founded to exploit Canada's rich fur resources; the life of a postwar fur fashion photographer; a 1950s musical called *Fur Lady*; the battle between Brigitte Bardot's anti-fur activists and the fur industry. Nadeau highlights the connection between fur ladies, women wearing, exploiting or promoting furs, and the beaver symbol of Canada and nature's master builder. She shows how in postcolonial Canada the nation is sexualised around female reproduction and fur, which is both a crucial factor in economic development and a powerful symbol through which the nation itself is conceived and commodified. Fur Nation demonstrates that for Canada, fur really is the fabric of a nation.      Trailblazers Carolyn Collins, Roy Eccleston, 2019-12-11 Australia's first female prime minister. The country's first female judge. The first woman to win the Archibald Prize for portraiture. Australia's first female chief diplomat. The nation's first female winemaker. These women were all trailblazers, but they have something else in common: every one of them was South Australian. And they are just a handful of the 100 remarkable women whose stories are told in this beautiful book, illustrated with hundreds of photographs. Written by historian Carolyn Collins and journalist Roy Eccleston, *Trailblazers* shines a light on the lives of these extraordinary women whose feats inspired their state, nation and often enough the world. Now they can inspire a whole new generation.      Kinship and Capitalism Richard Grassby, 2001 This study reconstructs the lives of urban business families during England's emergence as a world economic power.      *The Good Women of the Parish* Katherine L. French, 2013-02-12 There was immense social and economic upheaval between the Black Death and the English Reformation, and contemporary writers often blamed this upheaval on immorality, singling out women's behavior for particular censure. Late medieval moral treatises and sermons increasingly connected good behavior for women with Christianity and their failure to conform to sin. Katherine L. French argues, however, that medieval laywomen both coped with the chaotic changes following the plague and justified their own changing behavior by participating in local religion. Through active engagement in the parish church, the basic unit of public worship, women promoted and validated their own interests and responsibilities. Scholarship on medieval women's

religious experiences has focused primarily on elite women nuns and mystics who either were literate enough to leave written records of their religious ideas and behavior or had access to literate men who did this for them Most women however were not literate were not members of religious orders and did not have private confessors As *The Good Women of the Parish* shows the great majority of women practiced their religion in a parish church By looking at women s contributions to parish maintenance the ways they shaped the liturgy and church seating arrangements and their increasing opportunities for collective action in all women s groups the book argues that gendered behavior was central to parish life and that women s parish activities gave them increasing visibility and even on occasion authority In the face of demands for silence modesty and passivity women of every social status used religious practices as an important source of self expression creativity and agency

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Hearings United States. Congress. House. Committee on Immigration and Naturalization,1928

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Hedican, 2023-03-30 In January 1832 in the most southern part of Ontario's James Bay an elderly Cree man by the name of Quapakay was told by the spirits of the shaking tent that in order to survive the winter he was required to spoil the post at Hannah Bay a Hudson's Bay Company goose hunting station Following the directions of the spirits Quapakay and his sons carried out this ill fated task resulting in the deaths of sixteen occupants of the Hannah Bay post Now known as the Hannah Bay Massacre the victims included fur trader William Corrigan the postmaster and his wife and seven other Indigenous people When the Spirit Calls explores the social cultural and historical context in which the Hannah Bay tragedy took place as gleaned from the Hudson Bay Company's archival records and elucidations by Cree oral traditions The research is the culmination of over forty years of investigation by Edward J Hedican in Indigenous communities from the mid 1970s to the present day In the book Hedican aims to uncover the circumstances behaviours and attitudes that led to the slaughter When

the Spirit Calls sheds light on the racist attitudes held by the white settler population towards Indigenous people attitudes that were prevalent in our colonial past and that continue to this very day      **Routes of Remembrance** Bayo

Holsey, 2008-06 Over the past fifteen years visitors from the African diaspora have flocked to Cape Coast and Elmina two towns in Ghana whose chief tourist attractions are the castles and dungeons where slaves were imprisoned before embarking for the New World This desire to commemorate the Middle Passage contrasts sharply with the silence that normally cloaks the subject within Ghana Why do Ghanaians suppress the history of enslavement And why is this history expressed so differently on the other side of the Atlantic Routes of Remembrance tackles these questions by analyzing the slave trade s absence from public versions of coastal Ghanaian family and community histories its troubled presentation in the country s classrooms and nationalist narratives and its elaboration by the transnational tourism industry Bayo Holsey discovers that in the past African involvement in the slave trade was used by Europeans to denigrate local residents and this stigma continues to shape the way Ghanaians imagine their historical past Today however due to international attention and the curiosity of young Ghanaians the slave trade has at last entered the public sphere transforming it from a stigmatizing history to one that holds the potential to contest global inequalities Holsey s study will be crucial to anyone involved in the global debate over how the slave trade endures in history and in memory      **Undelivered Letters to Hudson's Bay Company Men on the**

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