Note that Web sites that are no longer available have been removed and replaced, where possible, with appropriate alternatives. It was not possible to provide alternatives for all broken links.

Web site URLs are on the Many Voices Web site as hot links, so that they can be accessed by going to www.pearsoned.ca/manyvoices and selecting the desired URL rather than typing in sometimes lengthy URLs. Although care has been taken by the publisher in referencing resource links, these books, videos, films, and CD-ROMS have not gone through an approval process by Alberta Education.

Getting Started Web sites for teacher background (in order of appearance in this chapter)

Christina Lake—a Trans Canada Trail Community: http://www.christinalake.com/visitors/trails/transcanadatrail.php Provides information about the trails in the Kettle Valley and Christina Lake. The trails are bike trails, and the information provides students with images, facts, and descriptions of the environment around the trails. Students can also check the weather in that location.

Trans Canada Trails Manitoba: http://trailsmanitoba.ca/ Provides interactive map of Trans Canada Trails in Manitoba.

Nova Scotia Trails Federation: http://www.novascotiatrails.com/ Provides students with links to the Trans Canada Trails, and includes a map of Nova Scotia. The site also provides information on trail etiquette and safety. This section also provides students with a variety of types of "trail participants" from bikes to ATVs, snowmobiles, and hikers.

Alberta TrailNet: The Trans Canada Trail: http://www.albertatrailnet.com/tct.html An overview of the trails in Alberta. Includes a map, which highlights the registered trails, proposed trails, and the water trails available to trail riders. There is information on the progress and the challenges faced in completing the trails.

Books
(listed in alphabetical order by author’s surname)


Bannatyne-Cugnet, Jo. Heartland: A Prairie Sampler (Toronto: Tundra Books, 2002) ISBN: 088776567X Provides an illustrated view of the prairie with a look at food, games, people, places, the land, etc. The book is a compilation of both images and text that provides an overview of the prairie.

Pascoe, Elaine. Scholastic Canada Kid’s Almanac (Toronto: Scholastic, 2006) ISBN: 0439947553 Contains a variety of features for kids on Canada.

L’Orange, Gerry. Trans Canada Trail: The 16,000 Kilometre Dream (Erin, ON: Boston Mills Press, 2000) ISBN: 1550462830 The official Trans Canada Trail book. Includes images and text that provide an explanation of the trail, the various methods of using the trail, the purpose of the trail, and an understanding of the diversity of Canada’s geography.

Chapter 1 CD ROMs and Software

Picture Atlas of the World CD-ROM (National Geographic) Contains hundreds of maps and photographs, along with video clips, music audio clips, and animation. Comes with printed maps and a teacher’s guide with planned lessons and activity sheets.

Web sites for teacher background (in order of appearance in this chapter)

The Atlas of Canada: http://atlas.gc.ca/site/english/index.html A huge and fascinating collection of maps and facts from Natural Resources Canada with links to maps covering topics from the environment, to history, to health, and quality of life issues. Includes lessons plans.

Canadian Landscapes Photo Collection: http://geoscan.ess.nrcan.gc.ca/starweb/geoscan/servlet.starweb?path=nrcanphoto/nrcanphoto_e.web A collection of photographs (and fact sheets) of Canadian landscapes and landforms, with brief geological explanations. Search by province, territory, physiographic region, or keyword.


An all-inclusive Government of Canada site exploring Canadian society, government, the land, and the economy, including multiculturalism, symbols, climate, weather, human rights, etc. Teacher resources as well as a Kids' Zone with quizzes and links to other sites can also be found here.

The Great Canadian Tunebook: [http://members.shaw.ca/tunebook/](http://members.shaw.ca/tunebook/) Plays the tune and provides the lyrics for many Canadian traditional and folk songs.

**Web sites for student use**

(in order of appearance in this chapter)


Canadian Landscapes Adventure: [http://cybermuse.beauxarts.ca/cybermuse/youth/landscape/index_e.jsp](http://cybermuse.beauxarts.ca/cybermuse/youth/landscape/index_e.jsp) A chatty Canada goose in a beret explores the ways artists have viewed four Canadian landscapes. Interactive, with sound effects and questions for students.

The Terry Fox Foundation: [http://www.terryfoxrun.org/english/home/default.asp?s=1](http://www.terryfoxrun.org/english/home/default.asp?s=1) Includes a link to a brief story of Terry’s illness, his crosscountry run, and the funds raised.


**Books** (listed in alphabetical order by author’s surname)

Dear Canada Series (Toronto: Scholastic Canada) A series of books that looks at various periods of Canadian history through the stories of young girls.

Bannatyne-Cugnet, Jo. *Heartland: A Prairie Sampler* (Toronto: Tundra Books, 2002) ISBN: 088776567X Provides an illustrated view of the prairie with a look at food, games, people, places, the land, etc. The book is a compilation of both images and text that provides an overview of the prairie.


Littlechild, George. *This Land is My Land* (Emeryville, CA: Children’s Book Press, 1993) ISBN: 0892391197 Native artist George Littlechild tells the story of his Plains Cree ancestors’ first meeting with Europeans, his own discovery of his heritage, and his desire to heal, through art, the pain of his people’s history.

Chapter 2

Videos


*César’s Bark Canoe*. Videorecording, 57 min 52 s, by National Film Board of Canada. <http://www.nfb.ca/film/Cesars_Bark_Canoe/> The documentary follows César Newashish as he builds a birchbark canoe in the traditional way.

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Web sites for teacher background

(in order of appearance in this chapter) Environment Canada:

- The Canadian Encyclopedia: <http://www.canadianencyclopedia.ca/> Has entries on Mi’kmaq, Maliseet, or Beothuk.
- Civilization.ca: The Canoe: <http://www.civilization.ca/cm/ exhibitions/hist/canoe/can00eng.shtml> Features paintings of different methods and styles of making canoes.
- Basic Wigwam Construction: <http://www.nativetech.org/wigwam/construction.html> Explains the steps in constructing a wigwam.
- Exploration, the Fur Trade, and Hudson’s Bay Company: <http://www.canadiana.org/hbc/> This site includes biographies of people involved in the fur trade, information pages about specific aspects of the fur trade, and timelines.
- National Park Service: St. Croix Island: <http://www.nps.gov/sacr/> Contains information about the St. Croix site as it exists today, as well as its history, including a settlement timeline.


### Web sites for student use

(in order of appearance in this chapter)


OceanLink: [http://oceanlink.island.net/oinfo/tides/tides.html](http://oceanlink.island.net/oinfo/tides/tides.html) A description of the lunar and solar causes of the tides.


Hopewell Rocks: [http://www.thehopewellrocks.ca](http://www.thehopewellrocks.ca) A travel guide to the Flowerpot rocks sculpted by the Bay of Fundy tides, with information about the tides, geology, birds, Mi’kmaw legends, and early settlers in the area.


Canada in the Making: Pioneers and Immigrants: [http://canadiana.org/citm/themes/pioneers/pioneers4_e.html](http://canadiana.org/citm/themes/pioneers/pioneers4_e.html) Information about the Loyalists, including Black, Aboriginal, and Maritime Loyalists, with many links to other related sites.


Fish Farming: [http://www.salmonfarmers.org/](http://www.salmonfarmers.org/) Fish farming in B.C.

### Books

(listed in alphabetical order by author’s surname)


Butler, Geoff. Ode to Newfoundland (Toronto: Tundra Books, 2003) ISBN: 0887766315 A poem about Newfoundland, written by then-governor Sir Cavendish Boyle and then set to music in the early 20th century. The classic song, which is still sung today, is presented here in an illustrated edition.


Couvillon, Alice, and Elizabeth Moore. Evangeline for Children (Gretna, LA: Pelican Publishing, 2002) ISBN: 1565547098 This version is written for younger children and is easier to understand than the unabridged version.


Laws, Gordon D. The Maritime Provinces (San Diego: Lucent Books, 2004) ISBN: 1590183355 A history of the maritime provinces, with a focus on how inhabitants’ lives have been affected by proximity to the ocean and its resources.


Major, Kevin. Blood Red Ochre (Toronto: Doubleday, 1994) ISBN: 0385254652 Two Newfoundland stories from 200 years apart; a young man’s present-day struggles are entwined with those of a young Native boy from the past.


The authors describe the province, using material from interviews with residents.

A documentary filmmaker travels to Nova Scotia and collects information about the province in the form of letters, stories, and folk tales.

The arrival of the first humans, various Aboriginal groups and their way of life, and the arrival of the Europeans.

A collection of folk tales from an extinct people. Reconstructed based on what is known of the Beothuk.

An adventure travel guide with information about history, culture, restaurants, sightseeing spots, and things to do.

Illustrated with paintings of Prince Edward Island.

An illustrated 19th-century history of shipbuilding in the Canadian Maritimes, written by a marine historian.

Deals with both Canada and the United States.

These fictionalized accounts of real events are meant to bring Canadian history alive for young readers.

A teacher resource kit available from The United Empire Loyalists’ Association of Canada Suite 202, 50 Baldwin Street, Toronto, ON M5T 1L4.

The story of a Newfoundland boy’s idea for a new way of life after his father’s fishing way of life has ended.

Collections of paintings, art, costumes, and Aboriginal artifacts.

Provides a discussion of the Underground Railroad plus brief profiles of Harriet Tubman and the Canadian doctor, Alexander Ross, who helped many slaves escape.

In addition to historical and current maps, the site includes lesson plans, resources, and facts about Canada.

Offers an animated demonstration of how locks raise and lower watercraft.

Images of paintings of historic Canada.

Historical Narratives of Early Canada: http://www.uppercanadahistory.ca Articles on segments of
Canadian history; includes illustrations and maps.

National Geographic News:

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**Videos**

*Canada: A People’s History.* CBC, 2004 Four series of CBC programs covering Canada’s history from the late 1800s to recent years.

**Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author’s surname)


McCue, H.A. *The Learning Circle* (Ottawa: Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, 2000) ISBN:
Chapter 4 Web sites for teacher background

(in order of appearance in this chapter)


Library and Archives Canada Learning Centre: [http://www.collectionscanada.ca/education/indexe.html](http://www.collectionscanada.ca/education/indexe.html) A resource centre with pages for teachers and for students. A source of digitized primary sources such as documents, diaries, maps, and paintings. Also offers teaching plans, activities, and games.

The Canadian Museum of Civilization: [http://www.civilization.ca](http://www.civilization.ca) Content varies according to current projects and exhibits; good general resource.

Canadian Heritage: [http://www.pch.gc.ca/](http://www.pch.gc.ca/) Many links to online resources on Canadian arts, heritage, nature, society, recreation, and cultural tourism.

Historica: [http://www.histori.ca/](http://www.histori.ca/) Encyclopedia of Canadian history with links to other resources.

The Virtual Museum of Canada: [http://www.virtualmuseum.ca/](http://www.virtualmuseum.ca/) Informative content, including original archival images (searchable) and exhibits. It's meant to be a digital version of archive and museum content from across the country. This Web site will also search content from other sites such as civilization.ca.

Canada in the Making: [http://www.canadiana.org/citm/index_e.html](http://www.canadiana.org/citm/index_e.html) Based on government documents of early Canadiana. Provides links to primary sources. Includes lesson plans for teachers.


Images Canada: [http://www.imagescanada.ca/](http://www.imagescanada.ca/) A photo archive, including some photo essays on historical events or periods.

Our Roots/Nos Racines: [http://www.ourroots.ca/](http://www.ourroots.ca/) An online repository for local histories. It is searchable by subject and contains stories and documents on many of the themes covered in this chapter. Includes a section on Canadian identity—which makes us unique.

Canadian Canoe Museum: [http://www.canoemuseum.ca/](http://www.canoemuseum.ca/) Students may find the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough, Ontario, fascinating. Their Web site has lots of information, including photos and historical information.

Civilization.ca: The Canoe: [http://www.civilization.ca/splash.html](http://www.civilization.ca/splash.html) Images and quotes about
voyageurs and canoes in the fur trade. From the Museum of Civilization.


Fort Edmonton Park: www.fortedmontonpark.ca Tour the park; lots of photos giving a glimpse of what life was like in various time periods.


**Web sites for student use**

(in order of appearance in this chapter)


Our History: Timelines: http://www.hbc.com/hbcheritage/history/timeline/hbc/ From the Hudson’s Bay Company: timelines of important events in the company’s history.

Our History: The HBC Point Blanket: http://www.hbc.com/hbcheritage/history/blanket/history/ The history of the Hudson’s Bay Company point blanket.


Exploration: The Fur Trade and the Hudson’s Bay Company: http://www.canadiana.org/hbc/stories/preparation1_e.html A simple description of how beaver pelts were prepared for the hat-making industry.


Au claire de la lune: http://www.kididdles.com/lyrics/allsongs.html Lyrics and audio of “Au claire de la lune.”


**Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author’s surname)


Campbell, Marjorie Wilkins. The Nor’westers: The Fight for the Fur Trade (Markham: Fitzhenry & Whiteside, 2003) ISBN: 1894004973 Details the rise and fall of Canada’s fur-trade industry.


Paulsen, Gary. *Hatchet* (New York: Aladdin/Simon Pulse, ISBN: 0689840926 This book is about a young man whose plane crashes in the Canadian wilderness. He comes to understand more about nature and using its resources. It is recommended for ages 9–12 but is quite frightening in places.


**Chapter 5 Web sites for teacher background**

(in order of appearance in this chapter)

Alberta, Naturally: Natural Regions of Alberta: [http://www.abheritage.ca/abnature/map.htm](http://www.abheritage.ca/abnature/map.htm) Great site describing Alberta’s natural regions. Interactive activities provide further information about each region.


The Origins of the RCMP: [http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/hist/ori-deb/index-eng.htm](http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/hist/ori-deb/index-eng.htm) An online article that concerns the history of the NWMP.

**Web sites for student use**

(in order of appearance in this chapter) Environment Canada: [http://www.weatheroffice.ec.gc.ca/](http://www.weatheroffice.ec.gc.ca/) Interactive site allow you to access current conditions and forecasts for various locations.


Picture Atlas of the World CD-ROM (National Geographic) Contains hundreds of maps and photographs, along with video clips, music audio clips, and animation. Comes with printed maps and a teacher’s guide with planned lessons and activity sheets.

Books (listed in alphabetical order by author’s surname)

Bannatyne-Cugnet, Jo. Heartland: A Prairie Sampler (Toronto: Tundra Books, 2002) ISBN: 088776567X Provides an illustrated view of the prairie with a look at food, games, people, places, the land, etc. The book is a compilation of both images and text that provides an overview of the prairie.

Bouchard, David. If You’re Not From the Prairie (Vancouver: Raincoast Books, 2001) ISBN: 0969609744 The book takes the reader back to the prairie landscape and way of life. It conjures up powerful images and memories of the prairie. David Bouchard’s text brings to mind the prairie wind, the vastness of the sky, and the profound cold. The illustrations, done by Henry Ripplinger, take the reader back to playing hockey on the river, lying under the big sky, and wading in a spring pond.

Ellis, Sarah. A Prairie as Wide as the Sea: The Immigrant Diary of Ivy Weatherall (Toronto: Scholastic, 2001) ISBN: 0439988330 An 11-year-old English girl keeps a diary as she and her family leave London, travel to the Canadian West, and end up living in a sod hut in 1926.


Loyie, Larry. As Long as the Rivers Flow (Toronto: Groundwood, 2003) ISBN: 0888994737 A first-person story of a Cree boy’s final summer before he and his siblings are taken to a residential school.


Silvey, Diane. The Kids Book of Aboriginal Peoples in Canada (Toronto: Kids Can Press, 2005) ISBN: 1550749966 Explores the cultures, struggles, and triumphs of Aboriginal Canadian peoples. Features seven Aboriginal groups: Northwest Coast; Plateau; Plains; Arctic; Sub-arctic; Eastern Woodland Iroquoians; and, the Eastern Woodlands Algonquians. Illustrations based on museum artifacts and historic documents. Author is a member of the Sechelt Band.

Taylor, C.J. How We Saw the World (Toronto: Tundra, 1999) ISBN: 978-0-88776-373-1 A collection of Aboriginal stories about how the Earth was created. Author is of Mohawk heritage.


Chapter 6 Web sites for teacher background

(in order of appearance in this chapter)


Valhalla Wilderness Society: [http://www.savespiritbear.org](http://www.savespiritbear.org) Valhalla Wilderness Society aims to provide a sanctuary for the Spirit Bear and to protect the environment.

Library and Archives Canada: [http://www.collectionscanada.ca](http://www.collectionscanada.ca) This national archive contains videos, art, photos, newspapers, genealogical records, portraits of Canadians, and many other services.


Parks Canada: [http://www.pc.gc.ca](http://www.pc.gc.ca) Parks, historic sites, conservation areas, and cultural and natural heritage sites. In the Youth Zone, the “Cool Stuff” section offers 3-D adventure tours on various themes.


Videos

*Bamfield: Where Sea Meets Land.* Filmwest Associates, 1999. 25 min. Two worlds collide where the
water of the Pacific Ocean meets with the temperate rainforest of Vancouver Island.

**Spirit Bear: The Simon Jackson Story.** Tapestry Pictures, 2002. 91 min. The story of a boy who becomes friends with a Kermode bear, which leads to his becoming involved in a campaign to protect the endangered species.

**Box of Treasures.** U’mista Cultural Society, 1983, 28 min. Tells of the struggles of the Aboriginal peoples of Alert Bay to preserve their culture and traditions. Also tells the story of the founding of the U’mista Cultural Centre.


**Potlatch: A Strict Law Bids Us Dance.** U’mista Cultural Society, 1975, 54 min. Explores the centuries-old Northwest coast First Nations’ tradition of the potlatch—a ceremonial giving away of surplus possessions. For a time, the potlatch was outlawed by Canadian law.

**Alexander Mackenzie: From Canada by Land.** Viewer Services, 1999, 60 min. An account of Mackenzie’s attempts and ultimate success in finding a route across Canada to the Pacific Ocean.

**Canadian Steel, Chinese Grit.** Karin Lee, et al., 1998, 48 min. Documents the history of the Chinese immigrants who came to build the railway. Includes interviews with descendants of the immigrant workers.

**Images of the First Hundred Years.** Powell Street Revue, 1980, 11 min. Looks at the cultural heritage and struggles of the Japanese-Canadian community, using images from the Japanese-Canadian Centennial Project.

**The Panama.** Tony Chan, 1997. A documentary of the Chan family and their café in Victoria, B.C., from when the first Chan ancestor arrived in Canada in 1890 until the café closed in 1967.

**Canada: A People’s History.** Episode 6, “Pathfinders,” Parts 1 and 2. CBC, 2000. The story of explorers and fur traders and their Aboriginal trading partners. Includes Pierre Esprit Radisson, Alexander Mackenzie, and David Thompson as well as the Hudson’s Bay Company and North West Company.

**Perilous Gateway.** Macubah Productions, 1989, 25 min. A documentary telling of the struggle to find a route through the mountains and northern B.C. to the Pacific.

**Barkerville, British Columbia.** Insight Film and Video, 2002, 23 min. Traces the journey of 30 000 gold prospectors along the Cariboo Trail in the 1860s, including that of Billy Barker who developed a new mining technique.

**Between the Rock and a Hard Place.** Jim Hama, 1997, 46 min. A documentary film telling the story of a group of Newfoundlanders who migrated to Fort Nelson, B.C. after the collapse of the cod fishery.

**The Canneries.** Bonni Devlin, et al., 1987, 24 min. A look at the history of B.C.’s salmon canning industry. **Cassiar, British Columbia.** Insight Film and Video, 2002, 23 min. A portrait of two communities—one Aboriginal, one non-Aboriginal—near one of the world’s best-known asbestos mines. Tells of the disparities of the two villages and a 1970 tragedy that changed things.

**Ocean Falls, British Columbia.** Insight Film and Video, 2002, 23 min. The story of a pulp and paper town with two cultures—Japanese and European.

**Harbour City.** Rod Langley, 1996, 27 min. The study of the development of Nanaimo, B.C. as a port city that served as a model for other port cities.

**Tofino: The Road Stops Here.** Mary Ungerleider, 1995, 30 min. The story of a small fishing and logging village and its conflicts with environmental issues and tourism.

**Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author’s surname)


Yee, Paul. Ghost Train (Vancouver: Douglas and McIntyre, 1996) ISBN: 0888992572 Choon-yl’s father, an immigrant railway worker killed in an explosion, tells Choon-yl in a dream to paint a “fire-car” to take the souls of the dead workers back to China.


Chapter 7 Web sites for teacher background
(in order of appearance in this chapter)

Arctic Information for Kids: http://www.athropolis.com/links/arctic.htm An excellent collection of links to online arctic resources for kids and teachers.

The Far North: Arctic and Taiga (Canadian Atlas Online): http://www.canadiangeographic.ca/atlas/themes.aspx?id=artic The main page for resources on this general topic, including maps, natural resource information, and activities and quizzes.


Arctic Circle: http://arcticcircle.uconn.edu/ An extensive collection of documents about the North, focusing on historical, natural, and cultural perspectives. The "Museum" section features art, photography, and anthropological objects from the region.

Terra Incognita: Exploration of the Canadian Arctic: http://www.mccord-museum.qc.ca/en/keys/webtours/tourID/GE_P3_5_EN An online exhibit from the McCord Museum. With archival photos and explanatory text, maps, video clips, etc.


Arctic Pollution: [http://www.carc.org/pubs/v18no3/1.htm](http://www.carc.org/pubs/v18no3/1.htm) An article about the forms of pollution that affect the North and their causes.


Sila: Clue in to Climate Change: [http://nature.ca/sila/hm_e.cfm](http://nature.ca/sila/hm_e.cfm) An interactive site about climate change in the Arctic and the role of the Inuit in studying climate change.

**Web sites for student use**

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Selected English Folksingers: [http://www.goldilox.co.uk/engfolk/images/franklin-ship.jpg](http://www.goldilox.co.uk/engfolk/images/franklin-ship.jpg) Image of an explorer ship in the Arctic.

Reasons for the Seasons: [http://www.uwm.edu/%7Ekahl/CoVis/Seasons/](http://www.uwm.edu/%7Ekahl/CoVis/Seasons/) This site provides a diagram of the earth’s position in relation to the sun at various times of the year.

What’s It Like Where You Live?: Tundra Topics: [http://www.mbgnet.net/sets/tundra/index.htm](http://www.mbgnet.net/sets/tundra/index.htm) This site has details about life in different environments. The “tundra” section has climate, wildlife, and plant information.


**Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author’s surname)


**Chapter 8 Web sites for teacher background**

(in order of appearance in this chapter)

Library and Archives Canada: Early Canadiana Online: [www.canadiana.org](http://www.canadiana.org) Informative site for all things Canadian.


First Nations in British Columbia: [http://www.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca/exhibits/tmemach/galler07/frames/index.htm](http://www.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca/exhibits/tmemach/galler07/frames/index.htm) This First Nations gallery includes Aboriginal accounts as well as European ethnographic collections of stories in an attempt to describe the history of British Columbia.


Significant Dates in Canadian Railway history: [http://www.railways.incanada.net/candate/candate.htm](http://www.railways.incanada.net/candate/candate.htm) A timeline of important railway facts.


Links to Other Railway History Sites: [http://www.railwaybob.com/Links/Links_Railway_History.html](http://www.railwaybob.com/Links/Links_Railway_History.html) Links to a dozen railway history sites.


Confederation for Kids: [http://www.collectionscanada.ca/confederation/kids/index-e.html](http://www.collectionscanada.ca/confederation/kids/index-e.html) This site was written for young people ages 9 to 13 who are learning about how Canada came to be a country.


**Web sites for student use**

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Canadian Pacific Railway: [http://www.cpr.ca](http://www.cpr.ca) Web site of the CPR.

Vintage Trains on Tape: [http://www.vintagetrains.co.uk/](http://www.vintagetrains.co.uk/) Information on vintage trains.

Railways and Immigration in Canada: [http://www.learnalberta.ca/content/ssric/index.html?launch=true](http://www.learnalberta.ca/content/ssric/index.html?launch=true) Students can explore an interactive map highlighting the development of the CPR.


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**Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author’s surname)


Baldwin, Douglas. *A Nation’s First Steps* (Calgary: Weigl, 2003) ISBN 1-55388-015-3 Focuses on the people and events that shaped the coming together of Canada; with photos, maps, timelines, etc.


Hodge, Deborah. *The Kids Book of Canada's Railway and How the CPR was Built* (Toronto: Kids Can Press, 2000) ISBN: 1550745263 This is the story of Canada's first transcontinental railway and the thousands of people who made the dream a reality; with a look at freight, school, troop, and passenger trains.


Lawson, Julie. *A Ribbon of Shining Steel: The Railway Diary of Kate Cameron* (Markham: Scholastic Canada, 2002) ISBN 0-439-98848-9 The 1882–83 diary of 12-year-old girl who moves to Yale, B.C., from Toronto, documents a year in her life as her engineer father oversees the building of the railway bridges being constructed in the Fraser River Canyon.


Merritt, Susan E. *Her Story: Women from Canada's Past* (St. Catharines, ON: Vanwell Publishing, 1993) ISBN: 1-55125-000-4 Stories of Canadian women who should be famous but haven’t been recognized. There are three books in this series.


Chapter 9 Web sites for teacher background

(Reprinted in order of appearance in this chapter)


Tribute to Aboriginal Veterans: [http://www.vcn.bc.ca/~jeffrey1/tribute.htm](http://www.vcn.bc.ca/~jeffrey1/tribute.htm) A site dedicated to honouring Aboriginal Veterans.


Web sites for student use

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Books (listed in alphabetical order by author’s surname)

Crook, Connie Brummel. *Nellie L* (Toronto: Stoddart, 1994) ISBN: 773674225 The first of a trilogy of juvenile novels about Nellie McClung, this book starts with her childhood, when she plots to run a race with the boys—not the accepted thing in the 1880s.


Millar, Nancy. *The Famous Five: A Pivotal Moment in Canadian Women’s History* (Calgary: Deadwood Publishing, 2003) ISBN: 0920109160 This book is intended for younger readers (although probably not as young as Grade 5) and includes biographical information about these five women, as well as detailing the steps of their campaign that took them all the way to the British Privy Council.

Summerby, Janice. *Native Soldiers, Foreign Battlefields* (Ottawa: Veterans Affairs Canada, 1993). ISBN: 0662198506 This book, available from the Canadian Department of Veterans Affairs, details the involvement of Canada’s Aboriginal peoples in military conflicts, including WW I. At the time of writing excerpts from this publication were available online at http://www.lib.byu.edu/~rdh/wwi/comment/nativee.html Macpherson, Donald Stuart. *A Soldier’s Diary*, (St Catharines, ON: Vanwell Publishing, 2003) ISBN: 1551250683 The WW I diary of Donald Macpherson, a gunner present at the battles of Vimy Ridge, Hill 70, and Passchendaele. An account of his wartime experiences, focusing more on friends, family, and duty than on the horrors of war.


**Chapter 10 Web sites for teacher background**

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The Great Depression: [http://204.244.141.13/writt_den/h15/direct.htm](http://204.244.141.13/writt_den/h15/direct.htm) Has images, words, and clips of scenes from the Depression. Very good visuals for students and teachers to use in research.

Tundra Books: William Kurelek: [http://www.tundrabooks.com/authors/Kurelek_w.html](http://www.tundrabooks.com/authors/Kurelek_w.html) Can be used to investigate the author who writes about the Depression in A Prairie Boy’s Summer. Could be used in an author study or for information on the author and experiences during the Depression.

Songs for Teaching: [http://www.songsforteaching.com/sarajordan/pdrwcanada.htm](http://www.songsforteaching.com/sarajordan/pdrwcanada.htm) Songs about the coming of the Depression, the prime ministers, and times. Bennett Buggies are mentioned.


Wessels Living History Farm: Having Fun—Family Time: http://www.livinghistoryfarm.org/farminginthe30s/life_20.html This site is from Nebraska but has a great article with video clip interviews to support the theme of having fun during the Depression.

The Great Depression: Forms of Entertainment: http://memory.loc.gov/learn/features/timeline/depwwii/art/art.html Learn about how people still turned to music and movies for a change during the Depression.

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The Ladybug Foundation Inc.: http://www.ladybugfoundation.ca Information about the foundation, homelessness, and ways to help.

Wessels Living History Farm: Flour Sacks for Clothes: http://www.livinghistoryfarm.org/farminginthe30s/life_06.html Article and images for boys and girls. The article is about Nebraska.

Quilt history: http://www.quilthistory.com/feedsacks.htm Images and information on feed sacks and the designs of the '30s and '40s. Helps students understand what the feedsack design might have been like.

Mary Travers: La Bolduc: http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/gramophone/028011-1032-e.html Includes history and background.


Music and Interviews: http://www.drummerman.net/music.html Audio clips of swing music from the 1920s and 1930s.

**Books**

(listed in alphabetical order by author's surname)

Bartoletti, Susan Campbell. *The Christmas Promise* (New York: Blue Sky Press, 2001) ISBN: 0590984519 This story looks at how some families were separated during the Depression because of lack of jobs and income. The story presents the life of people who rode the rails looking for work. It has an emotional ending but leaves students with a feeling of hope and promises of good things.


Booth, David. *The Dust Bowl* (Toronto: Kids Can Press, 1996) ISBN 1550742957 Appropriate age level is said to be Grades 2 to 6. The story is about a family who is discouraged by a drought. Through the storytelling of the grandfather, the family realizes that the time of the Dust Bowl was much harder. The grandfather tells of families who abandoned farms, the cold, the drought, and the grasshopper plague. A Canadian story.


Friedrich, Elizabeth. *Leah's Pony* (Honesdale, PA: Boyds Mill Press, 1996) ISBN: 1563971895 This story is set in the 1930s Dust Bowl. It looks at how a family is faced with the auction of their farm and equipment because of the drought. Leah is a young girl who decides to help her family by biding on her father's tractor. She has the money because she sold her pony.

Kurelek, William. *A Prairie Boy's Summer* (Toronto: Tundra Books, 1975) ISBN: 978-0-88776116-4 William Kurelek grew up in the Depression and presents life on the prairie during that time. Summer wasn't a vacation during that period; it was time to work hard.
Turner, Ann. Dust for Dinner (New York: HarperCollins, 1995) ISBN: 0060233761 This story is about the Dust Bowl during the Depression. Two children, Jake and Maggy, live on a farm that is ruined by dust storms. They have to sell their belongings and the farm and move to California. The story tells of the events on their journey and the need to find work.

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War Museum: Online Educational Activities: http://www.warmuseum.ca/cwm/education/student-resources Offers a selection of online activities for students of various ages, based on the history of Canadian warfare.


Canadian Confederation: http://www.collectionscanada.ca/confederation/index-e.html Provides a great deal of information about Canadian Confederation, including primary sources such as photos and maps. Another version of this site has been created for children up to age 13: http://www.collectionscanada.ca/confederation/kids/index-e.html.

Dictionary of Canadian Biography Online: http://www.biographi.ca/index-e.html Includes extensive, authoritative entries on many prominent Canadians, including the earlier prime ministers mentioned in the chapter.


Ceremonial and Canadian Symbols Promotion: http://www.pch.gc.ca/special/jdn-nfd/indexeng.cfm From Canada Heritage, a government Web site about the Canadian flag, from the flag’s history to flag etiquette.

Dr. George F.G. Stanley’s Flag Memorandum: http://people.stfx.ca/lstanley/flagmemo2.htm Shows a memo by the designer of the Canadian flag, George Stanley, explaining the thinking behind his design.


Canada in the Making: http://www.canadiana.org/citm/index_e.html A well-designed site about the steps in Canada’s independence.


CBC Archives: http://archives.cbc.ca/ An excellent CBC site with archives of old news broadcasts on many subjects relevant to Canadian history.

A History of Bilingualism in Canada: http://www.pch.gc.ca/pgm/lo-ol/blng/hist-eng.cfm A timeline from Heritage Canada. This page also includes links to relevant legal documentation.


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Canada and World War I: http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/firstworldwar/index-e.html A relatively accessible account of Canada’s participation in the war, including casualty numbers.


Discovery School: Puzzlemaker: [http://puzzlemaker.discoveryeducation.com/WordSearchWithMessageSetupForm.html](http://puzzlemaker.discoveryeducation.com/WordSearchWithMessageSetupForm.html) A kid-friendly site where the students can create their own word puzzles.


Confederation for Kids: [http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/confederation/kids/index-e.html](http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/confederation/kids/index-e.html) Provides a great deal of information about Canadian Confederation, including primary sources such as photos and maps. Designed for children up to age 13.

Mi’kmag Spirit: [http://www.muiniskw.org/pgCulture2c.htm](http://www.muiniskw.org/pgCulture2c.htm) An explanation of the significance of the talking circle, different types of circles, and guidelines for using a talking circle.

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- Species at Risk: [http://www.speciesatrisk.gc.ca/](http://www.speciesatrisk.gc.ca/) This site, from Environment Canada, has information on endangered or threatened species in Canada (searchable by name or geographical region) and also contains general information about animal extinction.

- Corporate Knights: [http://www.corporateknights.ca/](http://www.corporateknights.ca/) A Web site and magazine that reports on which Canadian companies are the best corporate citizens (evaluating many factors, including environmental records). Their annual reports profile the best 50 Canadian companies. The Web site also contains articles about related matters.

PollutionWatch: [http://www.pollutionwatch.org/](http://www.pollutionwatch.org/) An Environment Canada project whose mandate is to monitor and report on pollution levels in specific areas and resulting from specific companies. Includes maps and timelines of pollution levels.

Recycle–Reduce–Reuse: [http://42explore.com/recycle.htm](http://42explore.com/recycle.htm) This site has a collection of links meant for teachers’ use including online games and quizzes about the 3 Rs.

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SEEDS Foundation: [http://www.seedsfoundation.ca](http://www.seedsfoundation.ca) The official site of SEEDS, providing information about the organization, video clips, and interactive energy literacy modules.

Environmental Kids Club: [http://www.epa.gov/kids](http://www.epa.gov/kids) An interactive site with articles, definitions, and activities.


Minnesota Pollution Control Agency: [http://www.pca.state.mn.us/kids/index.html](http://www.pca.state.mn.us/kids/index.html) An interactive site with information and games on environmental issues.


**CDs**

*Picture Atlas of the World* CD-ROM (National Geographic) Contains hundreds of maps and photographs, along with video clips, music audio clips, and animation. Comes with printed maps and a teacher’s guide with planned lessons and activity sheets.

**Videos**


**Books**


Konigsburg, E. L. *The View from Saturday* (New York: Scholastic, 1997) ISBN: 0-689-81721-5 This novel concentrates on the friendship that develops between four Grade 6 students, two of whom spend their spare time protecting endangered turtles.


Tate, Alan. *Great City Parks* (New York: Routledge, 2001). ISBN: 041924420 This book profiles a number of urban parks worldwide and discusses the history, planning, and design of city parks.