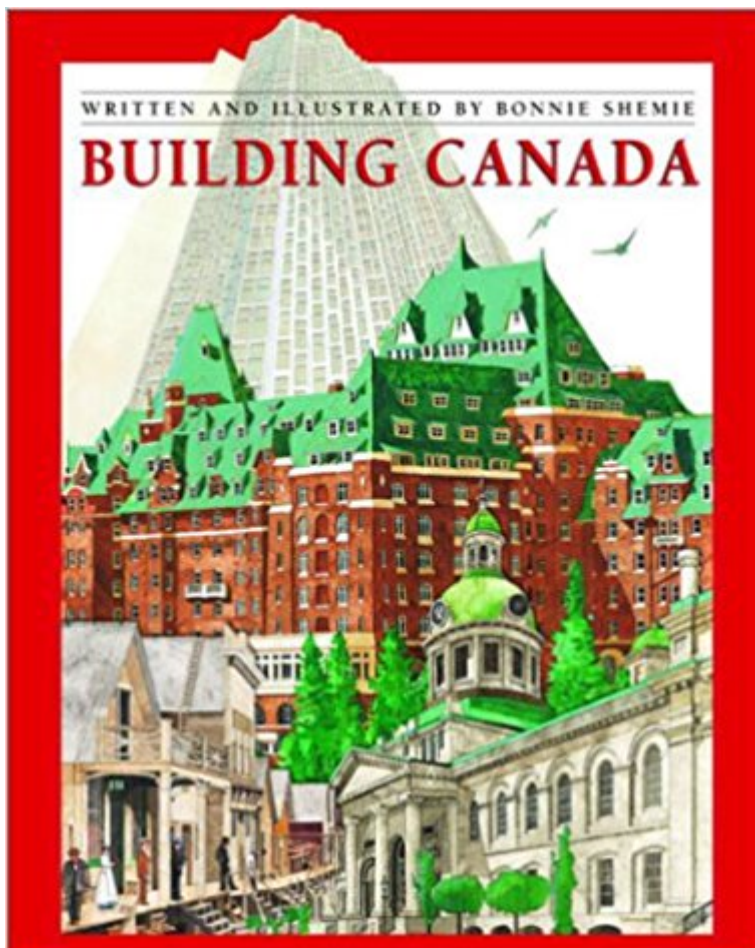


The book was found

Building Canada



Synopsis

Sitting so close to the United States, and with influences from France, Great Britain, Asia, and Europe, building styles in Canada are familiar but different, eclectic, and unique. Bonnie Shemie, who studied the houses of North America's native peoples, has created a beautiful and informative volume that defines this country's history and geography through its buildings. Among the styles that dot the landscape are Quebec's maison Canadienne based on France's peasant cottages, brightly painted homes of the Atlantic seaports, the sod houses, prefabricated buildings and false fronts that dominated the prairies, popular Ontario farm house design, Montreal's famed duplexes with exterior staircases, and uniquely Canadian chateau-style hotels. Building Canada also looks at the importance of modern building materials, restoration efforts, and city planning. Complete with timeline and glossary.

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Customer Reviews

"High visual appeal and equally high information quotient. Shemie's paintings of Canada's rich and very diverse architectural profile are nothing short of exquisite." —The Globe and Mail "Building Canada is an interesting and informative volume which not only teaches the reader about architecture, but also tells wonderful stories of Canada and the wide variety of people who settled here." —Resource Links "Building Canada is a fascinating introduction to architecture and the forces that influence it. [It] demonstrates, as a book about architecture should, a flair for decoration and design, and a commitment to quality." —Bonnie

Shemie's beautifully illustrated Building Canada invites children to discover the architecture that surrounds them and that is as much a part of their heritage as the Maple Leaf. A useful reference as well as a treasure to explore. Kitchener-Waterloo Record "A marvelous resource for young Canadian historians with this colourful picture book handsome, kid-friendly welcome new resource. Rockcliffe Reviews

Sitting so close to the United States, and with influences from France, Great Britain, Asia, and Europe, building styles in Canada are familiar but different, eclectic, and unique. Bonnie Shemie, who studied the houses of North America's native peoples, has created a beautiful and informative volume that defines this country's history and geography through its buildings. Among the styles that dot the landscape are Quebec's "maison Canadienne based on France's peasant cottages, brightly painted homes of the Atlantic seaports, the sod houses, prefabricated buildings and false fronts that dominated the prairies, popular Ontario farm house design, Montreal's famed duplexes with exterior staircases, and uniquely Canadian chateau-style hotels. "Building Canada also looks at the importance of modern building materials, restoration efforts, and city planning. Complete with timeline and glossary.

Proof that educational books can be entertaining, Building Canada explores the history of Canada, its peoples and its geography, through the evolution of Canadian architecture. In short, it is the perfect book for any youngster with a thirst for knowledge. Beginning with the settlers of New France and their adaptation of the French peasant cottage into the maison Canadienne through modern architecture's interpretation of early First Nation's dwellings, Building Canada traces the evolution of the new Canadian landscape. The book demonstrates how the many cultures of the world that now call Canada home, have adapted their unique designs to create styles that are uniquely Canadian. The most impressive aspect of this book is the superb attention paid to detail and layout. Balancing interesting information and beautiful images, Bonnie Shemie introduces readers to the rich diversity of Canada's cultural heritage in an easy-to-read format. The large book (22.5 X 28.5 cm) features each chapter on a double page spread with beautifully rendered, full-colour architectural images, interesting facts and illustrated highlight areas that summarize relevant historical information. Important details -- such as the difference between a balustrade and a flying buttress -- are clearly labelled and easily cross-referenced in the glossary, while an illustrated time-line helps young readers connect important dates and events in Canadian history with

architectural influences.

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