

THE CANADIAN ENCYCLOPEDIA

**VOLUME I
A - For**

**Hurtig Publishers
Edmonton**

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Canadian Cataloguing in Publication Data

Main entry under title:
The Canadian Encyclopedia

Editor in Chief: James H. Marsh.

ISBN 0-88830-269-X (set). — ISBN 0-88830-270-3
(v. 1). — ISBN 0-88830-271-1 (v. 2). — ISBN
0-88830-272-X (v. 3)

1. Canada — Dictionaries and encyclopedias.

I. Marsh, James H.

FC23.C36 1985 971'.003'21 C84-091250-1
F1006.C36 1985

Designed, typeset and manufactured
in Canada

SPECIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENT

33477

Publication of *The Canadian Encyclopedia* would not have been possible without the generosity and foresight of the Government of Alberta.

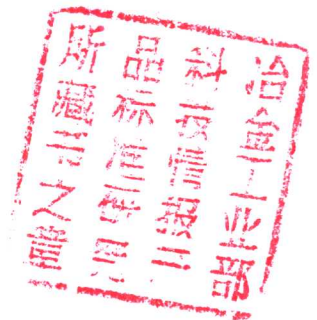


To commemorate the 75th anniversary of Alberta's entry into Confederation, the Province donated four million dollars towards the research and development of the first comprehensive reference work on modern Canada and its people. This generous assistance has financed five years of intensive research, writing, editing and verification. It was the Alberta Government's faith in the project that made possible this vivid new portrait of our country.

In addition, the Government of Alberta is providing a free set of the encyclopedia to schools and libraries across Canada and to diplomatic posts abroad.

Hurtig Publishers and the Province have provided French-language rights free to Les Éditions Internationales Stanké Ltée, which will publish *L'Encyclopédie du Canada* in 1987.

Special thanks are due to the Honourable Peter Lougheed, Premier of Alberta, the Honourable Mary LeMessurier, the Honourable Horst Schmid and the Honourable Robert Dowling, whose enthusiastic support has made possible this worthy and enduring gift to all Canadians from the people of Alberta.



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whose financial support made possible the acquisition of the cartography, artwork and illustrations which appear throughout these three volumes. Without NOVA's timely and generous assistance the inclusion of colour illustrations and maps in *The Canadian Encyclopedia* would not have been possible.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

faculty and staff, whose enthusiastic assistance and encouragement played an indispensable support role in the preparation of *The Canadian Encyclopedia*.

Special thanks are owing to Myer Horowitz, President; Lorne Leitch, VP; Ron Phillips, VP; David Norwood, Assistant VP; Len Young, Bernard Cordell, Douglas Martin and Bernadette Quenneville of Printing Services; Dale Bent and Ron Senda of Computing Services; Mrs. G. White, Supervisor, University Library; the University Libraries; Faculty of Library Science; and the academic and support staff of the departments of the University of Alberta.

The co-operation provided by the university community exceeded anything the publisher could reasonably have expected and is a reflection of the University of Alberta's commitment to research, scholarship and education.

FOREWORD

Hurtig Publishers' concept of a new, comprehensive, affordable encyclopedia of modern Canada dates back to the early 1970s. Everyone we approached agreed without hesitation (especially teachers, students and librarians) on the need for and importance of such a reference work. But, despite determined effort, the seed money for the research, writing and editorial development required for such a huge undertaking could not be found. Premier Peter Lougheed and the Alberta government changed that in 1979 with a generous grant. Without their confidence and support *The Canadian Encyclopedia* would never have been published.

Almost a full year of detailed research and planning culminated with the appointment of James Marsh as editor in chief and the hiring of our editorial, research and clerical staff from across Canada. *The Canadian Encyclopedia* is the product of thousands of skilled contributors and dozens of dedicated staff. But the principal credit for its high editorial quality, after 5 years of intensive, demanding effort, must go to James Marsh. Few who were not intimately connected with the project can conceive of the immense difficulties, the unanticipated problems, the pressure, and the massive volume of work faced by our editors, researchers and support staff. I believe the encyclopedia speaks for itself, and the superb efforts of our editor in chief and his staff.

Two other colleagues must be singled out. Managing Director Frank McGuire developed the technical systems and managed the day-to-day scheduling, administration, production and planning that allowed *The Canadian Encyclopedia* to be published on time and close to budget, despite the numerous unexpected costs, pitfalls and problems that arose during the 5 years of development. Dr. Harry Gunning, past president of the University of Alberta and Chairman of our National Advisory Board, provided invaluable advice and assistance. Without the special skills of Frank McGuire and Harry Gunning, the entire project could have been in jeopardy on more than one occasion. All members of the National Advisory Board provided valuable guidance through the difficult early stages and several hundred consultants lent their expertise throughout the editorial process.

When it became clear that additional funds would be needed to maintain the high standards we had set, NOVA, AN ALBERTA CORPORATION stepped in to help with no hesitation. Dianne Hall, Senior Vice-President of NOVA, and Bob Blair, President, gave *The Canadian Encyclopedia* crucial support just when it was needed most.

From the very beginning the University of Alberta played a significant role. Dr. Myer Horowitz, President, and Vice-President Lorne Leitch, the academic staff and many others at the University provided unfailing support, co-operation, enthusiasm and encouragement.

The Canadian Commercial Bank believed in the encyclopedia whereas numerous other bankers had dismissed the project as being too risky. President Gerald McLaughlan, Greg Fraipont and Barry Hicks were instrumental in arranging the millions of dollars in loan capital required to print and bind these volumes and to pay for all the other expensive costs of production.

Special recognition and thanks are due not only Minister of Culture, Mary LeMessurier, but also to John S. O'Neill, John Patrick Gillese and others in Alberta Culture who administered the province's R & D grant.

Hurtig Publishers also greatly appreciates the co-operation and assistance of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources in Ottawa in making available materials vital to the compilation of some 300 maps appearing throughout these volumes.

To all the thousands of contributors we extend our deepest gratitude. There is not space enough to name all of those who contributed so much without proper recognition and accolades. However, special recognition is due David Shaw and his design staff; Senior Editors Adriana Davies, Patricia Finlay, Mary McDougall Maude, James Ogilvy and Rosemary Shipton; and Rick Checkland, Lillian Wonders, Ken McVey, Patricia Fong, Huguette Labelle, Anne Scotton, Timothy Porteous, José Druker, Elizabeth Munroe, Sharon Burton, Jan Steckly, Glen C. Hyatt, and Peter Freeman.

By the time you read this, some 5000 Canadians from across our country will have been involved in producing these 3 volumes. The articles were written in every province and territory. While centred in Edmonton, editorial work was also carried out in Calgary, Ottawa, Toronto and London, Ont. Colour separations and pre-preparation work were performed in Vancouver and printing in Montréal. The cloth was produced in Cornwall, Ont; binding was done in Toronto and packaging in Oshawa, Ont.

It will have taken ten months to print, bind and package this reference set. As a result, some of the material, as in all encyclopedias, contains information that will have been changed by events. In the future, encyclopedias such as this will certainly continue to be available in book form, but not very many years from now *The Canadian Encyclopedia* should be available via electronic means as well, with immediate updates, via your television set, home computer, telephone, or perhaps video laser discs.

It is difficult to forecast the future of *The Canadian Encyclopedia*. If this edition is well received and is a financial success then a second, revised, expanded and updated edition will likely be published in 1988, and we hope at regular intervals thereafter. As this is being written, work on a second edition has already commenced.

In retrospect we can now see that the task we set out to accomplish in 1979 was immensely more difficult than we had anticipated. Perhaps, had it been somehow available, we could have spent millions of dollars more in development funds and taken several additional years for editorial preparation. However, our intent from the very beginning was to produce a first-class Canadian encyclopedia that would go on sale to the public at a low price so that all Canadian families could afford to purchase the set for their own homes. We are pleased to have achieved this goal and to have provided a valuable reference work on our country. I sincerely hope you will be happy with Canada's new national encyclopedia and that it will make an important contribution to Canadians' understanding of one another and to our pride in our country.



MEL HURTIG

INTRODUCTION

The production of an encyclopedia is an undertaking with a long and noble tradition stretching back to ancient Greece. Though the grand "circle of knowledge," from which the word *encyclopedia* is derived, has expanded beyond the scope of any single enterprise, the attempt to draw together the overwhelming accumulation of human knowledge remains a worthy goal that tempts each generation. *The Canadian Encyclopedia* differs greatly from the last encyclopedic work on Canada, published a generation ago. It portrays a country more mature in its literature and arts, more aware of its regional and ethnic diversity, more sophisticated in its politics and foreign policy, and yet still a nation in the making, searching for new solutions to its economic, social and linguistic problems and still struggling to realize the potential of a land of unimaginable size, variety and resources. The entries in *The Canadian Encyclopedia* provide an intricate sketch of Canada, drawn by its finest scholars and writers, that will provide not only an invaluable reference tool and repository for information, but a portrait of its time that will continue to be interpreted by future generations.

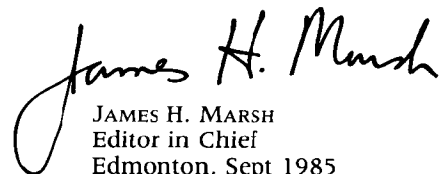
The development of a list of articles is the central creative act in the planning of an encyclopedia. The editors sought to provide coverage of all aspects of life in Canada, of all regions, over a vast time scale from the geological formation of the most ancient rocks to the most recent political events. Because there exists no cohesive framework that would easily encompass all provinces of knowledge, the process of identifying topics and assigning them weight in relation to the boundless variety of other subjects was one of intensive planning and constant revision. The master article list continued to grow as the editors received reports from the project's 250 consultants, as new topics were uncovered in the course of editing and as events changed Canada over the 4 years of the editorial process. The lists included all major subjects that any reader would expect to find in a Canadian encyclopedia, such as populated places, the provinces and territories, leading cultural and political figures, political themes such as federalism, Canada's flora and fauna, its ethnic groups and its artistic endeavours. The final list of over 8000 entries also includes numerous topics of particular Canadian character, such as the voyageur, birchbark canoe, ice hockey, Northwest Coast Indian art and Inuit sculpture, as well as many unusual subjects that illuminate lesser-known aspects of Canada, such as ice worms, duels, birchbark biting, cemeteries, La Corriveau and Zouaves. Entries on a representative sample of Canadian literary works, such as *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* and *Kamouraska*, are provided in hope that they will introduce readers to good Canadian books. Some 3500 biographies were chosen to provide information on people from all periods, regions and subject areas, while emphasizing those who, including contemporary Canadians, have made lasting contributions to (or impressions on) Canadian society. Based on advice from consultants, criteria for inclusion varied according to what was appropriate to the area under consideration. For instance, in the case of contemporary painters, limited space required that an age criterion be imposed. In all areas the biographies are representative of a far greater number worthy of study. Some emphasis has been placed on including the innovators rather than the facilitators. An effort has been made to include the results of current research, for example, in native and women's studies. In all subject areas, contributors were asked to stress the Canadian aspect of their subject. In discussing fields of study, such as anthropology, economics or physics, some background information was required to explain Canadian research and accomplishment, though lim-

itations of space prevented extensive treatment of material more appropriate to general reference works or textbooks.

The editors decided early in the planning that the encyclopedia would be written by specialists who were best able to explain the finer points of their subjects and could impart to the encyclopedia the distinctive quality of representing the country as a whole. This approach places great demands on editors to mold the writing of thousands of contributors into a coherent reference work, but it rewards the reader with expert writing, a broad scope and sparks of individuality. We were very fortunate in attracting some 2500 authorities from all major Canadian universities, federal and provincial public services, scientific institutions, museums, galleries, newspapers, magazines and private industry, as well as numerous free lances. Many of these contributors did original research on subjects as diverse as snowshoeing and Sikhism. Many entries, such as those on theatre, sculpture, printmaking, the print industry, philosophy and cartography, are the first reliable syntheses of their subject in Canada.

All articles were evaluated by consultants and expert readers to ensure that controversial issues were treated fairly, that interpretations were based on sound research and that different views of important questions had been explained. The signed entries of the encyclopedia reflect the diversity of the people who have created it. The readers, editors and researchers endeavoured to check every statement for accuracy, to ensure reasonable conformity to the compact style of a reference work, and to make every entry as readable and as current as possible. To ensure that the encyclopedia remained a manageable size and met the guidelines for length (established to keep the price of the encyclopedia low enough to encourage the widest possible distribution among Canadians), the entries had to be concise, and submissions that dealt less specifically with Canada or that duplicated material covered elsewhere had to be dropped. The 3.2 million words published in the encyclopedia were distilled from over 10 million words submitted to the editors, who were grateful for the advancements in computer technology that helped keep track of every article and contributor and facilitated the countless changes and updates made to the text.

The humanist and scholar Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote, in reference to his great dictionary, that "the world is little solicitous to know whence proceeded the faults of that which it condemns." An encyclopedia is a difficult undertaking because of its magnitude and because expectations are so great that it will fulfil so many contrasting demands. *The Canadian Encyclopedia* is delivered in the spirit in which it has been created by its staff, contributors, advisers, consultants, cartographers, photographers, artists, indexers and technical staff, who have sought to bring to Canadians a deeper knowledge about themselves and their diverse country. I express our gratitude to the many Canadians from every part of Canada who have generously given us their time and their support for a project they believed to be of great importance to our nation. My final acknowledgement is to Mel Hurtig, who set us all on the greatest enterprise of our lives. He believed that all Canadians would be drawn together in this national project, and his faith in Canada is reflected in these pages.


JAMES H. MARSH
Editor in Chief
Edmonton, Sept 1985

USING THE ENCYCLOPEDIA

Organization The content of the encyclopedia has been organized in entries which are listed alphabetically. The entry titles, which appear in boldface type (eg, **Humorous Writing in English**), have been chosen to aid the reader in the search for information on particular subjects. This system has the advantage of providing quick access to information and a convenient means of dealing with topics that students or general readers might encounter in their daily readings. Such an arrangement tends to scatter information throughout the alphabet, but through cross-references the editors have tried to maintain the connections between entries and to lead the reader quickly to related articles, as from the biography of J.S. Woodsworth to entries on Social Gospel, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, etc. Readers should look first among the article titles for the topic they seek, and, if there is not a separate entry, then among the 30 000 subjects listed in the Index at the end of Volume III. The cross-references within the entries themselves (marked in small capitals, eg, IRON ORE) are provided when they might lead to greater understanding of the main subject of the entry and are not always exactly in the form of the article to which they refer; for example, "Department of EXTERNAL AFFAIRS leads the reader to the article **External Affairs, Department of**, and the cross-references AGRICULTURE OF NATIVE PEOPLE may lead to several entries that begin with that title.

The major subject areas have generally been broken down into several types of entries to meet the varying needs of the reader. For example, the field of architecture is dealt with in an overview, in an entry describing the profession (**Architectural Practice**), in an historical essay (**Architectural Development**) and in a series of articles on types of architecture (**Government Building or Religious Building**), styles, issues (**Heritage Conservation**), and specific buildings (**Massey College**); in addition, biographies of important architects (**Arthur Erickson, Douglas Cardinal**) are presented. The entries have been designed to present basic facts, explain central concepts and, space permitting, describe their subjects in greater detail. Through this organization and this variety of approaches the editors hope to have satisfied the different demands that are placed on an encyclopedia.

Alphabetical Arrangement The entries of the encyclopedia have been alphabetized using the "word-by-word system," in which headings are arranged according to the letters of the first word. Second and subsequent words are used for determining the order of the entries only when two or more headings begin with the same word. Hence, entries beginning with a short word appear before entries with the same short word forming the opening letters of a longer word; for example, **Ice Cap** appears before **Icebreakers**, and **Forteau** and **Fortification** follow **Fort Smith, Fort Steele** and **Fort Walsh**. For the sake of convenience, all the names beginning with "Mac" and "Mc" have been sorted as though they were spelled "Mac"; and those beginning with "Saint," "Sainte," "St" or "Ste" as though they were spelled "Saint." Numbers

are listed as if they were spelled out; for example **4-H Clubs** is sorted as if it were "Four-H Clubs."

Personal Names In the interests of convenience it was decided to enter biographies under the name by which a person is commonly known. Thus, in the case of French compound names or titles, a biography will be found under the name a person used; for example, Louis de Baude, Comte de Frontenac, is placed under **Frontenac**; René-Robert Cavelier de La Salle, under **La Salle**. However, Guy Carleton, First Baron Dorchester, is found under **Carleton** and John Buchan, First Baron Tweedsmuir, under **Buchan**, since that is how they are best known to posterity. Writers are placed under their own name rather than their pen name, for example, Ralph Connor is listed under **Gordon, Charles William**. Indians of the historical period have been entered under their English name, for example, **Poundmaker**. Nuns are generally found under their name in religion, for example, **Marie de l'Incarnation**. Le, La, Du, Des, but generally not de, are considered part of French names and are capitalized.

Place-names Most entries on specific physical features, such as **Saguenay River** or **Helmcken Falls**, follow the style and spelling of the *Gazetteer of Canada* in inverting generic terms that precede the formal name; for example, entries on Lake Erie and Mount Logan are listed under **Erie, Lake** and **Logan, Mount**. Populated places are not inverted under their formal names, for example, the town of **Lake Louise**. The encyclopedia has also adopted the policy of the *Gazetteer of Canada* in using the form of geographic names used within each province; hence, **Trois-Rivières, La Grande Rivière** and **Montréal** are used in preference to Three Rivers, Grand River and Montreal.

Readings Lists of readings that should be easily accessible in libraries are included at the end of many entries for those readers who want to pursue a subject in greater depth. It was often not possible to include readings for short entries, but many will be found at the end of the longer overview articles. Those wishing further information on 17th-, 18th- and 19th-century biographical subjects should consult published volumes of the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*.

Currency The primary function of an encyclopedia is to provide information that will be of enduring value. The time required to produce such a large and complex work makes it impossible to present the reader with a book as up-to-date as the daily newspaper. The contributors and editors have used the most recent and most reliable information and statistics available to them, and have drawn heavily on the results of the 1981 census. Every attempt has been made to provide consistent data for comparison; for example, population figures of cities and towns are given, whenever possible, from the same year. The results of the 1984 federal election have been incorporated and an attempt has been made in the case of biographies to include up-to-date information to the fall of 1984.

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