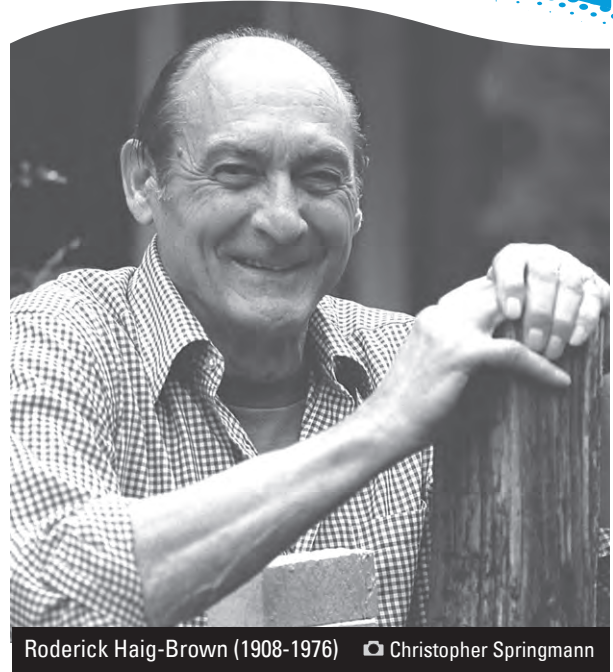


# THE HAIG-BROWN CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS 2008-2009

The Haig-Brown Institute, the Museum at Campbell River, the Greenways Land Trust the Stewardship Centre for BC and a variety of partners and supporters have created a one year program of events and activities focusing on the 100th anniversary of the births of noted conservationist and author, Roderick Haig-Brown and his wife, Ann Elmore Haig-Brown. It honours the contributions of these exemplary British Columbians, while recognizing those in current generations who are similarly inspired by British Columbia's natural heritage and working for its conservation.

Roderick Haig-Brown was a pioneering conservationist, writer of some 25 books, magistrate and fisherman whose collections of essays and broadcasts concerning, in part, fly fishing and the natural world made him a strong voice of conscience in British Columbia and internationally. In later life, he was advisor to many provincial, national and international conservation organizations and initiatives that helped shape the thinking of resource managers, conservationists and naturalists in British Columbia. Roderick Haig-Brown Provincial Park, on the Adams River in the Thompson-Nicola Region, is named after him.

For more information about the Haig- Brown Centenary Celebrations, please see [www.haigbrowninstitute.org/](http://www.haigbrowninstitute.org/)

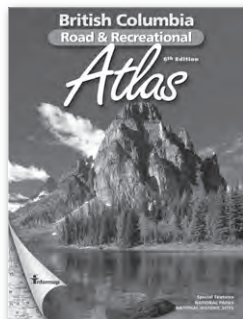


Roderick Haig-Brown (1908-1976) © Christopher Springmann

*"It seems clear beyond the possibility of argument that any given generation of men can have only a lease, not ownership, of the earth; and one essential term of the lease is that the earth be handed on to the next generation with unimpaired potentialities. This is the conservationist's concern."*  
(Roderick Haig-Brown, 1950)



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