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Autore	Dean Misao
Titolo	Practising femininity : domestic realism and the performance of gender in early Canadian fiction / / Misao Dean
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ISBN	1-281-99559-2 9786611995591 1-4426-7871-2
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (150 p.)
Collana	Theory / Culture
Disciplina	813.009/352042
Soggetti	Canadian fiction - Women authors - History and criticism Domestic fiction - History and criticism Women and literature - Canada Femininity in literature Sex role in literature Realism in literature Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction: Practising Femininity -- 1. The Female Emigrant's Guide as the Mending Basket of Domestic Ideology -- 2. The Broken Mirror of Domestic Ideology: Femininity as Textual Practice in Susanna Moodie's Autobiographical Works -- 3. Translated by Desire: Romance and Politics in Rosanna Leprohon 's Antoinette de Mirecourt -- 4. Explain Yourself: New Woman Fiction in Canada -- 5. Voicing the Voiceless: The Practice of 'Self-expression' in Nellie McClung's Fiction and Her Autobiography -- 6. Femininity and the Real in As for Me and My House -- Conclusion: Citing and Reciting -- Notes -- Works Cited -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Femininity in colonial societies is a particularly contested element of the sex/gender system; while it draws on a conservative belief in universal and continuous values, it is undermined by the liberal rhetoric

of freedom characteristic of the New World. Practising Femininity analyses the ways in which Canadian texts by Catharine Parr Traill, Susanna Moodie, Nellie McClung, Sinclair Ross, and others work to produce and naturalize femininity in a colonial setting. Drawing on Judith Butler's definition of gender as performance, Misao Dean shows how practices which seem to transgress the feminine ideal -- the difficulties of emigration, physical labour, autobiographical writing, work for wages, sexual desire, and suffrage activism -- were justified by Canadian writers as legitimate expressions of an unvarying feminine inner self. Early Canadian writers cited a feminine gender ideal which emphasized love of home and adherence to duty; New Women and Suffrage writers attributed sexuality to a biological desire to reproduce; in the work of Sinclair Ross, the feminine ideal was moulded by prevailing Freudian models of femininity. This study is grounded in the most important current gender theories, and will interest Canadian literary scholars, feminist historians and theoreticians, and students of women's studies.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910824700103321
Autore	Giroux Gary A.
Titolo	Accounting history and the rise of civilization . Volume I // Gary Giroux
Publ/distr/stampa	New York, New York : , : Business Expert Press, , [2017] ©2017
ISBN	1-78785-836-7 1-63157-424-8
Edizione	[First edition.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xx, 132 pages)
Collana	Financial accounting and auditing collection, , 2151-2817
Disciplina	657.09
Soggetti	Accounting - History
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (pages 111-127) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Supplement A. Ride through accounting history -- 1. Accounting and the ancient world -- 2. The dark ages to the enlightenment -- Supplement B. Double entry: a brief primer -- 3. Britain and the industrial revolution -- Supplement C. What is capitalism and why is it

important to civilization? -- 4. The early American experience -- 5. The railroads -- 6. Industrialization and professional management -- Supplement D. Panic attack: all those pesky bubbles and crashes -- Conclusions -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index.

Sommario/riassunto

Volume I of Accounting History covers the first 10,000 or so years of the rise of accounting and civilization. Conveniently, accounting was part of the developing culture from the start. Before civilization, big-brained humans still developed language, stone tools, started trade, and made both bread and beer from wild wheat. The beer and bread combo may have been the big push to settled agriculture, villages, and the start of civilization. With fortified villages and towns, accumulating wealth meant inventory accounting, first using tokens (clay balls). Increased technology, population, and power followed, as did the need for better bookkeeping.
