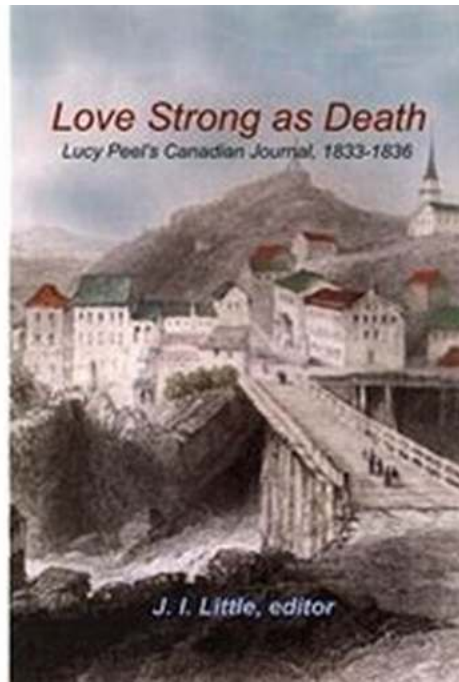


# Lucy Peel Canadian Journal 1833-1836: Studies In Childhood And Family In Canada

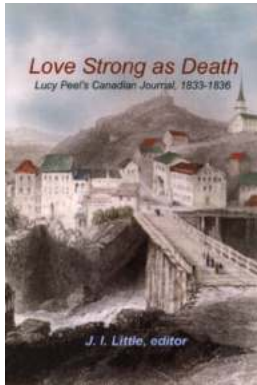


Lucy Peel, an intrepid Canadian woman, documented the Canadian society's childhood and family dynamics in her renowned journal from 1833 to 1836. Her captivating observations provide invaluable insights into the lives of children and families during that period.

## **The Extraordinary Life of Lucy Peel**

Lucy Peel was born in 1802 in Quebec City, Canada. Despite belonging to a wealthy family, she had a strong desire to understand the realities faced by individuals from all walks of life. With an insatiable curiosity, she embarked on a mission to uncover the nuances of childhood and family in Canada.

**Love Strong as Death: Lucy Peel's Canadian  
Journal, 1833-1836 (Studies in Childhood and**



## Family in Canada) by Amy Minato (Kindle Edition)

★★★★☆ 4.3 out of 5

Language : English  
File size : 1396 KB  
Text-to-Speech : Enabled  
Screen Reader : Supported  
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled  
Word Wise : Enabled  
Print length : 240 pages

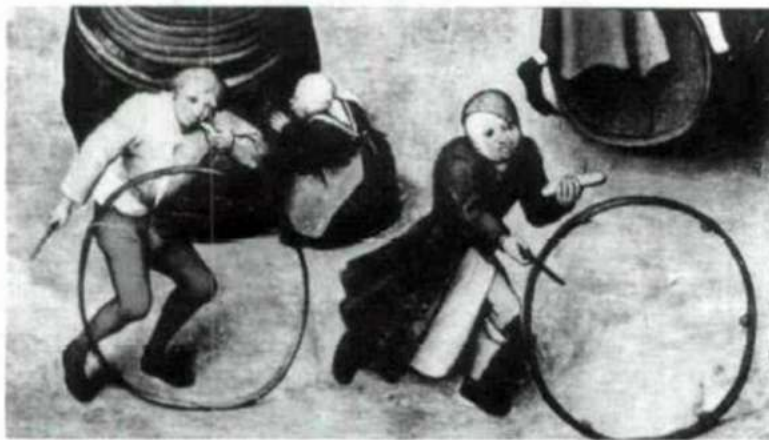


### The Journal as a Time Capsule

Lucy Peel's journal acted as a time capsule, preserving the essence of Canadian childhood and family life during the early 19th century. Her meticulous observations and detailed accounts of daily experiences shed light on various aspects of society, including education, socialization, and domestic dynamics.

### A Glimpse Into Canadian Childhood

Peel's journal unravels the fascinating world of Canadian childhood, addressing the challenges and joys experienced by children of different social classes. Her anecdotes depict the realities they faced, the games they played, and the values instilled within them. From the privileged children of aristocracy to the working-class youth struggling to survive, Peel's findings encompass a broad spectrum of experiences.



Figs. 1, 2. Details of a painting *Children's Games* (1560) by Flemish painter, Pieter Bruegel. The painting illustrates scores of children's games, many of which, like leap frog and hoop rolling, continued to be played in the nineteenth century. The hoops are barrel hoops from large barrels like the one illustrated.

## Family Life in 19th Century Canada

Peel's journal also delves into the intricacies of family life during the 19th century. She provides an intimate look into the daily routines, roles, and relationships within Canadian households. Her writings capture the resilience, sacrifices, and love that formed the foundation of these families. Additionally, she explores the

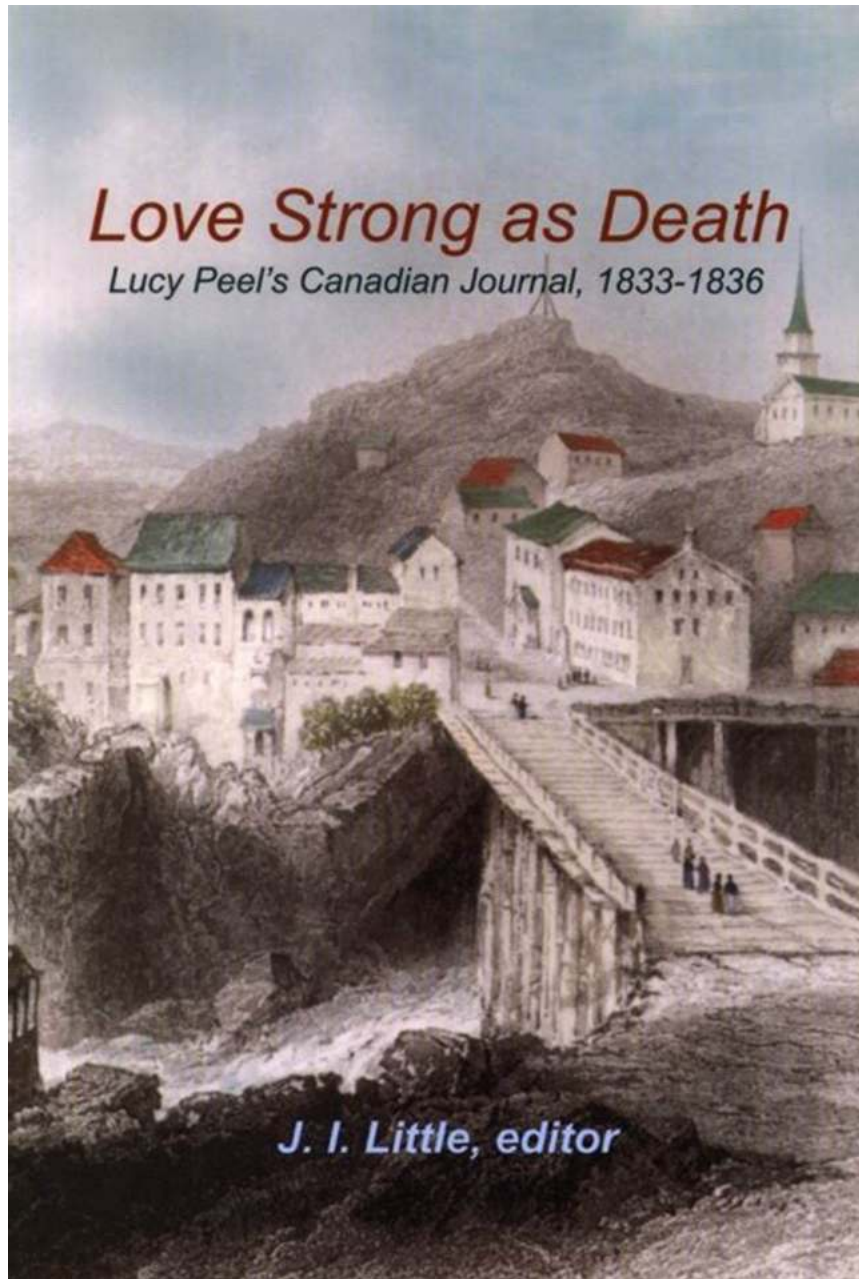
influence of cultural customs and societal expectations on the structure of Canadian families.

## **Insights into Education and Socialization**

Education and socialization were essential elements of childhood in Canada during the early 19th century. Peel's journal offers valuable insights into the educational practices and social norms prevalent at that time. From descriptions of school environments to the importance placed on moral and religious teachings, her entries provide a microcosmic view of the shaping of young minds within Canadian society.

## **The Legacy of Lucy Peel's Journal**

Lucy Peel's journal acts as a historical treasure trove, enabling us to understand the evolution of childhood and family dynamics in Canada. Her meticulous documentation provides unique perspectives, allowing us to appreciate the progress made in areas such as education, gender roles, and societal expectations.

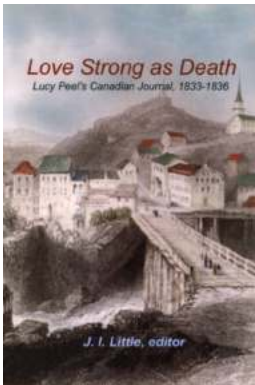


## **Preserving Our Past for the Future**

The preservation and study of Lucy Peel's journal not only provide a glimpse into the past but also highlight the importance of safeguarding historical artifacts. It serves as a reminder to cherish and value personal narratives and primary sources to better comprehend our collective history.

**In**

Lucy Peel's Canadian Journal 1833-1836 offers a captivating exploration of childhood and family in Canada during the early 19th century. Through her perceptive observations, she paints a vivid picture of the challenges and triumphs faced by children and families of various backgrounds. Peel's invaluable contribution allows us to connect with our past and deepen our understanding of the societal norms, customs, and values that shaped Canada during that era.



## **Love Strong as Death: Lucy Peel's Canadian Journal, 1833-1836 (Studies in Childhood and Family in Canada)** by Amy Minato (Kindle Edition)

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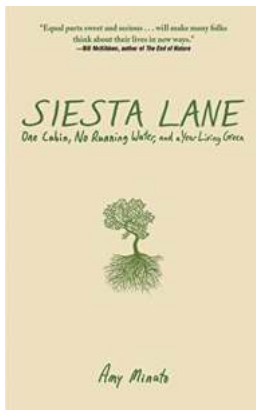


A transcription of Lucy Peel's wonderfully readable journal was recently discovered in her descendent's house in Norwich, England. Sent in regular installments to her transatlantic relatives, the journal presents an intimate narrative of Lucy's Canadian sojourn with her husband, Edmund Peel, an officer on leave from the British navy. Her daily entries begin with their departure as a young, newlywed couple from the shores of England in 1833 and end with their decision to return to the comforts of home after three and a half years of hard work as pioneer settlers.



Lucy Peel's evocative diary focuses on the semi-public world of family and community in Lower Canada's Eastern Townships, and fulfils the same role as Susanna Moodie's writings had for the Upper Canadian frontier. Though their perspective was from a small, privileged sector of society, these genteel women writers were sharp observers of their social and natural surroundings, and they provide valuable insights into the ideology and behaviour of the social class that dominated the Canadian colonies during the pre-Rebellion era.

Women's voices are rarely heard in the official records that comprise much of the historical archives. Lucy Peel's intensely romantic journal reveals how crucially important domesticity was to the local British officials. Lucy Peel's diary, like those of such counterparts as Catherine Parr Traill, also suggests that genteel women were better prepared for their role in the New World than Canadian historians have generally assumed.



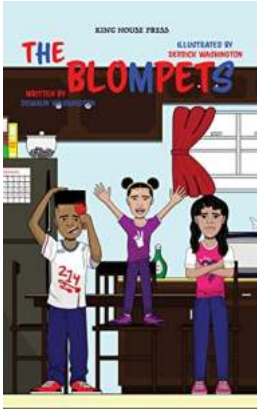
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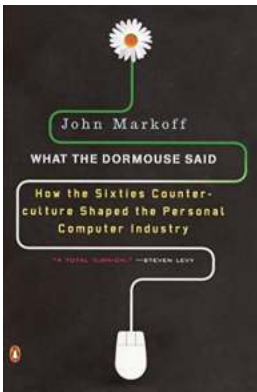
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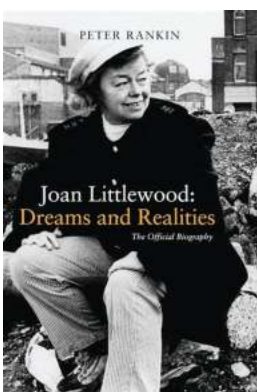
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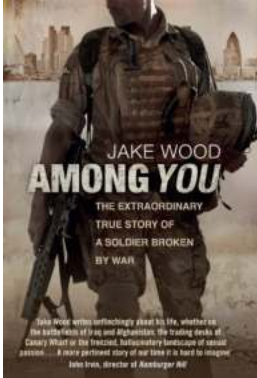
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