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Publications

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HISTORY'S PEOPLE 2016 Profile	The book accompanying the 2015 Massey Lectures, HISTORY'S PEOPLE interrogates the past to ask very big questions about the role of individuals and their behaviour. It really matters: the personalities of the powerful can affect-for better or worse-millions of people and the future of countries. Like all the best history, this book colours the way you see not only the past but the present.
THE WAR THAT ENDED PEACE 2013 Profile	This masterful exploration of how Europe chose its path towards war will change and enrich how we see this defining moment in our history.

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THE USES AND ABUSES OF HISTORY 2009 Profile	If misrepresented, the past can cause confusion, conflict and tragedy. With care, it can help us to understand the present. Award-winning historian Margaret Macmillan proves that history really does matter.
STEPHEN LEACOCK 2007 Penguin Canada	Writing with her usual brio, MacMillan has created a wonderfully insightful and affectionate portrait of a man who mattered.
NIXON AND MAO 2006 Random House	The week that changed the world.
PEACEMAKERS 2003 John Murray	This book offers a prismatic view of the moment when much of the modern world was first sketched out.
PARTIES LONG ESTRANGED 2003 UBCP	This book brings together recent and original work to illuminate comparisons and contrasts between two former colonies of the British empire. The contributors include some of the top names in history and political science, in Canada and Australia.
Canada and NATO 1990 Waterloo	Uneasy Past, Uncertain Future
WOMEN OF THE RAJ 1988 Thames & Hudson	Focusing on the lives of British women who either accompanied their husbands to India or voyaged to the subcontinent for other purposes, the author paints a vivid picture of women's lives from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries of the British ventures in India, which began with the East India Company and culminated in the Raj.