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Vancouver Eats Joanne Sasvari
2018-09-18 Vancouver's dining scene is
synonymous with farm-fresh menus,

boundless creativity, and a collaborative
spirit. It's no surprise that the city has
evolved to become a global foodie
destination. Filled with mouthwatering

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recipes and beautiful photographs, Vancouver Eats presents 90 recipes from 45 of the city's best restaurants. With recipes for salads (Fable's Heirloom Tomato Salad with Burrata), soups (Tacofino's tortilla soup), brunch (Cafe Medina's fricasee champignons), mains (David Hawksworth's cherry tomato, olive, and arugula pizza), desserts (Thomas Haas's hazelnut praline éclair), and cocktails (The Botanist's Appleseed cocktail), this inspired anthology boasts a collection of original and innovative dishes by chefs who've put Vancouver on the culinary map. It even includes a few notable restaurants from Whistler. And best of all, the recipes have been designed with home cooks in mind. Beautifully illustrated throughout by award-winning photographer Kevin Clark, Vancouver Eats is the perfect book for those who want to recreate their favourite dining experiences in their own home. Restaurants include: Araxi - Bearfoot

Bistro - Beaucoup Bakery - Blue Water Café - Botanist - Cafe Medina - Cartems Donuterie - Chambar - CinCin Ristorante - Cioppino's Mediterranean Grill - The Dirty Apron Cooking School - Fable Kitchen - The Flying Pig - Gotham Steakhouse & Bar - Guu - Hawksworth - Kissa Tanto - Le Crocodile - Maenam - Miku - Osteria Savio Volpe - Tacofino - Thierry - Thomas Haas Chocolates & Pâtisserie - Torafuku - And many, many more.

Canadian Wineries Tony Aspler 2013-07-04
The story of Canada's entry into the world of world-class vintages. In the late 1980s, the Canadian wine industry embarked upon a radical transformation. Faced with free trade, the end of government subsidies and Ontario legislation that banned native grape varieties from table wine, vintners got serious about planting and nurturing Old World vinifera varieties. Enriching their own

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growing experience by drawing on that of the global wine community's winemakers, Canadians began to produce award-winning vintages. Renowned wine writer Tony Aspler has spent much of his career chronicling this impressive rebirth. In *Canadian Wineries*, he teams up with principal photographer Jean-François Bergeron and his colleagues at Enviro Foto to profile more than 60 of Canada's best wineries. To make a selection from the roughly 560 Canadian wineries currently operating, they imposed strict criteria, taking into account the quality of the wine produced and its sustained quality from vintage to vintage, the winery's influence on the direction and style of the wines in their region, the aesthetic appeal of the winery's property and setting, and regional representation. The result is a gorgeous and compelling journey through British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia, where we meet some of the men and

women who have dedicated their lives to the art of winemaking, enjoy a bird's eye view of their estates and are invited inside the state-of-the-art facilities where the magic happens. A beautiful appreciation of one of Canada's most inspiring homegrown success stories, *Canadian Wineries* also includes: Introductory histories to the winemaking traditions in each province Stand-alone profiles of notable Canadian vintners A seasonal guide to visiting wineries The story of ice wine: Canada's gift of winter to the world Ice cider: Quebec's winter wine Photographic essays that showcase the diverse landscapes of Canada's wine regions, fine local dining, local agriculture and regional heritage.

Canadian Wine for Dummies Tony Aspler
2009-08-26 How can the same grapes make two different wines? Can you tell what a wine tastes like by reading the label? By

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understanding wine, you can drink better wine. In grocery stores, liquor stores, and at the vineyard, the key to picking a tasty wine is knowing how the wine was made—not by looking at the price. Even the glass you drink wine out of can enhance the experience. With some basic guidance, being a wine connoisseur is as easy as knowing what you like. Canadian Wine For Dummies is for everyone from beginning wine drinkers who need a friendly primer on wine to experienced wine tasters who want a thorough introduction to the diverse variety of wines produced in Canadian. This is the perfect guide if you're interested in: Entertaining at home Collecting wine Cooking with wine Touring Canadian vineyards Impressing your friends Explore all the factors that influence a wine 212;from the soil the grapes grow in to the winemaking process—and understand how to decipher this information from the label.

Navigate any restaurant's wine list and order the best tasting and priced bottle. Serve the perfect wine to complement the food your serving. This friendly guide helps you do these things and more: Introduce your friends to Icewine Happily marry food and wine at your wedding Purchase wine online from private shops Properly taste and describe any wine Organize wine tastings Know when to send back a bottle of wine Tired of relying on other people's wine choices? Want to discover a vast country of delicious wines? There are many, many reasons to explore the world of Canadian wines. No matter what the reason, the experience you take away from delving into the savory world of Canadian wines will make itself useful the rest of your life.

B/ordering Space Henk van Houtum
2017-03-02 In the wake of globalization,
numerous social scientists are turning to

concepts of mobility, fluidity and hybridity to characterize a presumed de-territorialization and de-bordering of contemporary social and economic relations. This book brings together a select group of internationally renowned human geographers to explore the use of these concepts in relation to space, place and territory. In doing so, they (re)situate the subject of borders as active socio-spatial processes from a variety of theoretical perspectives. The contributors link debates on borders to discussions within the wider sphere of cultural studies, notably those addressing themes of migration, post-colonialism, the formation of national/regional identities and radical democratic practice. The chapters focus on those discursive practices that constitute 'bordered' geographical entities in the first instance through differentiated regimes of discourse. The book thus transcends the narrower field of borderlands research by

building bridges to other domains of enquiry within political and human geography.

Directory of Associations in Canada 1997

Northwest Best Places Stephanie Irving 1995-10 Completely revised and tougher than ever, Northwest Best Places upholds its reputation as the bible of Northwest guidebooks, with new recommendations for 1,300 restaurants and lodgings in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. Still the region's undisputed heavyweight champ of guidebooks.--Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Maps.

Tony Aspler's Cellar Book Tony Aspler 2009-10-27 Tony Aspler returns with a book for anyone who has fallen under the spell of the glorious grape — and dreamed of having their very own wine cellar. Tony Aspler's Cellar Book provides guidelines for anyone,

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whether their regular tippie is a \$15-Australian or a \$100-Bordeaux, who wants to keep a supply of wines that will age with grace and flavour and be ready to consume for a mid-week dinner or a spontaneous celebration. Tony's suggestions for general approaches to establishing a cellar, specific bottles and even themes will help you create the perfect collection — big or small. Basic techniques for evaluating the right cellar for your needs are accompanied by sidebars of cellaring experience and advice from well-known wine celebrities. Follow Tony as he builds his own cellar in his condo, while picking up tips on how to build your own.

Money, Taste, and Wine Mike Veseth
2015-08-04 "It's complicated!" That's a simple way to describe the sort of relationship that seemingly defies simple explanations. Like a love triangle, money,

taste, and wine are caught in a complicated relationship affecting every aspect of the wine industry and wine enthusiast experience. As wine economist and best-selling author Mike Veseth peels back the layers of the money-taste-wine story, he discovers the wine buyer's biggest mistake (which is to confuse money and taste) and learns how to avoid it, sips and swirls dump bucket wines and Treasure Island wines, and toasts anything but Champagne. He bulks up with big-bag, big-box wines and realizes that sometimes the best wine is really a beer. Along the way he questions wine's identity crisis, looks down his nose at wine snobs and cheese bores, follows the money, surveys the restaurant war battleground, and imagines wines that even money cannot buy before concluding that money, taste, and wine might have a complicated relationship but sometimes they have the power to change the world. His engaging

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and enlightening book will surprise, inform, inspire, and delight anyone with an interest in wine—or complicated relationships.

Lonely Planet British Columbia & the Canadian Rockies Lonely Planet 2020-04-01
Lonely Planet's British Columbia & the Canadian Rockies is your most up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Spot wildlife in Jasper, stroll Stanley Park's Seawall Promenade, and ski at Whistler- all with your trusted travel companion.

The Sobo Cookbook Lisa Ahier 2014-05-13
Sobo (Sophisticated Bohemian) started out in 2003 as a purple food truck in the parking lot behind a surf shop, way before food trucks were cool. Despite its remoteness, it attracted rave reviews from food media across North America, with the likes of Saveur magazine calling it: "perhaps the

most exciting lunch stand in North America". The back of the staff's t-shirts read: "Quite possibly the second best thing you can do in a parking lot"--and that same fun, authentic West Coast vibe weaves throughout the stories and recipes in this book. Sobo has since become a destination restaurant, having outgrown its food truck beginnings, with visitors making the pilgrimage to the west coast of Vancouver Island just to taste chef Lisa Ahier's cooking--which is, to use Tofino slang, simply "killer". The restaurant's menu focuses on locally-sourced, seasonally-inspired ingredients from family-owned producers. The dishes are shaped by Lisa's Tex Mex and Southwestern culinary roots, and her experience gained across several US states, including her stint as executive chef of Cibolo Creek Ranch in Texas. The Sobo Cookbook includes over 100 of the restaurant's all-time favourite recipes--recipes that have fed surfers,

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hungry locals, curious visitors and die-hard foodies alike.

Fodor's Vancouver & Victoria Fodor's 2010 Full-color guide • Make your trip to Vancouver & Victoria unforgettable Customize your trip with simple planning tools • Top experiences & attractions • Best Bets for restaurants and hotels • Easy-to-read color neighborhood and regional maps Explore Vancouver, Victoria, Whistler and beyond • Discerning Fodor's Choice picks for hotels, restaurants, sights, and more • "Word of Mouth" tips from fellow Fodor's travelers • Best outdoor activities, museums, shopping, and whale-watching opportunities Opinions from destination experts • Fodor's Vancouver- and Victoria-based writers reveal their favorite local haunts • Frequently updated to provide the latest information

British Columbia Wine Country John Schreiner 2007 A well-illustrated to wine regions of British Columbia that tells the stories of the people, the wineries and the wines. Each chapter focuses on a different region, and this edition is fully revised and updated to include all the new faces.

The BC Wine Lover's Cookbook Jennifer Schell 2020-06-23 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Discover the vineyards, valleys, islands, deserts--and kitchens--of BC's Wine Country in this collection of recipes, tour ideas, menus and more. Take a tour through beautiful British Columbia with award-winning cookbook author and winemaker Jennifer Schell. The BC Wine Lover's Cookbook shares family stories and recipes from 53 top wineries located across the province--from the verdant, rolling fields of the Okanagan and Fraser Valley, to the misty coastlines of Vancouver Island, and

beyond. Meet the winemakers of BC wine country and take a seat at their table to share dishes that evoke the multicultural heritage of BC's wine industry. From tourtière to turkey moussaka and Michelle's Panna Cotta to Nana's Roast Caribou, these recipes have been lovingly handed down through the generations--on handwritten recipe cards, on creased and spattered pages, sometimes by word of mouth. And don't forget the wine! Each recipe is accompanied by a pairing suggestion from the winery's cellars. Whether you are perched on Naramata Bench or tucked up at home, this is a cookbook to read and to inspire.

The Wineries of British Columbia John Schreiner 2004 Covering 122 wineries, John Schreiner outlines the history of production and rise to fame of the province's domestic wines. Full of useful resources such as wine

shop hours and contact information, *The Wineries of British Columbia* is an invaluable tour guide.

The Okanagan Wine Tour Guide John Schreiner 2020-04-28 The definitive guide to Interior BC wineries, covering the Okanagan, Similkameen, Thompson and Kootenays. With updated maps and travel tips, it's your ultimate glove-box guide, now in a newly expanded and updated edition. For nearly fifteen years *Okanagan Wine Tour Guide* has been the definitive companion for travelling the winding roads of BC's Interior wine region. In this, the 6th edition, John Schreiner and his new co-author—wine writer, podcaster, and instructor Luke Whittall—chart the latest developments at the oldest wineries and the very first vintages from the newest startups in a region that stretches along Okanagan Lake, west to the Similkameen, north to the

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Thompson, and east to the Kootenays. This edition includes 240 wineries (that's over 40 openings in five years!), revised and updated maps, contact information, tasting room information, and recommendations. From pioneers like Quail's Gate on Mount Boucherie to the newest arrivals like Cliff & Gorge in Lillooet, these stories are as varied as the personalities of the wines themselves—a few vines planted as a retirement project, a few acres purchased on a whim, or a gala grand opening underpinned by years of planning and consultation. What emerges across the guide is the sense of community and the room for wildly different philosophies on everything from growing to fermenting to naming. Whether you're paging through the aisles of the local liquor store, sorting your Viogniers from your Syrahs, or relishing a family vineyard's journey from its Quonset-hut years to international acclaim, John

Schreiner's Okanagan Wine Tour is the ultimate guide to and celebration of Interior BC wine.

Vineyard & Winery Management 2005

Associations Canada 2007

The Science of Wine Jamie Goode 2005
"The Science of Wine does an outstanding job of integrating 'hard' science about wine with the emotional aspects that make wine appealing."--Patrick J. Mahaney, former senior Vice President for wine quality at Robert Mondavi Winery "Jamie Goode is a rarity in the wine world: a trained scientist who can explain complicated subjects without dumbing them down or coming over like a pointy head. It also helps that he's a terrific writer with a real passion for his subject."--Tim Atkin MW, The Observer

Spy Sites of Washington, DC H. Keith Melton 2017-04-01 Washington, DC, stands at the epicenter of world espionage. Mapping this history from the halls of government to tranquil suburban neighborhoods reveals scores of dead drops, covert meeting places, and secret facilities—a constellation of clandestine sites unknown to even the most avid history buffs. Until now. *Spy Sites of Washington, DC* traces more than two centuries of secret history from the Mount Vernon study of spymaster George Washington to the Cleveland Park apartment of the “Queen of Cuba.” In 220 main entries as well as listings for dozens more spy sites, intelligence historians Robert Wallace and H. Keith Melton weave incredible true stories of derring-do and double-crosses that put even the best spy fiction to shame. Maps and more than three hundred photos allow readers to follow in the winding footsteps of

moles and sleuths, trace the covert operations that influenced wars hot and cold, and understand the tradecraft traitors and spies alike used in the do-or-die chess games that have changed the course of history. Informing and entertaining, *Spy Sites of Washington, DC* is the comprehensive guidebook to the shadow history of our nation’s capital.

Icon John Schreiner 2017 Winner of a Gourmand World Cookbook Award for best New World Wine book in English Canada An icon wine is the very best wine that a producer can make. It truly is the rising tide that lifts all boats, in the sense that the prestige of an icon wine cascades across a winery's entire portfolio. Icon wines are made with a winery's best grapes, and are aged in the winery's finest and most expensive barrels. They are aged another several years in bottle before release, and

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production volumes are often limited. British Columbia has a thriving and exciting wine industry that attracts winemakers from across the globe, and has brought global acclaim to local vintners. It now has a such an array of high-calibre winemakers that John Schreiner has compiled a book showcasing the icon wines from BC's best wineries--and the region itself. For each wine profiled, readers will learn the behind-the-scenes story of the winery and winemaker, as well as the history, provenance, and inspiration behind each wine. The available vintage is listed along with detailed tasting notes, information on number of cases produced, percentages of varietals in the case of blends, and even clone number of particular varietals. Schreiner emphasizes that there is no better way to understand a wine than to assemble vertical tastings, or five or more vintages of the same wine. Vertical wine tasting allows

one to drill down to a wine's essentials, and demonstrates how a wine can vary from year to year due to weather, variation in style of winemaking, and other factors. Not only is this book the essential guide for any collector of BC wine, but it is also a culmination of research that illuminates John Schreiner's passion and unique contribution to BC's wine region.

Canada Michelin Travel Publications (Firm) 2001 This addition to the Michelin Green Guide series provides travellers with a comprehensive guide to the cultural and natural highlights of Canada.

The World of Canadian Wine John Schreiner 1984

[Time Out Vancouver](#) Time Out 2006 Travel guide.

Wines & Vines 1935 Issue no. 12-A,
1983-1990 is a Buyer's guide

Fodor's Vancouver and Victoria Fodor's Travel Publications, Inc. Staff 2008 Detailed and timely information on accommodations, restaurants, and local attractions highlight these updated travel guides, which feature all-new covers, a two-color interior design, symbols to indicate budget options, must-see ratings, multi-day itineraries, Smart Travel Tips, helpful bulleted maps, tips on transportation, guidelines for shopping excursions, and other valuable features. Original.

Lonely Planet Canada Lonely Planet 2020-04-01 Lonely Planet's Canada is your most relevant, up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Hike the Rockies, marvel at the Northern Lights and indulge in Montreal's

cafe culture- all with your trusted travel companion.

Opus Vino DK 2010-10-18 The techniques and research that have led the world's winemaking revolution have been transported around the globe, pushing boundaries in every region. An expansive new reference is needed to embrace these changes. *Opus Vino* provides greater coverage and a more up-to-date approach to the wine world than any other illustrated wine book. Use it as an encyclopedia to look up wine-producing regions, appellations, wineries, and producers; as an atlas to find places of interest; and as a travel guide to plan winery tours. *Opus Vino* takes a new look at the new world of wine from a new generation of wine writers. It takes wine publishing to new heights, and gives both professionals and amateur enthusiasts a wine reference fit for the 21st century.

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Sand Mountain Romulus Linney 1985 THE STORIES: The first component play, SAND MOUNTAIN MATCHMAKING, deals with an attractive young widow, Rebecca, who is wooed by a succession of thoroughly objectionable suitors: the first a conceited stud who is sure that she is physically attract

The Sipster's Pocket Guide to 50 Must-Try BC Wines Luke Whittall 2021-11-02 A perfect pocket guide that collects 50 of the most seek-worthy wines in BC from the wine expert who's tried them all. In this handy portable guide to the top 50 British Columbia wines under \$50 a bottle, wine expert Luke Whittall abandons the usual language of tasting notes in favour of a more personalized, approachable style, focusing on experiences, good company, and where a wine might take your thoughts. As a wine industry professional, Whittall

found himself inspired more by the way non-professionals talk about wine than the “hints of fresh cherries, dried herbs, and soupçons of eucalyptus” style often favoured in traditional wine writing. Sipster’s Pocket Guide describes the experiences bound up in the tasting of 50 of the most amazing wines this province has produced, including reds, whites, rosés, sparkling, and dessert wines. With its emphasis on affordability and personal experience, rather than vintner and vintage specifics, Whittall’s guide reads less like the average wine fare and more like tips from a funny, candid friend. Before you head to the liquor store to deliberate over your next sip, take a glance through Sipster’s.

Celebrity Vineyards Nick Wise 2013-06-10 From the hills of Napa to the mountain slopes of Piedmont, writers Nick Wise and Linda Sunshine went in search of great wine

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and famous people who are also winemakers. In the past few years, helming a winery has become more and more popular among the rich and famous. But how much involvement in the actual process of making that wine did those celebrities actually have? Were they merely name endorsements or were they part of the incredibly difficult process of creating great wine from a field of grapes? Travelling around the world, Wise and Sunshine interviewed such winemakers as B. R. Cohn, manager of the Doobie Brothers; screenwriter Robert Kamen of The Karate Kid fame; race car drivers Mario Andretti and legendary football coach, Dick Vermeil. Written for fans of wine, travel, and the rich and famous, Celebrity Vineyards is a fascinating journey into a world that, for most of us, is only a dream. Here are artists and entrepreneurs, dreamers and businesspeople who share a love of wine, a

respect for the grape, and the joy of creating something amazing out of the land.

South of Somewhere Robert V. Camuto 2021-10 Robert V. Camuto sets out across modern Southern Italy in search of the "South-ness" that defined his youthful experience and views the world through wine, food, and families.

Physical Geology Steven Earle 2019 "Physical Geology is a comprehensive introductory text on the physical aspects of geology, including rocks and minerals, plate tectonics, earthquakes, volcanoes, glaciation, groundwater, streams, coasts, mass wasting, climate change, planetary geology and much more. It has a strong emphasis on examples from western Canada, especially British Columbia, and also includes a chapter devoted to the geological history of western Canada. The

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book is a collaboration of faculty from Earth Science departments at Universities and Colleges across British Columbia and elsewhere"--BCcampus website.

Farm, Fire & Feast Michael Smith

2021-05-04 Chef Michael Smith shares the culinary master he has created at the Inn at Bay Fortune in this stunning collection of recipes inspired by the ingredients of Prince Edward Island, his passion for farming, and cooking with fire. Famous for its miles of beaches, lighthouses, farmland, and seafood, Prince Edward Island is a destination for travelers and food lovers alike. Nestled on forty-six acres of land overlooking the picturesque Fortune River near the eastern tip of Prince Edward Island, the Inn at Bay Fortune is a leading five-star country inn with the award-winning restaurant FireWorks offering a unique live-fire culinary experience with unforgettable meals

enjoyed family-style at long feast tables. The Inn at Bay Fortune is first an organic farm, encompassing eight fertile acres, multiple herb gardens, various permanent farm beds, five greenhouses, and a small orchard. As a restaurant with its own farm, award-winning chef Michael Smith brings his culinary knowledge and passion for flavour to the restaurant and this stunning collection of recipes inspired by the ingredients of the Island and cooking with multiple fires daily to pull off the FireWorks Feast. Featuring gorgeous food and location photography, Farm, Fire & Feast is an impressive cookbook. Smith's collection of unique recipes includes Iron-Seared Island Scallops, Oven-Baked Salt-Crusted Halibut, Beach Lobster, Wood-Grilled Butcher's Steak, Smokehouse Pork Belly, Wood-Roasted Spatchcock Chicken and Vegetables, Fire Garden Tacos, Sunchoke Fries, Potato Bacon Cheddar Tart,

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Strawberry Rhubarb Shortcake, and Wild Blue-berry Maple Grunt. Packed with recipes to cook over fire, wherever possible, alternative cooking methods are provided so a recipe can be pulled off in an indoor kitchen—and all are well within the reach of the home cook.

Eat, Habibi, Eat! Shahir Massoud 2021-05-04 100 recipes to celebrate the bold flavors, bright colors, and fresh tastes of the Middle East. In Arabic, "habibi" translates to "my darling," and it is this loving endearment, reserved for the closest friends and family, that permeates every recipe that Canadian-Egyptian chef and television host Shahir Massoud has to offer. Sharing mouthwatering street foods and casual everyday staples, as well as new interpretations of traditional dishes, *Eat, Habibi, Eat!* encourages you to explore the rich spices and irresistible dishes of the

Middle East at home. And Shahir's personal stories, all told in his warm and playful voice, are just as captivating as his food (you'll burst out laughing at his mother's insistence that the Egyptian people would never forgive him if he altered the definitive recipe for ful mudammas). Combining his family's heritage meals with his French and Italian chef training, Shahir teaches you how to build the ultimate Egyptian pantry using some special food items, but mostly ingredients that can be found at your local grocery store. From there, you'll dive in to the over 100 mouthwatering recipes for every meal and time of day. From classic mainstays like Shakshuka, Shawarma and Fattoush Salad, to modern plates like Chickpea Fries with Harissa Mayo and Coffee and Coriander Beef Ribs with Pomegranate BBQ Sauce, *Eat, Habibi, Eat!* is a feast for the eyes and the taste buds. Whether you already love Middle Eastern cuisine or have

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never heard of sumac before, Shahir's sumptuous book will inspire you to try something new in the kitchen and have fun doing it.

Transition 1997

The wines of Canada Rod Phillips
2017-09-21 Canadian wine expert Rod Phillips provides an overview of Canada's wine regions (British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic Canada), their climate, soil and other geographic conditions, and the grape varieties they grow. He discusses the key producers of each region, as well as analysing vintage variation and noteworthy winemaking techniques.

Rez Rules Chief Clarence Louie 2021-11-16
A common-sense blueprint for what the future of First Nations should look like as told through the fascinating life and legacy

of a remarkable leader. In 1984, at the age of twenty-four, Clarence Louie was elected Chief of the Osoyoos Indian Band in the Okanagan Valley. Nineteen elections later, Chief Louie has led his community for nearly four decades. The story of how the Osoyoos Indian Band—"The Miracle in the Desert"—transformed from a Rez that once struggled with poverty into an economically independent people is well-known. Guided by his years growing up on the Rez, Chief Louie believes that economic and business independence are key to self-sufficiency, reconciliation, and justice for First Nations people. In *Rez Rules*, Chief Louie writes about his youth in Osoyoos, from early mornings working in the vineyards, to playing and coaching sports, and attending a largely white school in Oliver, B.C. He remembers enrolling in the "Native American Studies" program at the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College in

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1979 and falling in love with First Nations history. Learning about the historic significance of treaties was life-changing. He recalls his first involvement in activism: participating in a treaty bundle run across the country before embarking on a path of leadership. He and his band have worked hard to achieve economic growth and record levels of employment. Inspired by his ancestors' working culture, and by the young people on the reserve, Chief Louie continues to work for First Nations' self-sufficiency and independence. Direct and passionate, Chief Louie brings together wide-ranging subjects: life on the Rez, including Rez language and humour; per capita payments; the role of elected chiefs; the devastating impact of residential schools; the need to look to culture and ceremony for governance and guidance; the use of Indigenous names and logos by professional sports teams; his love for

motorcycle honour rides; and what makes a good leader. He takes aim at systemic racism and examines the relationship between First Nations and colonial Canada and the United States, and sounds a call to action for First Nations to "Indian Up!" and "never forget our past." Offering leadership lessons on and off the Rez, this memoir describes the fascinating life and legacy of a remarkable leader and provides a common-sense blueprint for the future of First Nations communities. In it, Chief Louie writes, "Damn, I'm lucky to be an Indian!"

Pacific Northwest: The Ultimate Winery Guide Christina Melander 2007-05-10 A brightly illustrated guide to the wineries of the Pacific Northwest highlights destinations throughout Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia and offers a lively look at winemaking and the history of the region, along with suggestions for places to visit,

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detailed profiles of wineries, directions and visiting hours, local landmarks, and full color photography. Original.

Valleys of Wine Luke Whittall 2019-12-10
The story of wine in British Columbia is full of ups and downs, a few trials, many errors, bizarre paradoxes, and a good dose of pure hardheaded determination. Vines and Vintages offers a taste of that rich story as veteran British Columbia wine educator and blogger Luke Whittall delves into the history, politics, and character of this complex industry. How and why did the wine industry evolve in British Columbia? Does it exist beyond the Okanagan? What can you expect when you visit the province's wine country? How does British Columbia wine stack up against wine in the rest of Canada and the World? Where is the industry headed? Whether you are an industry insider, a businessperson, an aspiring

winery owner, or simply a wine lover, this well-told and often outlandish history is for you.

Craft Beer Revolution Joe Wiebe 2013-05-24
A thirst-quenching guide to B.C.'s craft brewers and their beers from the province's favourite beer writer. Canada's microbrewing movement began in British Columbia with the founding of Horseshoe Bay Brewing in 1982. Three decades later, B.C. is home to more than fifty breweries, including a dozen brewpubs. Beer tourists are coming in droves, and private liquor stores are selling exclusive bottles of beer at prices previously reserved only for fine wine. With profiles of each of B.C.'s craft breweries, as well as maps, tasting tours and an insider's look at the people behind the kegs and casks, Craft Beer Revolution is the definitive guide to British Columbia's booming craft beer scene, from the

movement's early founders still thriving today-Spinnakers, Granville Island and Vancouver Island-to the current industry leaders-Central City, Howe Sound and Driftwood-as well as the most remote-Tofino Brewing, Townsite in Powell River, and Plan B in Smithers. Each brewery has a tale to

tell, and Joe Wiebe, the Thirsty Writer, has heard them all. B.C.'s leading beer writer, he has spent the last decade travelling throughout the province, sampling craft beer wherever he can find it. His irreverent guide will be an indispensable companion for beer nerd and novice alike.