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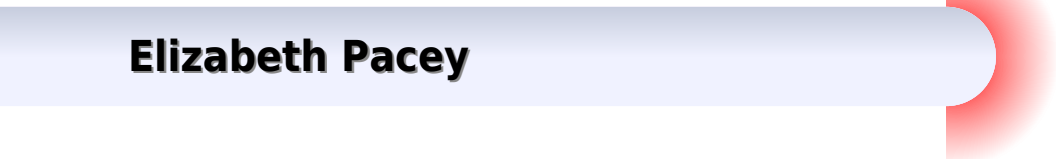
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The Story of the 1917 Halifax Explosion and the Boston Tree Suzanne Pasternak, 2017-05-15 At 9 06 in the morning of December 6 1917 in the City of Halifax Nova Scotia two ships collided Minutes later there was an apocalyptic explosion followed by a blizzard of flying glass splintered wood and white hot metal falling from the sky In an instant almost 2 000 people lay dead and another 9 000 wounded and thousands left homeless This set in motion the greatest rescue mission ever known at the time between the United States and Canada Within hours without authority or hesitation the City of Boston and the State of Massachusetts pulled together all their medical resources and went to the aid of Halifax This is the story of unprecedented compassion mercy and heroism It speaks of the eternal friendship and helping hands across the border between the State of Massachusetts and the people of Nova Scotia This humanitarian rescue mission was never forgotten Every year a special thank you gift is sent to Boston from the people of Nova Scotia This gift symbolizes peace on earth hope and light in the darkness a giant fifty foot Christmas tree

1917 Halifax Explosion and American Response, Third Edition Blair Beed, 2000 **The Halifax Explosion and the Royal Canadian Navy** John Griffith Armstrong, 2011-11-01

The Halifax Explosion of 1917 is a defining event in the Canadian consciousness yet it has never been the subject of a sustained analytical history Astonishingly until now no one has consulted the large federal government archives that contain first hand accounts of the disaster and the response of national authorities Canada's recently established navy was at the epicentre of the crisis Armstrong reveals the navy's compelling and little known story by carefully retracing the events preceding the disaster and the role of the military in its aftermath He catches the pulse of disaster response in official Ottawa and provides a compelling analysis of the legal manoeuvres rhetoric blunders public controversy and crisis management that ensued His disturbing conclusion is that federal officials knew of potential dangers in the harbour before the explosion took no corrective action and kept the information from the public As a result a Halifax naval officer was made a scapegoat and the navy received lasting and mostly undeserved vilification This is a provocative read not only for military and naval devotees but for anyone who wants to understand one of the events that shaped Canada in the twentieth century Nurses on the Front Line Barbra Mann Wall, Arlene W. Keeling, PhD, 2011 Nurses on the Front Line examines how nurses have responded to both natural and man made disasters in the United States Canada and other nations over the course of the previous and current centuries It documents 12 disasters including the Galveston hurricane of 1900 the 1942 Cocoanut Grove nightclub fire September 11th and Hurricane Katrina More than a simple narrative this text provides intimate first hand experiences through letters memoirs oral histories and newspaper articles of health care workers survivors and civic and private organizations that reflect on the character and speed of responders during a disaster It illustrates how nurses can restore stability in the aftermath of a chaotic event and analyzes the nurses role as part of a community response Key

features Explains in detail what nurses can expect during disasters and what measures to take when disaster strikes Examines previous natural disasters and calls into question whether disasters were caused by accidents or intentional unintentional human error Discusses policy implications of the different disasters focusing on the federal government s response Investigates the roles and effects of race class and gender during a disaster *Explosion in Halifax Harbour* David Flemming,2004-10 This book offers a definitive account of the Halifax explosion and its aftermath and the most extensive collection of images many in colour available in print **Righting Canada's Wrongs: Africville** Gloria Ann Wesley,2021-08-17 Beginning in the 18th century Black men and women arrived from the U S and settled in various parts of Nova Scotia In the 1800s a small Black community had developed just north of Halifax on the shores of the Bedford Basin The community became known as Africville and grew to about 400 people Its residents fished farmed operated small retail stores and found work in the city Jobs for Black people were hard to find with many occupations blocked by racist practices Women often worked as domestics and many men were train porters A school and a church were the community s key institutions The City of Halifax located a number of undesirable industries in Africville but refused residents demands for basic services such as running water sewage disposal paved roads street lights a cemetery public transit garbage collection and adequate police protection City planners developed urban renewal plans and city politicians agreed to demolish the community Residents strongly opposed relocation but city officials ignored their protests and began to seize and bulldoze the homes In 1967 the church was demolished in the middle of the night This was a blow that signaled the end of Africville In the 1970s some community members organized and began working for an apology and compensation In 2010 Halifax s mayor made a public apology for the community s suffering and mistreatment Some former residents accepted this others continued to campaign for restitution This new edition documents the continued fight for compensation by community members and their descendants The spirit and resilience of Africville lives on in new generations of African Nova Scotians **Disaster Citizenship** Jacob A.C. Remes,2015-12-30 A century ago governments buoyed by Progressive Era beliefs began to assume greater responsibility for protecting and rescuing citizens Yet the aftermath of two disasters in the United States Canada borderlands the Salem Fire of 1914 and the Halifax Explosion of 1917 saw working class survivors instead turn to friends neighbors coworkers and family members for succor and aid Both official and unofficial responses meanwhile showed how the United States and Canada were linked by experts workers and money In *Disaster Citizenship* Jacob A C Remes draws on histories of the Salem and Halifax events to explore the institutions both formal and informal that ordinary people relied upon in times of crisis He explores patterns and traditions of self help informal order and solidarity and details how people adapted these traditions when necessary Yet as he shows these methods though often quick and effective remained illegible to reformers Indeed soldiers social workers and reformers wielding extraordinary emergency powers challenged these grassroots practices to impose progressive solutions on what they wrongly imagined to be a fractured social landscape

Literature of the Graveyard ,2006 The United States in World War I James T. Controvich,2023-05-08 With the centennial of the First World War rapidly approaching historian and bibliographer James T Controvich offers in The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide the most comprehensive up to date reference bibliography yet published Organized by subject this bibliography includes the full range of sources vintage publications of the time books pamphlets periodical titles theses dissertations and archival sources held by federal and state organizations as well as those in public and private hands including historical societies and museums As Controvich s bibliographic accounting makes clear there were many facets of World War I that remain virtually unknown to this day Throughout Controvich s bibliography tracks the primary sources that tell each of these stories and many others besides during this tense period in American history Each entry lists the author title place of publication publisher date of publication and page count as well as descriptive information concerning illustrations plates ports maps diagrams and plans The armed forces section carries additional information on rosters awards citations and killed and wounded in action lists The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide is an ideal research tool for students and scholars of World War I and American history **Catastrophe** T. Joseph Scanlon,2020-11-27 Catastrophe weaves together compelling stories and potent lessons learned from the calamitous Halifax explosion the worst non natural disaster in North America before 9 11 On December 6 1917 the Canadian city of Halifax Nova Scotia was shattered when volatile cargo on the SS Mont Blanc freighter exploded in the bustling wartime harbour More than nineteen hundred people were killed and nine thousand injured Across more than two square kilometres some 1200 homes factories schools and churches were obliterated or heavily damaged Written from a scholarly perspective but in a journalistic style accessible to the general reader this book explores how the explosion influenced later emergency planning and disaster theory Rich in firsthand accounts gathered in decades of research in Canada the US the UK France and Norway the book examines the disaster from all angles It delivers an inspiring message the women and men at ground zero responded speedily courageously and effectively fighting fires rescuing the injured and sheltering the homeless The book also shows that the generous assistance that later came from central Canada and the US also brought some unhelpful intrusions by outside authorities Unable to imagine the horror of the initial crisis they ignored or even vilified a number of the first responders This book will be of particular interest to disaster researchers and emergency planners along with journalists and scholars of history Maritime studies and Canadian studies **Curse of the Narrows** Laura M. Mac Donald,2009-05-26 In 1917 the port of Halifax Nova Scotia was crowded with ships leaving for war torn Europe On December 6th two of them the Mont Blanc and the Imo collided in the Narrows a hard to navigate stretch of the harbor Ablaze and with explosions on her deck filling the sky the Mont Blanc grounded against the city s docks As thousands rushed to their windows and into the streets to watch she exploded with such force that the 3 121 tons of her iron hull vaporized in a cloud that shot up more than 2 000 feet the explosion was so unusual that Robert Oppenheimer would study its effects to

predict the devastation of an atomic bomb The blast caused a giant wave that swept over parts of the city followed by a slick black rain that fell for ten minutes Much of the city was flattened and not one in 12 000 buildings within a 16 mile radius left undamaged More than 1 600 Halifaxians were killed and 6 000 injured and within twenty four hours a blizzard had isolated Halifax from the world Set vividly against the background of World War I *Curse of the Narrows* is the first major account of the world's largest pre atomic explosion the epic relief mission from Boston and the riveting trial of the Mont Blanc's captain and pilot Laura M Mac Donald is as adept at describing the dynamics of a chain reaction explosion as she is at chronicling unforgettable human dramas of miraculous survival unfathomable loss and the medical breakthroughs in pediatrics and eye surgery that followed the disaster Using primary sources many of which haven't been read in decades and with a wonderful feel for narrative history Mac Donald chronicles one of the most compelling and dramatic events of the 20th century *The Impact of Coincidence in Modern American, British, and Asian History* Bruce A. Elleman, 2023-10-10 In 21 short case studies this short book examines the distinctive coincidental history of America Britain and various Asian countries during the twentieth century It covers a wide range of historical events from American expansion into the Pacific to the creation of the Soviet gulags in Siberia to the end of the Vietnam War Its main goal is to show how watershed historical events can often become layered or overlap each other sometimes by intent but often merely by happenstance As Ian Fleming once famously opined about actions in war Once is happenstance Twice is a coincidence Three times is enemy action

Arbitration Between the United States and Sweden: Answer and argument of the United States with annexes United States, 1934 **Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index**, 1975 **Handbook of Disaster Research** Havidan Rodriguez, Enrico L. Quarantelli, Russell Dynes, 2009-11-14 Recent disasters such as the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami bomb explosions in London Hurricane Katrina the Pakistan Earthquake floods in Central America and landslides in Indonesia among many others have resulted in an extensive loss of life social disruption significant economic impacts to local and national economies and have made headline news in countries throughout the world Thus the Handbook of Disaster Research is a timely and much needed contribution to the field of disasters The editors of this Handbook have brought together a comprehensive and interdisciplinary volume with a diverse and international group of contributors The Handbook is based on the principle that disasters are social constructions and focuses on social science disaster research Attention is given to conceptual issues dealing with the concept disaster and to methodological issues relating to research on disasters including Geographic Information Systems as a useful research tool and its implications for future research how disaster research is increasingly being used in the emergency management curriculum and how research is useful in dealing with emergency operations The Handbook also includes a number of essays focusing on various types of vulnerabilities In addition there are discussions on community processes that are evoked by disasters including warnings search and rescue coordination and organizational adaptation as well as dealing with death and injury and recovery and the role of the media in disasters special

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Kisses Kisses Baby O is a story for newborns told from the point of view of a parent or caregiver but with high interaction with baby s world and tuned to events in baby s day Beloved children s author Sheree Fitch delivers what she s famous for fun intelligent participatory text that is a joy to read Using rhythm and onomatopoeia the bubbly text begins with baby waking and follows through eating bathing playing and finally sleeping Heartwarming illustrations combine realism and a whimsical artistic style while paying close attention to the needs of newborn readers And babies will drool over the small easy to hold format Sheree Fitch is an educator literary activist and author of award winning poetry picturebooks non fiction plays and novels for all ages In 1998 she won the prestigious Vicky Metcalf Award for a body of work inspirational to Canadian children **Military Review** ,2005 **Aftershock** Janet Maybee,2021-04-06 One of the greatest maritime disasters in history is reexamined in light of new evidence in this revealing chronicle of the 1917 Halifax explosion On December 6 1917 harbor pilot Francis Mackey was guiding the SS Mont Blanc a French munitions ship into Bedford Basin to join a convoy across the Atlantic when it was rammed by the Belgian Relief vessel SS Imo The resulting massive explosion destroyed Halifax s north end and left at least two thousand people dead including pilot William Hayes aboard Imo The tragedy left the country in shock and looking for someone to blame Federal government and naval officials found in Pilot Mackey a convenient target for public anger Charged with manslaughter he was imprisoned villainized in the press and denied his pilot s license even after the charges were dropped A century later he is still unfairly linked to the tragedy Through interviews with Mackey s relatives transcripts letters and newly exposed government documents author Janet Maybee explores the circumstances leading up to the Halifax Explosion the question of culpability and the unjust deliberate persecution that followed for Mackey and his family

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