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**BOOK NOTES**


Presented here is a collection of public talks and writings by Cecil Burgess, an architecture professor and resident architect at the University of Alberta and an important influence on the social and intellectual dimensions of architectural and town planning in Western Canada during the first half of the twentieth century.


In 1912 Winnipeg’s unprecedented growth and prosperity made it Canada’s third largest city. The outbreak of World War I ended investment in the city, bringing on a recession that would last for decades. Blanchard tours Winnipeg from New Year’s Day through year’s end during that golden year.


Karen Brownlee’s watercolors document the last of the wooden country grain elevators in Alberta. Ken Tingley’s text provides historical background.


This collection of readings from diverse perspectives seeks to show the various roles education has played in the history of Saskatchewan.


This addition to the roadside history series is divided by geographical-historical areas. An index allows for easy browsing. Included are seven maps and numerous historical photographs.


Stan Hoig’s guide offers a history of the conflicts between Plains Indians and the U.S. Calvary and settlers, along with directions to battle sites and related museums in the Plains states of Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, and Wyoming.


The University of Texas’s U.S. Latino and Latina WW II Oral History Project has collected the stories of over five hundred WW II generation Latinos through interviews and videotapes. Contained in this volume are summaries of those interviews along with photographs of the subjects that document the everyday lives of Latinos in the 1930s and 1940s.