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Canada's Jews Gerald Tulchinsky, 2008-05-24 The history of the Jewish community in Canada says as much about the development of the nation as it does about the Jewish people Spurred on by upheavals in Eastern Europe in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries many Jews emigrated to the Dominion of Canada which was then considered little more than a British satellite state Over the ensuing decades as the Canadian Jewish identity was forged Canada itself underwent the transformative experience of separating itself from Britain and distinguishing itself from the United States In this light the Canadian Jewish identity was formulated within the parameters of the emerging Canadian national personality Canada's Jews is an account of this remarkable story as told by one of the leading authors and historians on the Jewish legacy in Canada Drawing on his previous work on the subject Gerald Tulchinsky illuminates the struggle against anti-Semitism and the search for a livelihood amongst the Jewish community He demonstrates that far from being a fragment of the Old World the Canadian Jewry grew from a tiny group of transplanted Europeans to a fully articulated diversified and dynamic national group that defined itself as Canadian while expressing itself in the varied political and social contexts of the Dominion Canada's Jews covers the 240 year period from the beginnings of the Jewish community in the 1760s to the present day illuminating the golden chain of Jewish tradition religion language economy and history as established and renewed in the northern lands With important points about labour immigration and anti-Semitism it is a timely book that offers sober observations about the Jewish experience and its relation to Canadian history **Getting it Wrong** Paul

Romney, 1999-01-01 This provocative book explains how divergent views of Canada's past have sown dissension between Quebecois and other Canadians disclosing a lost middle ground between the Canadian nationalist and Quebec nationalist visions of Canadian history Reshaping the Mosaic Ninette Kelley, Jeffrey G. Reitz, Michael J. Trebilcock, 2025-04-30 Immigration remains a cornerstone of national policy although it has undergone significant transformations across economic family and refugee admission streams in the past two decades Reshaping the Mosaic offers an insightful exploration of Canada's immigration policy ranging from its historical roots to contemporary developments The book examines the growth in permanent and temporary immigration to Canada It explores changes in selection criteria and evaluates their impact on key policy objectives contributing to Canadian economic prosperity facilitating family reunification providing refuge for those fleeing persecution and enabling the integration of immigrants and their descendants into Canadian society The book sheds light on the legal political economic and social paradoxes inherent in Canadian immigration policy highlighting shifts in exclusion powers deportation practices settlement support and citizenship rules as well as their implications for Canadian ideals of multiculturalism fairness and integration It documents the lack of transparency and informed public engagement in policy formation and the implications this lack may have on maintaining public confidence and ensuring that immigration policies align with the national interests Driven by a conviction that the contemporary changes in immigration policy need to

be examined in a comprehensive and inclusive way Reshaping the Mosaic looks at recent shifts and their implications for society and offers invaluable insights for policymakers scholars and stakeholders aiming to assist the development of a new immigration policy framework *Dynasties and Interludes* Lawrence LeDuc, Jon H. Pammett, 2016-08-06 The Hill Times Best Books of 2016 An overview of the history of elections and voting in Canada including minority governments dynasties and social movements *Dynasties and Interludes* provides a comprehensive and unique overview of elections and voting in Canada from Confederation to the most recent election Its principal argument is that the Canadian political landscape has consisted of long periods of hegemony of a single party and or leader dynasties punctuated by short sharp disruptions brought about by the sudden rise of new parties leaders or social movements interludes This revised and updated second edition includes an analysis of the results of the 2011 and 2015 federal elections as well as an in depth discussion of the Harper Dynasty

Two-Gun Cohen Daniel S. Levy, 2002-04 Mapping Canada's Music Helmut Kallmann, 2013-05-25 Mapping Canada's Music is a selection of writings by the late Canadian music librarian and historian Helmut Kallmann 1922-2012 Most of the essays deal with aspects of Canadian music but some are also autobiographical including one written during retirement in which Kallmann recalls growing up in a middle class Jewish family in 1930s Berlin under the spectre of Nazism Of the seventeen selected writings by Kallmann five have never before been published many of the others are from difficult to locate sources They include critical and research essays reports reflections and memoirs Each chapter is prefaced with an introduction by the editors Two initial chapters offer a biography of Kallmann and an assessment of his contributions to Canadian music The variety breadth and scope of these writings confirm Kallmann's pioneering role in Canadian music research and the importance of his legacy to the cultural life of his adopted country In the current climate of cuts to archival collections and services the publication of these essays by and about a pre eminent collector and historian serves as a timely reminder of the importance of cultural memory **Canada Before Confederation** Cole Harris, 1991-04-30 This classic

study in modern historical geography reflects the changing regional character of that part of North America that was to become Canada A pioneering benchmark for future researchers recognized for its scholarly as well as its literary qualities *Journal of Historical Geography* Whiz Bangs & Woolly Bears Harold A. Skaarup, 2000-07-31 *Whiz Bangs and Woolly Bears* is a story about a soldier of the Great War and his experiences as an artillery gunner in France I used to listen carefully to his stories while we worked on his farm in Carleton County New Brunswick He had kept a diary during the war and I later had a chance to look at it The short entries did not begin to describe the horrors of the Western Front in 1917 and 1918 As I grew older I began to write him to ask about the details He responded to questions about major battles in this example Passchendaele was just one glorious mudhole We were there 42 days Kept 24 men on the guns and lost 42 in the time an average of one a day This is the essence of what *Whiz Bangs and Woolly Bears* is about It is a running discourse between a grandfather Walter Ray Estabrooks and his grandson Hal Skaarup now in the army as well Although the story is essentially

about Walter Estabrooks his experiences during the Great War it is also about the fact that he lived to tell the tale So many did not

For the Temporary Accommodation of Settlers David Monteyne,2021-12-15 For immigrants making the transoceanic journey from Europe or Asia to North America the experience of a new country began when they disembarked In Canada the federal government built a network of buildings that provided newcomers with shelter services and state support Immigration sheds such as Pier 21 in Halifax where ocean liners would dock and global migrants arrived and were processed had many counterparts across the country new arrivals were accommodated or incarcerated at reception halls quarantine stations and immigrant detention hospitals For the Temporary Accommodation of Settlers reconstructs the experiences of people in these spaces both immigrants and government agents to pose a question at the heart of architectural thinking how is meaning produced in the built environments that we encounter David Monteyne interprets official governmental intentions and policy goals embodied by the architecture of immigration but foregrounds the unofficial informal practices of people who negotiated these spaces to satisfy basic needs ensure the safety of their families learn about land and job opportunities and ultimately arrive at their destinations The extent of this Canadian network which peaked in the early twentieth century at over sixty different sites and the range of building types that comprised it are unique among immigrant receiving nations in this period In our era of pandemic quarantine and migrant detention facilities For the Temporary Accommodation of Settlers offers new ways of seeing and thinking about the historical processes of immigration challenging readers to consider government architecture and the experience of migrants across global networks

CCF Colonialism in Northern Saskatchewan David Quiring,2007-10-01 Often remembered for its humanitarian platform and its pioneering social programs Saskatchewan s Cooperative Commonwealth Federation CCF wrought a much less scrutinized legacy in the northern regions of the province during the twenty years it governed Until the 1940s churches fur traders and other wealthy outsiders held uncontested control over Saskatchewan s northern region Following its rise to power in 1944 the CCF undertook aggressive efforts to unseat these traditional powers and to install a new socialist economy and society in largely Aboriginal northern communities The next two decades brought major changes to the region as well meaning government planners grossly misjudged the challenges that confronted the north and failed to implement programs that would meet northern needs As the CCF s efforts to modernize and assimilate northern people met with frustration it was the northern people themselves that inevitably suffered from the fallout of this failure In an elegantly written history that documents the colonial relationship between the CCF and the Saskatchewan north David M Quiring draws on extensive archival research and oral history to offer a fresh look at the CCF era This examination will find a welcome audience among historians of the north Aboriginal scholars and general readers

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The Dominion Law Index Harris Harding Bligh,Canada,Walter Todd,1898

The People's Mandate J. Patrick Boyer,1992 A mood of anger with the political system has been stirring across Canada yet rather

than turning away from the system many Canadians are actually seeking a greater say in matters that affect them they want to become more effective participants in the political process In this timely book Patrick Boyer examines the important role that direct democracy through the occasional use of referendums plebiscites and initiatives can play in concert with our existing institutions of representative democracy This concept is not alien to our country says Boyer pointing to the two national plebiscites on prohibition of alcohol in 1898 and conscription for overseas military service in 1942 some sixty provincial plebiscites on everything from sovereignty association to abortion medicare to women's suffrage prohibition to ownership of power companies and several thousand at the municipal level Direct voting is an important instrument in a truly democratic society Boyer argues and it has a more important role in the current reformation of Canada than some in the comfortable governing classes want to admit In addition to clarifying an issue it is an educational tool as the plebiscite campaign becomes a national teach in Canadians can become participants rather than mere spectators in the major changes and transcending issues that affect the future of our country The People's Mandate is a helpful guide to understanding the distinctions between plebiscites and referendums in a purely Canadian context It addresses some of the concerns about this unparliamentary practice and makes a powerful and logical statement about democracy In sum Boyer believes it is essential to govern with the trust of the people *National Union Catalog* ,1973 **Pharmacy and**

Professionalization in the British Empire, 1780-1970 Stuart Anderson,2021-10-22 Offering a valuable resource for medical and other historians this book explores the processes by which pharmacy in Britain and its colonies separated from medicine and made the transition from trade to profession during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries When the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain was founded in 1841 its founders considered pharmacy to be a branch of medicine However the 1852 Pharmacy Act made the exclusion of pharmacists from the medical profession inevitable and in 1864 the General Medical Council decided that pharmacy legislation was best left to pharmacists themselves Yet across the Empire pharmacy struggled to establish itself as an autonomous profession with doctors in many colonies reluctant to surrender control over pharmacy In this book the author traces the professionalization of pharmacy by exploring issues including collective action by pharmacists the role of the state the passage of legislation the extension of education and its separation from medicine The author considers the extent to which the British model of pharmacy shaped pharmacy in the Empire exploring the situation in the Divisions of Empire where the 1914 British Pharmacopoeia applied Canada the West Indies the Mediterranean colonies the colonies in West and South Africa India and the Eastern colonies Australia New Zealand and the Western Pacific Islands This insightful and wide ranging book offers a unique history of British pharmaceutical policy and practice within the colonial world and provides a firm foundation for further studies in this under researched aspect of the history of medicine *The League for Social Reconstruction* Michiel Horn,1980-12-15 In 1931 the first organization of Canadian left wing intellectuals was founded Led by historian Frank Underhill of the University of Toronto and law professor

and poet Frank Scott of McGill University the League for Social Reconstruction was critical of industrial capitalism and called for basic social and economic change through educational activity and parliamentary and constitutional channels In the first history of this unique organization Michiel Horn outlines the League's aims and accomplishments and its ideological influence on the CCF and the NDP Initially the LSR avoided the term socialism and remained uncommitted to any political part although its choice of J S Woodsworth as honorary president made its sympathies clear When not long after the LSR's establishment the CCF was founded many League members joined it An attempt to link the LSR openly with the CCF failed but the League soon became known as the CCF's brain trust and the manifesto and programme adopted by the party in 1933 clearly reflected the influence of the LSR members The League's own democratic socialist ideas were most fully stated in *Social Planning for Canada* 1935 *Democracy Needs Socialism* 1938 and in the pages of the *Canadian Forum* acquired by the LSR in 1936 With the disillusionment of the later 1930s the distraction of the war and most of all the increased support enjoyed by the CCF after 1940 the LSR disappeared as a formal organization but its ideas shaped a political tradition which found expression in the CCF and later the NDP

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