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were those of annexation by the United States perhaps by force perhaps by osmosis and equally that Britain just might let that annexation happen to avoid a conflict with the continent's new and unbeatable power Gwyn describes Macdonald as Canada's first anti-American And in pages brimming with anecdote insight detail and originality he has created an indelible portrait of the irreplaceable man the man who made us Macdonald hadn't so much created a nation as manipulated and seduced and connived and bullied it into existence against the wishes of most of its own citizens Now that Confederation was done Macdonald would have to do it all over again having conjured up a child nation he would have to nurture it through adolescence towards adulthood How he did this is however another story He never made the least attempt to hide his vice unlike say his contemporary William Gladstone with his sallies across London to save prostitutes or Mackenzie King with his crystal ball gazing Not only was Macdonald entirely unashamed of his behaviour he often actually drew attention to it as in his famous response to a heckler who accused him of being drunk at a public meeting Yes but the people would prefer John A drunk to George Brown sober There was no hypocrisy in Macdonald's make up nor any fear from John A Macdonald

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vitaly important that the differences delineated in this book are understood not just for their urban policy implications but for broader purposes as well *Continental Divide* Seymour Martin Lipset,2013-10-11 Seymour Martin Lipset s highly acclaimed work explores the distinctive character of American and Canadian values and institutions Lipset draws material from a number of sources historical accounts critical interpretations of art aggregate statistics and survey data as well as studies of law religion and government Drawing a vivid portrait of the two countries *Continental Divide* represents some of the best comparative social and political research available *Prejudice and Pride* Damien-Claude Bélanger,2011-01-01 As a country with enormous economic military and cultural power the United States can seem an overwhelming neighbour one that demands consideration by politicians thinkers and cultural figures *Prejudice and Pride* examines and compares how English and French Canadian intellectuals viewed American society from 1891 to 1945 Based on over five hundred texts drawn largely from the era s periodical literature the study reveals that English and French Canadian intellectuals shared common preoccupations with the United States though the English tended to emphasize political issues and the French cultural issues Damien Claude Belanger s in depth analysis of anti American sentiment during this era divides Canadian thinkers less along language lines and more according to their political stance as right wing left wing or centrist Significantly the era s discourse regarding American life and the Canadian American relationship was less an expression of nationalism or a reaction to US policy than it was about the expression of wider attitudes concerning modernity **Indochina Now and Then** George Fetherling,2012-03-03 Follow George Fetherling as he travels through Vietnam Laos and Cambodia looking for any remaining traces of the Indochina that was In *Indochina Now and Then* George Fetherling recounts multiple journeys through Vietnam Laos and Cambodia keeping an eye peeled and an ear cocked for whatever faint traces of French rule might remain While doing so he searches diligently in village markets curio shops and rubbish bins not to mention bookstalls along the Seine in Paris for early picture postcards of Southeast Asia the sort that native Frenchmen and Frenchwomen sent home to Europe The book is illustrated with 60 such images most of them taken before the First World War They evoke vanished ways of life in these exotic lands of charm and cruelty that have survived the wars and turmoil of the late 20th century to emerge smiling enigmatically as the friendly face of free market socialism In its prose and pictures *Indochina Now and Then* is a travel narrative that will leave an indelible impression in the reader s imagination **Lament for a Nation** George Grant,2005-11-11 Canadians have relatively few binding national myths but one of the most pervasive and enduring is the conviction that the country is doomed In 1965 George Grant passionately defended Canadian identity by asking fundamental questions about the meaning and future of Canada s political existence In *Lament for a Nation* he argued that Canada immense and underpopulated defined in part by the border history and culture it shares with the United States and torn by conflicting loyalties to Britain Quebec and America had ceased to exist as a sovereign state *Lament for a Nation* became the seminal work in Canadian political thought and Grant became known as the father of Canadian nationalism This edition

includes a major introduction by Andrew Potter that explores Grant's arguments in the context of changes in ethnic diversity, free trade, globalization, post modernism, and 9/11. Potter discusses the shifting uses of the terms liberal and conservative and closes with a look at the current state of Canadian nationalism. *Lament for a Nation* George Parkin Grant, Andrew Potter, 2005. In his 1970 introduction to *Lament for a Nation*, Professor George Grant modestly expressed doubt whether his study had an enduring importance beyond the particular circumstances occasioning its appearance.

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