

History repeats itself in library's collection of new reading material

What do old bones, pieces of broken pottery, sealing rings, fossils and suits of armour have in common? They're all clues to the past. Discover — *Mysteries of the Past and Present*, available at the Milton Public Library, lets you follow in the footsteps of museum scientists.

Katherine Grier has written this Royal Ontario Museum Book to enlighten and entertain that museum's 1.4 million yearly visitors and all those who have been entered a museum. Be adventurous and go behind the scenes.

Also in the children's section are four books from the Glen Loates North American Wildlife Series: *Owls*, *Animal Babies*, *Birds at My Feeder* and *Forest Mammals* are all beautifully illustrated by Loates, a well-known Canadian wildlife artist. Bobbie Kalman's text accompanies the artwork.

The *Where Does This Come From Series* is fun to read and look at. So far, our family has found out how bubble gum, ice cream and baseball bats are made. These 22-page books were written by H.I. Peebles. (I kid you not!)

Alison Weir spent 22 years researching for the genealogy of

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Britain's Royal Families. She set out on this project because she was unable to find a book that gave a complete record of all the members of the various royal houses and families. It begins with the 8th-century Egbert of Wessex and ends with the Princess Beatrice of York, born in 1988 to the Duke and Duchess of York.

Crown Papers by Peter Ling is a fictionalized account of the Royal Family of Windsor during the 1930s. Their lives are intertwined with the members of the Minster family of Crown House. As lady-in-waiting to Queen Mary, Lady Minster watches the developing romance between the Prince of Wales and Mrs. Simpson.

Over the past 3,000 years, nomads have inhabited Central Asia. They originated the saddle and stirrup and from them came the prototype of the violin. Dynamic leaders, such as Attila and Khubilai-khan, rose from their ranks. In *Nomads of*

Eurasia, 10 Soviet scholars discuss the history, culture and accomplishments of these people.

On Nov. 16, 1940, the Nazis forced all the Jews in Warsaw — more than 400,000 — to live in a sealed-off section of that city. Abraham Lewin, a 47-year-old schoolteacher kept a record of the terrible events and conditions. *A Cup of Tears* covers the period from April 1942 to January 1943. Lewin's diary was found after the war, hidden in a milk churn.

In *Saltwater City*, Paul Yee, a third-generation Chinese Canadian, relates the history of the Chinese who first arrived in Vancouver in 1858. Travelling north from California, they came in search of gold, but instead, ended up filling jobs shunned by whites. They were to create, however, Canada's largest and most dynamic Chinese community that today totals more than 150,000 people.

Kenneth Bagnell provides a portrait of Italian Canadians in *Canadese*. This history of Italian immigration is told through the stories of men and women who struggled against great odds — barriers of language, prejudice and exploitation — to emerge as proud, successful Canadians.



Photo by JOHN WARREN

It's Pee Wee

Doo Doo the clown brought his little friend Pee Wee Herman with him to the Mohawk Raceway Fall Fair on the weekend. In addition to amusements for kids, the fair included displays of crafts and stallions.

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