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The One and the Many Gerald Lynch, 2001-05-02 The search for the Great Canadian Novel has long continued throughout our history. Controversially to say the least, Gerald Lynch maintains that a version of it may already have been written as a great Canadian short story cycle. In this unique text, the author launches into a fascinating literary historical survey and genre study of the English Canadian short story cycle, the literary form that occupies the middle ground between short stories and novels. This wide-ranging volume has much to say about the continuing relationship between place and identity in Canadian literature and culture. Initially, Lynch employs Stephen Leacock's *Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town* for illustrative purposes and begins by discussing two definitive features of short story cycles: the ways in which their form conveys meaning and the paramount function of their concluding stories, which are here called return stories. Lynch then devotes five discrete but related chapters to six Canadian short story cycles spanning some one hundred years from Duncan Campbell Scott to Thomas King and tracing some surprising continuities in this distinctive genre. A number of the works are discussed extensively for the first time within the tradition of the Canadian short story cycle, which has never before been accorded book-length study in English. This engaging and intelligent volume will be of interest to the general reader as well as specialists in Canadian literature.

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experience urban life family drama fantasy and metaphor and celebrating the past **Open Country** Robert Lecker, 2008

Open Country Canadian Literature in English Canadian Short Fiction is a contemporary showcase of the country's writing. The collection includes extensive annotations that offer new interpretive possibilities for the study and appreciation of Canadian literature. Editor Robert Lecker provides an unparalleled view of Canada's literary evolution. This volume brings together short fiction by 48 authors who gained prominence between 1836 and the present with an emphasis on contemporary writers and a focus on identity race gender and sexuality. Organized chronologically the works of each author are introduced by a detailed bio-critical essay that provides background information about the influences and ideas shaping the selected works as well as the author's career. *Open Country* Canadian Literature in English Canadian Short Fiction combines recognized works in the Canadian canon with innovative challenges to the tradition creating a dynamic balance between the established and the new.

The Faber Book of Contemporary Canadian Short Stories Michael Ondaatje, 1990 A collection of Canadian short stories. The book includes works by Alastair Macleod Gabrielle Roy Wallace Stegner George Bowering Margaret Atwood Sinclair Ross Alice French Mordecai Richler Audrey Thomas Sean Virgo Sandra Birdsell Elizabeth Smart Alice Munro and many others.

The Canadian Short Story John Metcalf, 2018-09-25 No other person has done more to celebrate and encourage the short story in Canada than John Metcalf. For more than five decades he has worked tirelessly as editor anthologist writer critic and teacher to help shape our understanding of the form and what it can do. The long-time editor of the yearly *Best Canadian Stories* anthology as well as a fiction editor at some of the pre-eminent literary presses in the country for more than forty years he has worked to support and champion several generations of our best writers. Literature in Canada would be far less without his efforts. Sifting through a lifetime of reading writing and thinking about the short story in this country and where it fits within the larger currents of world literature Metcalf's magisterial *The Canadian Short Story* offers the most authoritative book on the subject to date. Most importantly it includes an expanded and reconsidered Century List Metcalf's critical guide to the best Canadian short story collections of the last 100 years. But more than a critical book *The Canadian Short Story* is a love letter to the form a passionate defense of the best of our literature and a championing of those books and writers most often overlooked. It is a guide not only to what to read but also one of its author's most fervent desires which aims to make better readers of us all.

Canadian Short Stories Donna Bennett, Russell Brown, 2005 *Canadian Short Stories* is an exciting collection of both old and new. The 39 stories place the historic writers of the short story in Canada alongside both established living writers and new practitioners of the form.

The Routledge Introduction to the Canadian Short Story Maria Löschnigg, 2022-12-30 This volume aims to introduce undergraduates graduates and general readers to the diversity and richness of Canadian short story writing and to the narrative potential of short fiction in general. Addressing a wide spectrum of forms and themes the book will familiarise readers with the development and cultural significance of Canadian short fiction from the early 19th century to the present. A

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New Women Sandra Campbell,Lorraine McMullen,1997-10-18 New Women is an anthology of short fiction written by Canadian women between 1900 and 1920 The carefully selected stories by writers such as L M Montgomery Nellie McClung and Marjorie Pickthall provide dramatic and imaginative glimpses of Canadian society and of the women who lived during those momentous years Published in English **Early**

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