a History of Simcoe County: The pioneers - Andrew Frederick Hunter - 1909

A History of Simcoe County Volume 1 - Andrew Frederick Hunter - 2013-09

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Excerpt: improvements came more rapidly than before, and it would be impossible for us to follow the subject through all its bearings, and in every part of the county, sufficient having been said for the present of the postal service in the days of the pioneers. A compilation by David Williams, of Collingwood, on "The Origin of the Names of the Post Offices in Simcoe County," appeared in the seventh volume of the Ontario Historical Society's "Papers and Records" (1906), and it gives a quantity of information on the opening of the various post offices in the county. Chapter XIV. THE NORTHERN RAILWAY. Tm: OPEN1NG or THE NORTHERN RA1LWAY. The opening of the first railway marked an epoch in this county's history, and

reviewed in these chapters, it is entitled to receive a full notice. What is the exact date at which the agitation began for a railway across the isthmus from Toronto to Georgian Bay, would now be difficult to determine. At all events the importance of this isthmus for travelling purposes was recognized very early. Even our red predecessors gave a convincing proof of its unique position by having at least three trails across it--the Humber, Yonge Street, and Port HopeOrillia trails. And their white displacers fully saw the prime importance of the position when they built across it the first railway in Canada. The projection of the Northern Railway was mainly due to Frederick C. Capreol, who settled in Toronto in 1833, and who also advocated the Hurontario Ship Canal scheme with unceasing vigor till his death in 1887. There were three attempts to construct the Northern Railroad before it actually came into existence. Each time an Act
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The Pioneers: Another well-known figure in his day was Colonel John Barwick, who was the business partner of Benjamin Thorne, of Thornhill; and some time after the death of the Hon. Peter Robinson, when the Red Mill passed into the hands of Thorne Barwick, the Colonel moved from Thornhill and became a resident of Holland Landing. While living at Thornhill, he had, at his own expense, fitted out a regiment of cavalry during the Rebellion, but never obtained remuneration for this service. The annals of the Rebellion are mostly silent as to this troop of cavalry, yet Barwick's Horse Guards, of which he was Colonel, saw some service. After a period spent in Holland Landing, during which time he resided near the mill, he moved to Toronto. For some years he was one of the moving spirits of the Agriculture and Arts Association, under whose auspices the Provincial Exhibition of that day was held from city to city. He was president of the Association in 1861, and the same year he removed to Holland Landing, where he spent the remainder of his life.
Henry Blackstone, a grandson of the English law commentator, Sir William Blackstone, was the representative of the legal profession in early Holland Landing. He died suddenly in 1850 or shortly after that year. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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Muskoka region, it has been home to lumber, manufacturing, and artistic endeavours. Today, summer cottagers and winter athletes alike enjoy the Sunshine City and its more than twenty annual festivals. Local author Dennis Rizzo tells the fascinating and diverse history of Orillia, Ontario.

A Brief History of Orillia - Dennis Rizzo - 2014-05-27
Local author Dennis Rizzo tells the fascinating and diverse history of Orillia, Ontario. First populated by the Huron, Iroquois and Chippewa Nations, Orillia is now a well-loved, year-round recreation destination. Its history is deeply tied to its water. Situated in the narrows where Lake Simcoe flows into Lake Couchiching, Orillia was a gathering place for centuries before Europeans used it to bring furs to market. Sir John Simcoe, first governor of Upper Canada, fostered permanent settlement of the area. A gateway to the Muskoka region, it has been home to lumber, manufacturing, and artistic endeavours. Today, summer cottagers and winter athletes alike enjoy the Sunshine City and its more than twenty annual festivals. Local author Dennis Rizzo tells the fascinating and diverse history of Orillia, Ontario.

The Visible Past - Adelaide Leitch - 1974

Collections and Objections - Michelle Hamilton - 2010-09-22
North America's museums are treasured for their collections of Aboriginal ethnographic and archaeological objects. Yet stories of how these artifacts were acquired often reveal unethical acts and troubling chains of possession, as well as unexpected instances of collaboration. For instance, archaeological excavation of Aboriginal graves was so prevalent in the late-eighteenth century that the government of Upper Canada legislated against it, although this did little to stop the practice. Many objects were collected by non-Native outsiders to preserve cultures perceived to be nearing extinction, while other objects were donated or sold by the same Native communities that later demanded their return. Some Native people collected for museums and even created their own.

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Select Documents in Canadian Economic History 1783-1885 - Harold A. Innis - 1933-12-15
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Pioneer Papers No. 1 Through No. 6 - - 1908

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statesmen and business men, poems depicting current situations, official
documents—all have been included. The volume divides the period into two
eras, 1783-1850 and 1850-85. The basis of classification of entries is by
topics and geographic sections. It is hoped that the material which follows
will amplify and illustrate the blend of materialistic and non-materialistic
factors which has determined the nature of Canadian history and will allow
students in Canadian universities to study with some degree of fullness the
development of the economic institutions of their native land.

Ontario and Quebec’s Irish Pioneers - Lucille H. Campey - 2018-09-08
The compelling story of Canada’s Irish pioneers, revealing the enormous
scope of their achievements. Beginning in the eighteenth century, an
increasing number of Irish people sought the better life that Ontario and
Quebec offered. Set free from the stifling economic and social constraints
that held them back in their homeland, they prospered. And yet, strangely
enough, they continue to be mourned as victims. In this second book of the
Irish in Canada series, Lucille Campey takes on the victim-ridden mythology
of destitute Irish immigrants fleeing the famine of the 1840s. In fact, the
Irish influx to Quebec and Ontario began a century earlier. Comprehensive
and extensive research has been distilled to produce an informative and
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Four Years on the Great Lakes, 1813-1816 - Don Bamford - 2009-06-01
David Wingfield joined the Royal Navy in 1806, at the age of fourteen. His
service took him to the Great Lakes during the War of 1812. Captured, he
was a POW in the United States for nine months. Following his release,
Wingfield had some intriguing adventures on the Upper Great Lakes before
returning to England. Once home, he used his handwritten notes, kept
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