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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 Consuming Modernity Cheryl Krasnick Warsh,Dan Malleck,2013-08-23 Positioning consumer culture in Canada within a wider international context Consuming Modernity explores the roots of modern Western mass culture between 1919 and 1945 when the female worker student and homemaker relied on new products to raise their standards of living and separate themselves from oppressive traditional attitudes Mass produced consumer products promised to free up women to pursue other interests shaped by marketing campaigns advertisements films and radio shows Concerns over fashion personal hygiene body image and health reflected these new expectations This volume is a fascinating look at how the forces of consumerism defined and redefined a generation **Art of Sharing** Mary Janigan,2020-07-23 In 1957 after a century of scathing debates and threats of provincial separation Ottawa finally tackled the dangerous fiscal inequalities among its richer and poorer provinces Equalization grants allowed the poorer provinces to provide relatively equal services for relatively equal levels of taxation The Art of Sharing tells the dramatic history of Canada s efforts to save itself The introduction of federal equalization grants was controversial and wealthier provinces such as Alberta wanting to keep more of their taxpayers money for their own governments continue to attack them today Mary Janigan argues that the elusive ideal of fiscal equity in spite of dissent from richer provinces has helped preserve Canada as a united nation Janigan goes back to Confederation to trace the escalating tensions among the provinces across decades as voters demanded more services to survive in a changing world She also uncovers the continuing contacts between Canada and Australia as both dominions struggled to placate disgruntled member states and provinces that blamed the very act of federation for their woes By the mid twentieth century trapped between the demands of social activists and Quebec s insistence on its right to run its own social programs Ottawa adopted non conditional grants in compromise The history of equalization in Canada has never been fully explored Introducing the idealistic Canadians who fought for equity along with their radically different proposals to achieve it The Art of Sharing makes the case that a willingness to share financial resources is the real tie that has bound the federation together into the twenty first century The Golden Dream Ronald Stagg,2010-04-05 In the early twentieth century a movement flourished in the Midwestern states bordering the Great Lakes to champion the St Lawrence route as the answer to easily transporting goods in and out of the centre of the continent Internal rivalries in the United States and Canada held back the project for fifty years until Canada suddenly decided to build a seaway alone pressuring the American Congress to co operate The building of the Seaway and its completion in 1959 involved engineering on an unprecedented scale and significant human dislocation During construction communities along the Great Lakes planned for

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or directly responsible for many of the defining moments of Canadian military history in the twentieth century In the First World War Crerar was nearly killed at the second battle of Ypres was a gunner who helped to secure victory at Vimy Ridge and was a senior staff officer during the pivotal battles of the last Hundred Days During the Second World War he occupied and often defined the Canadian army s senior staff and operational appointments including his tenure as commander of First Canadian Army through the northwest European campaign Despite his pivotal role in shaping the Canadian army however General Crerar has been long overlooked as a subject of biography In *A Thoroughly Canadian General* Paul Douglas Dickson examines the man and his controversial place in Canadian military history arguing that Crerar was a nationalist who saw the army as an instrument to promote Canadian identity and civic responsibility From his days as a student at the Royal Military College in Kingston to his role as primary architect of First Canadian Army the career of General H D G Crerar is thoroughly examined with a view to considering and reinforcing his place in the history of Canada and its armed forces *Behind the Scenes* Robert A. Wardhaugh, 2010-12-04 William Clifford Clark federal deputy minister of finance from 1932 to 1952 had a profound impact on Canadian history An important intellectual figure during the first half of the twentieth century he was leader of The Ottawa Men a group of federal civil servants who shaped a new liberal vision of the nation Robert A Wardhaugh chronicles Clark s contributions to Canada s modern state in *Behind the Scenes* which reconstructs the public life and ideas of one of Canada s most important bureaucrats The Department of Finance sat at the centre of critical federal decisions and debates From this axis Clark s wide ranging contributions to Canadian policy were nothing short of phenomenal he was the driving force behind the creation of the Bank of Canada and he spearheaded national housing policy Clarke also managed the economy during the Great Depression and during the Second World War and he was instrumental in forging Canada s international economic role in the postwar era **Canada and the Age of Conflict** C.P. Stacey, 1981-12-15 Few historians are as qualified as C P Stacey to address the questions underlying Canada and the Age of Conflict This volume completes his authoritative and magisterial general history of Canada s relations with the outside world The basic theme of the work is that foreign policy like charity begins at home To this end Professor Stacey emphasizes how changing social economic and political conditions within Canada have dictated her reactions to external problems Volume II begins with the diplomatic revolution of 1921 the election of Mackenzie King as Prime Minister and the appearance of O D Skelton proceeds to cover the twenties the Bennett interlude King s return to office and World War II and concludes with the ending of the King era and the aftermath of the war Drawing extensively on new material from archival records and personal papers recently opened to researchers Stacey strongly portrays the individual makers of Canadian policy and the statesmen abroad with whom they interacted The overmastering influence of the office of the Prime Minister and of the men who held that position is an underlying theme This volume concerns itself particularly with the personality and policies of the man who dominated the political history of the period William Lyon Mackenzie King Elegantly written wirtty and comprehensive the volume

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