

Session-Related Internet Resources*Resources for Teaching about Canada and Canadians***1. The Atlas of Canada** <http://www.nrcan.gc.ca/earth-sciences/geography/atlas-canada>

This online atlas, now in its 6th edition, documents Canada's ever-changing landscape and diverse population through maps, charts, tables and analytical texts. With Canadian economic and demographic conditions becoming more and more complex, there has developed a need to broaden knowledge of the geography of Canada. The most recent edition represents a departure from the paper map to a dynamic collection of interactive maps, graphics, images and multi-media resources.

2. Benchmarks of Historical Thinking www.histori.ca/benchmarks

A website dedicated to the teaching of historical understanding, such as change and continuity, historical significance, historical thinking. An excellent site for teachers who are thinking about what it means to be teaching history.

3. Canada: A Country by Consent <http://www.canadahistoryproject.ca>

This free online public domain e-textbook provides a national history of Canada which explores the major political events that have shaped the country, presented in a cohesive, chronological narrative. Many of these main events are introduced by an audiovisual overview, enlivened by narration, sound effects and music. You can browse the era you are interested in via a menu at the left to click on any topic or sub-topic to go to the appropriate page. You can also scroll and click through illustrated timelines to explore your chosen time period. There are clickable areas on each timeline that will take you to the associated page. The impressive content of this online textbook is organized into 27 chapter with text vetted by specialists in Canadian history. Each is enhanced with film clips, interviews, essays by guest historians, hundreds of archival images, satellite maps and definitions.

4. Canada at Scale - Maps of Our History

http://epe.lac-bac.gc.ca/100/206/301/lac-bac/canada_at_scale-ef/www.lac-bac.gc.ca/maps/index-e.html

The maps in this exhibition at the National Archives of Canada reflect the evolution of cartography in Canada: Aboriginal peoples, European colonial powers, Canadians, governments, private industry and academics all produced precious maps. View all here.

5. Canada Eh? <http://www3.sympatico.ca/taniah/Canada>

The development of this website was clearly by someone with a love for teaching about Canada. The site offers downloadable Canada graphics that can be useful for the classroom as well as information on a variety of topics about Canada.

6. Canada History <http://www.canadahistory.com/index.html>

Canada is a country built upon the many qualities of its people in combination with the natural landscape of geography. Visit these places on the site and learn about the people and places that built Canada. The site includes video sections about segments, regions, and themes of Canadian history. Be sure to explore the many tabs and its historical timeline.

7. Canada's National History Society www.historysociety.ca

Home to Canada's History magazine and Kayak (an elementary-level magazine). Includes teaching strategies and lesson plans.

8. Canadiana www.canadiana.ca

Canadiana.org is an alliance dedicated to making Canada's cultural heritage conveniently accessible online. Collections include: Early Canadiana Online; The H ritage Project (some of Canada's most popular archival collections); and the Canadiana Discovery Portal for access to diverse digital collections from many of Canada's libraries, museums and archives.

9. Canadian Broadcast Corporation Archives <http://archives.cbc.ca/index.asp?IDlan=1>

Collection of the CBC's archival news footage and radio clips of events in Canadian history organized by chronology and theme.

10. The Canadian Children's Book Centre <http://bookcentre.ca>

The CCBC is dedicated to encouraging, promoting and supporting the reading, writing, illustrating, and publishing of Canadian books for young readers with resources to help educators.

11. The Canadian Embassy, Washington D.C. www.can-am.gc.ca/washington

Click on "Canada-U.S. Relations" to learn more about critical issues facing our important relationship.

12. The Canadian Encyclopedia www.thecanadianencyclopedia.com

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A free online resource that offers the largest collection of continuously updated articles focused on Canada and Canadiana. Don't miss the "Education" section. The homepage includes a calendar feature about each day in Canada's history.

13. Canadian Geographic/Canadian Atlas Online: Time Line

www.canadiangeographic.ca/atlas/themes.aspx?id=first&sub=first_basics_timeline&lang=En

This site offers a slide show-type animated presentation that uses images, text and maps to illustrate the history of the development of the land that would become Canada from prehistory through the Age of Discovery to the present.

14. Canadian History Websites www.atwaterlibrary.ca/~canhist

In case you need even more online resources, visit this directory of websites on Canadian History that are in chronological order.

15. Canadian Social Studies (The History and Social Studies Teacher) <http://www.educ.ualberta.ca/css>

This site offers access to an indexed, refereed journal published quarterly on-line at the University of Alberta. Access articles that comment on and criticize social education and curricular issues relating to history, geography, social sciences, and social studies.

16. The Canadian Social Studies Super Site <https://sites.ualberta.ca/~jkirman>

Access carefully screened connections to quality websites about Canada. Learn how Canadians teach about themselves.

17. Centre for the Study of Historical Consciousness www.cshc.ubc.ca/index.php

This University of B.C.-based group focuses on teaching history and attempts to encompass the work of prominent thinkers.

18. Great Unsolved Mysteries in Canadian History <http://canadianmysteries.ca/en/index.php>

Students will be drawn into Canadian history and archival research through the enticement of solving real "cold crimes"! Sound pedagogy behind material and teacher resources.

19. Government of Canada <https://www.canada.ca/en.html>

Click on "More Services" to access information on educational topics like Canada's foreign policy, trade agreements, development work, security and defense, arts, culture and more.

20. Government of Canada Offices in the U.S. <http://can-am.gc.ca/offices-bureaux/index.aspx?lang=eng>

The Government of Canada has 16 offices (1 embassy, 12 consulates general and 3 trade) located across the United States to provide services and resources to Canadians and Americans.

21. Historica Canada <https://www.historicacanada.ca>

This site is devoted to enhancing awareness of Canadian history and citizenship. It is the home of "Heritage Minutes", a collection of 84 video vignettes that recreate events of great importance, accomplishment and bravery in Canada's history. The newest is about Chanie Wenjack whose death sparked the first inquest into treatment of Indigenous children at Canadian residential schools.

22. Library and Archives Canada www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/index-e.html

LAC's collection is the shared documentary heritage of all Canadians and spans the country's entire history with materials in all types of formats from across Canada and around the world that are of interest to Canadians and others. Assembled over the past 140 years, the online collection includes about 4.5 million megabytes of information in electronic format, including thousands of Canadian theses, periodicals and books; nearly 30 million photographic images, including prints, negatives, slides and digital photos; national newspapers from across Canada, from dailies to student newspapers, and from Aboriginal magazines to ethnic community newsletters and more!

23. The McCord Museum (The Key to History) www.musee-mccord.qc.ca/en

This museum is located at McGill University in Montreal. Its online primary documents and flash animations for "The Key to History" are wonderful.

24. Parks Canada <http://www.pc.gc.ca>

This site offers brief QuickTime videos to promote tourism and information about national parks throughout Canada that may complement instruction in classrooms.

25. Quebec History <http://faculty.marianopolis.edu/c.belanger/quebechistory/index.htm>

This site began in 1997. Its first purpose was, and continues to be, to provide material of varied nature for the students registered in the Quebec History (HIS 951) course at Marianopolis College in Montreal. The course (and website) addresses

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Quebec history after the fall of New France; thus, it begins with the period of 1760-1763. Although a considerable amount of material, information, and tools for Quebec history exists in French, this is not always the case in English. This site has become a vital portal for teaching/learning about Quebec history and people (in English). All posts on this consider student needs and interest of the general public. A privately-developed site from a trustworthy source.

26. Statistics Canada www.statcan.gc.ca

This site allows teachers to explore many lesson plans and data for use in K-12 and post-secondary classrooms.

27. The War of 1812 (<http://www.archives.gov.on.ca/en/explore/online/1812/index.aspx>)

This Archives of Ontario online exhibit focuses on the impact of the War on those living in Upper Canada at the time of the conflict and on later generations who sought ways to remember it. It documents how the war was fought both within the province and in locations beyond its borders, and it examines the War's later image in the popular imagination. The exhibit also provides an opportunity to shed light on invaluable documents from the archive's rich collections, many of which have never been published and are made widely available to the public for the first time.

28. Women in Canadian History www.heroines.ca

This website is still in development but the content is eminently educational and trustworthy. It was developed by Canadian historian and author, Merna Forster, to introduce Canadians (and others) some amazing women in Canadian history and serve as a guide to the topic of women in Canadian history. Explore the menu at the top and then click on the hyperlinks on the left.

Recommended DVD Purchase for IB World Schools

The Canadian History Series www.canadianhistoryseries.com

The Canadian History Series is an outstanding chronicle of Canada's remarkable history on video. It is comprised of 12 half-hour episodes. Designed to give intermediate/high school students and library patrons a visual primer on the forces and events that have shaped the Canadian nation, The Canadian History Series is the only video series of its type available. It is currently in use in more than 3,200 schools and 1,100 public libraries across Canada.

Recommended Classroom Textbook

Fielding, John & Rosemary Evans. **Canada Our Century, Our Story** (Toronto: Nelson Thompson Learning, 2001)

Developed to support high school Canadian History courses, this is an excellent resource tool that brings Canadian history to life through exciting images and activities. Student editions and teacher editions are available for purchase online at amazon.

Free Videos Worth Watching:

- **The Rant (1 min) <http://home7.swipnet.se/~w-72891/CanadianClub/CCsales/ad.html>**

"I am Canadian" was the slogan of Molson Canadian Beer from 1994 until 1998, and between 2000 and 2005. It was also the subject of an extremely popular ad campaign centered on Canadian nationalism, the most famous examples of which are "The Rant" and "The Anthem". The ads aired in both English Canada and the United States. In 2005, shortly after Molson's merger with American brewer Coors, Molson announced that it was retiring the slogan. The Rant commercial takes on stereotyping of Canadians with humor in an ad that won both acclaim and an increased market share of beer sales (versus rival Labatt's Brewery). This website, unlike most postings on youtube, also shows the script.

- **Tom Brokaw Explains Canada to Americans (8 minutes) <http://www.wimp.com/tom-brokaw-explains-canada-to-americans>**

This 8-minute special interest news piece originally aired before the 2010 Olympic gold hockey final on 2/12/2010. Legendary American news anchor Tom Brokaw offers a sensitive and insightful look into Canadian culture and history, making a point to mention several oft-overlooked facts in his exploration of the close relationship between neighbors Canada and the U.S.A.

- **So You Want to be Canadian? (2:29 minutes) <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mWQf13B8epw>**

Rap duo gunnarolla and Julia Bentley literally sing the praises of being a Canadian. The song was released during the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics. Makes for a fun classroom motivator.

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- “Operation Yellow Ribbon” (43:25 minutes) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rRrKJ_TDuYM

Tom Brokaw researched and narrates this documentary about Newfoundland’s response when 9/11 occurred and planes were refused entry for landing on US soil. It originally aired on NBC on February 27, 2010, during 2010 Olympic coverage on TV. NBC chose this story because it highlights the special relationship between Canadians and Americans and the grace and spirit and generosity of the Canadian people. Related to this documentary is the MSNBC Press Release (Fri., March. 12, 2010) at: http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/35841619/ns/msnbc_tv

Recommended Youth Fiction (https://tc2.ca/uploads/CIDA/Bibliographies/historical_fiction_bibliography.pdf)

- Barkhouse, Joyce. (1992). *Yesterday’s Children*. Twelve stories set in Atlantic Canada in different time periods.
- Harrison, Dick. (Ed.). (1996). *Best Mounted Police Stories*. Reprinted stories organized into four sections: The Trek West and the Early Days, The North-West Rebellion and After, the Gold Rush and the North, the Twentieth Century.
- Hehner, Barbara. (1999). *The Spirit of Canada*. Includes legends, stories, poetry, and songs, written by Canadian authors. Includes 150 illustrations by 15 Canadian children’s artists.
- Pearson, Kit. (Ed.). (1998). *This Land: A Cross-Country Anthology of Canadian Fiction for Young Readers*. Pearson has selected twenty-two, mostly historical, pieces that are representative of the best of Canadian fiction for adolescents.
- Walsh, Ann. (Ed.). (2001). *Beginnings: Stories of Canada’s Past*. Fourteen stories describe historical “firsts,” including a first meeting between First Nations and Europeans, the first filles du roi in New France, and a young woman’s first opportunity to vote.

Non-Fiction/Biography (https://tc2.ca/uploads/CIDA/Bibliographies/historical_fiction_bibliography.pdf)

- Berton, Pierre. Various titles (recommended by T. Storer):
The Mysterious North (1956); *Klondike* (1958); *The Comfortable Pew* (1965); *The Smug Majority* (1968); *The National Dream* (1970); *The Last Spike* (1972); *My Country* (1976); *The Invasion of Canada* (1980); *Flames Across the Borders* (1981); *The Promised Land* (1984); *Vimy* (1985); *The Arctic Grail* (1988); *The Great Depression* (1990); *Niagara: A History of the Falls* (1992); *My Times: Living with History* (1995); *Marching as to War* (2001); *Prisoners of the North* (2004).
- Braid, Kate. (2001). *Emily Carr: Rebel Artist*. Detailed biography accompanied by a timeline of major events in Carr’s life and black-and-white photographs. Other books in this series:
 - Bowen, Lynne. (1999). *Robert Dunsmuir: Laird of the Mines*
 - Chalmers, William. (2000). *George Mercer Dawson: Geologist, Scientist, Explorer*
 - Keller, Betty. (1999). *Pauline Johnson: First Aboriginal Voice of Canada*
 - Margoshes, Dave. (1999). *Tommy Douglas: Building the New Society*
 - Wilson, John. (1999). *Norman Bethune: A Life of Passionate Conviction*
 - Wyatt, Rachel. (1999). *Agnes Macphail: Champion of the Underdog*.
- Gray, Charlotte. Various titles (recommended by T. Storer):
Mrs. King: The Life and Times of Isabel Mackenzie King (1997); *Sisters in the Wilderness: The Lives of Susanna Moodie and Catharine Parr Traill* (1999); *Flint & Feather: The Life and Times of E. Pauline Johnson, Tekahionwake* (2002); *Canada, A Portrait in Letters* (2003); *The Museum Called Canada* (2004); *Extraordinary Canadians: Nellie McClung* (2008); *Gold Diggers: Striking it Rich in the Klondike* (2010); *The Massey Murder: A Maid, Her Master and the Trial that Shocked a Country* (2013)
- Hancock, Lynn. (1996). *Nellie McClung: No Small Legacy*. Includes two of McClung’s short stories.
- Martin, Carol. (1996). *Martha Black: Gold Rush Pioneer*. Entertaining biography, accompanied by photographs.
- Merritt, Susan E. (1993). *Her Story: Women from Canada’s Past*. Vol. I. (1995). *Her Story: Women from Canada’s Past*. Vol. II. (1999). *Her Story: Women from Canada’s Past*. Vol. III. Sixteen biographies in the first two books and 14 in the third, deal with women from different walks of life and different time periods. Black-and-white photographs and paintings depict the people and the times.