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Library Collections in the Community: Canadian Museum for Human Rights

The Legislative Library is participating in the Canadian Museum for Human Rights’ new exhibit, *1867: Rebellion & Confederation*.

One of the Library’s copies of the book *The Red River Settlement : Its Rise, Progress, And Present State, With Some Accounts Of The Native Races And Its General History To The Present Day*, by Alexander Ross is on loan to the CMHR, as part of its adaptation of this travelling exhibit, developed by the Canadian Museum of History in Gatineau.

The exhibit opened in December, and runs until May 2017.
Librarian’s Picks


From the publisher:

Corporate lobbyists are everywhere in Washington. Of the 100 organizations that spend the most on lobbying, 95 represent business. The largest companies now have upwards of 100 lobbyists representing them. How did American businesses become so invested in politics? And what does all their money buy?

Drawing on extensive data and original interviews with corporate lobbyists, *The Business of America is Lobbying* provides a fascinating and detailed picture of what corporations do in Washington, why they do it, and why it matters. [...] Lively and engaging, rigorous and nuanced, *The Business of America is Lobbying* will change how we think about lobbying-and how we might reform it.


Review from *Book News*:

Author Wu is a senior analyst at the US Federal Communications Commission, as well as a teacher in Georgetown University’s Communications, Culture & Technology Program. Here, she presents an original conceptual framework of trust communities, which are networks of human beings connected by communication technology and held together by common ideas and goals. She demonstrates how the concept of trust communities can be used as an analytical tool for exploring the impact of the Internet and digital technology on politics. Although much of the discussion centers on how political activists use technology, there is also examination of how governments use communications technology for economic development, national security, and delivering public services. Historical and contemporary
cases describe examples such as cable TV and the rise of democracy in Taiwan in the 1970s, the role of blogs and wikis in the response to the 2004 tsunami, and the place of social media in the uprisings in Egypt and Tunisia of 2011. The last part of the book returns to the concept of trust communities and discusses its implications for research. The book ends with 15-page section of advice for activists, businesses, and governments on how to use technology to lead change. The book’s readership includes students and scholars in political science, international studies, sociology, public administration, and history of technology.


From the publisher:
Politics has all sorts of downsides as a career choice but the fortunate few get the opportunity to do something meaningful – prevent or win wars, reduce poverty, create the NHS or, just sometimes, put an end to real injustice.

How to Be a Minister launches you into your fledgling ministerial career and shows you how to proceed. This is a fail-safe guide to how to survive as a Secretary of State in Her Majesty’s Government, from dealing with civil servants, Cabinet colleagues, the opposition and the media, to coping with the bad times whilst managing the good (and how to resign with a modicum of dignity intact when it all inevitably falls apart).

Co-written by former Labour minister John Hutton and former Permanent Secretary Sir Leigh Lewis, How to Be a Minister is not only an invaluable survival guide for ambitious MPs but a tantalising view into the working lives of the people we elect to run our country.


Review from Library Journal Reviews:
The nature of the current American political system is creating negative consequences. As Lawless and Fox illustrate in this title, one such outcome is that younger people say they are disinclined to run for office in the future—at all levels of government. The authors
draw on a large survey and in-depth interviews with high school and college students and conclude that the roots of the problem lie with a lack of conversations at home and within social circles and negative perception of politicians as leaders. This tendency threatens democracy because the best and brightest will not shape future governance. This effective treatise on the consequences of the great partisan divide in Washington will work well with The Networked Young Citizen, edited by Brian D. Loader and others, and Jay Childers's The Evolving Citizen. VERDICT Recommended for students of American democracy, government officials, and young citizens.


From the publisher:

In *A Field Guide to Lies*, Daniel J. Levitin outlines the many pitfalls of the information age and provides the means to spot and avoid them. There are many ways we can be led astray by fast-talking, loose-writing purveyors of information. Levitin groups his field guide into two categories--statistical information and faulty arguments--ultimately showing how science is the bedrock of critical thinking. It is easy to lie with stats and graphs as few people "take the time to look under the hood and see how they work." And, just because there's a number on something, doesn't mean that the number was arrived at properly. But, we can learn how to better read these numbers. Logic can help to evaluate whether or not a chain of reasoning is valid, and there are tricks to practising this, too. And "infoliteracy" teaches us that not all sources of information are equal, and that biases can distort what it is we are being asked to consider. Perhaps it is unfair that we have to evaluate everything ourselves--surely information sources should be fact-checking everything for us? Yes, they should, but they don't always. Faced with a world too eager to flood us with information, the best response is to be prepared. The goal of *A Field Guide to Lies* is to help us avoid learning a lot of things that aren't true.

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New titles to borrow for January 2017

These items are available to be borrowed by all Members and staff of the Legislative Assembly and employees of the Manitoba Government.

Agriculture & Food


Economics, Finance & Taxation


Biography


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9. **Environment**


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9. **Government**


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10. **Health**


14. **Integrating long-term care into a community-based continuum:** shifting from "beds" to "places" / A. Paul Williams, Janet Lum, Frances Morton Chang, Kerry Kulyski, Allie Peckham, Natalie Warrick, Alvin Ying. Montreal : IRPP, 2016. 43 pages. RA 564.8 Wil

15. **Hospitalizations and emergency department visits due to opioid poisoning in Canada** / Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, Canadian Institute for Health Information. Ottawa : Canadian Institute for Health Information, 2016. 30 pages. RC 568 .O45 Hos

### Heritage & History

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**Science, Technology & Innovation**


**Social Issues**


70. *The devil you know: the surprising link between conservative Christianity and crime/* Elicka Peterson Sparks. Amherst: Prometheus Books, 2016. 320 pages. BR 516 Pet


74. *A policymaker's guide to basic income/* David Macdonald. Ottawa: Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, 2016. 40 pages. HC 120 .I5 Mac


**Urban Issues**


Manitoba Heritage titles for January 2017

Manitoba Heritage materials do not circulate. All items are available for consultation at the Legislative Library of Manitoba, 100-200 Vaughan Street.

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**Law & Justice**


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136. **Children need families, not courtrooms: alternatives to adversarial litigation in child welfare: a special report by the Children's Advocate** / prepared by Dr. David Milward. Winnipeg: Manitoba Children's Advocate, 2016. 66 pages. Archived in English by the Manitoba Legislative Library http://digitalcollection.gov.mb.ca/awwweb/pdfopener?smd=1&did=25322&m d=1


138. **Did you just call me old lady?: a 90-year-old tells why aging is positive** / Lillian Zimmerman; foreword by Bonnie Sherr Klein. Winnipeg: Fernwood Publishing, 2016. xi, 104 pages. HQ 1061 Zim


### Urban Issues

146. *Here and now: the Winnipeg Plan to End Youth Homlessness*. Winnipeg: Steering Committee of Here and Now the Winnipeg Plan to End Youth Homelessness, 2016. 47 pages. HV 4510 .W5 Her


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