

Gentilcore, R. L. (ed.), Canada's Changing Geography, Scarborough: Prentice-Hall of Canada Ltd., 1967.

Includes selected articles to provide an introduction to the Geography of Canada and to emphasize the significance of change in Canada's Geography. The book is divided into five main parts, namely: The Ecumene, Occupance, The Land Changes, Industry and Cities, and Canadian Regionalism.

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\_\_\_\_\_, Geographical Approaches to Canadian Problems, Toronto: Prentice-Hall, 1971, 255 pp.

Complementary to a former publication entitled Canada's Changing Geography. This volume emphasizes ways in which geographical approaches are being applied to various Canadian problems. The book includes sections on population, economy, cities, and politics.

Hamelin, Louis Edmond, Le Canada, Paris: Presses Universitaires de France, 1969.

Cinq themes seulement ont ete retenue dan cet ouvrage: l'amplitude thermique qui conduit naturellement au nouveau concept de la nordiate, la problematique de l'espace comprenant la regionalisation, les types multiples de Canadiens et les problemes politique qu'ils posent, les structures economiques dont une geographie globale en montrant les contingences relationnelles entre ces principaux sujets.

Harris, Cole and John Warkentin, Canada Before Confederation, London: Oxford University Press, 1974.

This historical geography, written by two outstanding Canadian historical geographers, treats the area that became Canada from the time of European contact at the end of the 15th century to Confederation in 1867. It is concerned with the European rather than the indiginous inhabitants of Canada.

Irving, Robert M. (ed.), Readings in Canadian Geography, Toronto, Montreal: Holt, Rinehart and Winston of Canada Ltd., 1968, 1972.

The book includes selected readings intended to enrich the teaching of geography courses on Canada. The articles present the research of geographers, economists, demographers, anthropologists, resource specialists and urban and regional planners. The core of the volume is contained in four sections: Pcpulation and Settlement, Canadian Cities, Agriculture, and Resource Development.

Jackson, J. N., The Canadian City: Space; Form; Quality, McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd., 1975.

This book suggests how to approach the physical characteristics and how to understand the spatial relationships of existing urban environments. It is written from the standpoint of a practitioner in applied urban geography. Its purpose is to introduce the character of the Canadian urban miliecu.