

PRISONERS OF THE HOME FRONT



GERMAN POWs AND "ENEMY ALIENS" IN SOUTHERN QUEBEC, 1940-46

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The Little Third Reich on Lake Superior Ernest Robert Zimmermann, 2015-12-15 An in depth history of one of Canada s World War II internment camps that held both Nazis and anti Nazis alike For eighteen months during the Second World War the Canadian military interned 1 145 prisoners of war in Red Rock Ontario about 100 kilometres northeast of Thunder Bay Camp R interned friend and foe alike Nazis anti Nazis Jews soldiers merchant seamen and refugees whom Britain feared might comprise Hitler s rumoured fifth column of alien enemies residing within the Commonwealth For the first time and in riveting detail the author illuminates the conditions in one of Canada s forgotten POW camps Backed by interviews and meticulous archival research Zimmermann fleshes out this rich history in an accessible lively manner *The Little Third Reich on Lake Superior* will captivate military and

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Refugees from Nazi-occupied Europe in British Overseas Territories Swen Steinberg,Anthony Grenville,2020-04-28

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Sovereignty and Command in Canada-US Continental Air Defence, 1940-57

Richard Goette,2018-07-09 The 1940 Ogdensburg Agreement entrenched a formal defence relationship between Canada and the United States But was Canadian sovereignty upheld Drawing on untapped archival material Sovereignty and Command in Canada US Continental Air Defence 1940 57 documents the close and sometimes fractious relationship between the two countries Richard Goette challenges prevailing perceptions that Canada s defence relationship with the United States eroded Canadian sovereignty He argues instead that a functional military transition from an air defence system based on cooperation to one based on integrated and centralized command and control under NORAD allowed Canada to retain command of its forces and thus protect Canadian sovereignty Goette combines historical narrative with conceptual analysis of sovereignty command and control systems military professionalism and civil military relations In the process he provides essential insights into the Royal Canadian Air Force s paradigm shift away from its Royal Air Force roots toward closer ties with the United States Air Force and the role of the nation s armed forces in safeguarding its sovereignty Historical

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The Information Front Timothy Balzer, 2011 In wartime capturing the hearts and minds of the citizenry is arguably as important as victory on the battlefield The Information Front explores the Canadian military s use of public relations units to manage news during the Second World War These specialized units were responsible for providing sufficient and positive news coverage to Canadians at home This fascinating study traces the transformation of an emergent PR organization into an efficient publicity machine It also scrutinizes news coverage and PR activities during major Canadian operations at Dieppe Sicily and Normandy to reveal how the military used censorship and propaganda to rally support for the war effort

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Fighting from Home Serge Durlinger, 2011-11-01 In Verdun English and French speakers lived side by side Through their home front activities as much as through enlistment they proved themselves partners in the prosecution of

Canada's war Shared experiences and class similarities shaped responses based first and foremost in a sense of local identity Fighting from Home paints a comprehensive at times intimate portrait of Verdun and Verdunites at war Durflinger offers an innovative interpretive approach to wartime Canadian and Quebec social and cultural dynamics It will appeal to anyone interested in the history of the Canadian home front during the Second World War **Nation Builders and Enemy Aliens** Gerhard P. Bassler, 2021-11-09 Today German Canadians are among Canada's most assimilated citizens often distinguishable from other Canadians by their name only For centuries their pioneer farmers economic developers industrialists professionals musicians artists missionaries fisherman boat builders and soldiers have acquired an acknowledged reputation as nation builders in Canada Not too long ago however they were also associated with Canada's enemy in two world wars discriminated against and subjected to infringements of their citizenship rights Virtually overnight Canadians of German speaking background were recast into disloyal enemy aliens Anti German sentiments and stigmas unknown in Canada before World War I became firmly entrenched and have obliterated their legacy as nation builders This book documents and illustrates how German Canadians have experienced Canada and how Canada has experienced German Canadians over the course of four centuries It shows what influence Canada's relations with Germany had on this development This is the first comprehensive synopsis of the German experience in Canada *A Small Price to Pay* Graham Broad, 2013-10-21 We often picture life on the Canadian home front as a time of austerity as a time when women went to work and men went to war *A Small Price to Pay* the first full length study of consumer culture in wartime Canada explodes this myth of home front sacrifice by bringing to light the contradictions of consumer society during the Second World War Wartime governments pressured Depression weary citizens to save for the sake of the nation but Canadians had money in their pockets after years of want and the fantasy realm of advertisements promised them fresh groceries glamorous movies and new cars and appliances Graham Broad reveals that our greatest generation was not impervious to temptation but rather embarked on one of the biggest spending booms in our nation's history Cutting through the fog of patriotic enthusiasm this richly illustrated book reveals that the consumer spending boom of the 1950s and 1960s was not a postwar phenomenon after all **One Long Night** Andrea Pitzer, 2017-09-19 A groundbreaking haunting and profoundly moving history of modernity's greatest tragedy concentration camps For over 100 years at least one concentration camp has existed somewhere on Earth First used as battlefield strategy camps have evolved with each passing decade in the scope of their effects and the savage practicality with which governments have employed them Even in the twenty first century as we continue to reckon with the magnitude and horror of the Holocaust history tells us we have broken our own solemn promise of never again In this harrowing work based on archival records and interviews during travel to four continents Andrea Pitzer reveals for the first time the chronological and geopolitical history of concentration camps Beginning with 1890s Cuba she pinpoints concentration camps around the world and across decades From the Philippines and Southern Africa in the early twentieth century to the Soviet

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peacekeeping often overlooked the particularities of individual missions preferring to link their cultural products to political discourses about national identity Engaging in debates about Canada's international standing as well as its broader national character this book is a welcome addition to the history of Canada's changing national identity *Canada and the Korean War* Andrew Burtch, Tim Cook, 2024-05-01 Korea was the first hot war of the Cold War It was also Canada's most significant military engagement of the twentieth century following the two world wars Canada and the Korean War gathers leading scholars to explore the key themes and battles of a seminal yet understudied conflict Canada had little stake and less interest in Korea before 1950 but the risk the conflict posed to the fragile postwar order was deemed too great for the country to stand on the sidelines Alongside their allies more than 30 000 Canadian service personnel fought a determined and skilled enemy The armistice that ended the war left Korea devastated and divided and it remains a dangerous hotspot today This timely collection synthesizes Canadian and international perspectives on a conflict that shaped not only the Canadian armed forces but also the evolving Canada Korea relationship In the process Canada and the Korean War sheds light on how the war has been framed and reframed in public memory *Portraits of Battle* Peter Farrugia, Evan J. Habkirk, 2021-04-01 All Canadians are taught about Vimy Ridge But that celebrated victory was just one battle among many to shape the country's experience of the First World War *Portraits of Battle* brings together biography battle accounts and historiographical analysis to examine the lives of a cross section of Canadians who served in the war Contributors to this thoughtful collection consider the range of Canadians touched by war soldiers and their loved ones deserters nurses Indigenous people those injured in body or mind raising fundamental questions about the nature of conflict and memory These portraits of the formerly faceless men and women honoured on war memorials fill in what is often missing from accounts of the Great War In the process they provide a more nuanced perspective on the complex legacy of that war in Canadian history *Canada 1919* Tim Cook, J.L. Granatstein, 2020-06-15 With compelling insight *Canada 1919* examines the year following the Great War as the survivors attempted to right the country and chart a path into the future Veterans returned home full of both sorrow and pride in their accomplishments wondering what would they do and how they would fit in with their families The military stumbled through massive demobilization The government struggled to hang on to power And a new Canadian nationalism was forged This book offers a fresh perspective on the concerns of the time the treatment of veterans including nurses and Indigenous soldiers the place of children the influenza pandemic the rising farm lobby the role of labour Canada's international standing and commemoration of the fallen *Canada 1919* exposes the ways in which war shaped and changed Canada and the ways it did not **Silent Partners** Alex Souchen, Matthew S. Wiseman, 2023-09-15 Canada's military industrial complex is deeply embedded in the fabric of the country *Silent Partners* reveals its origins and influence During the Cold War Canada's military industrial and political partnerships developed behind the scenes and without much public scrutiny *Silent Partners* explores Canada's history of leveraging military and defence expenditures to fund domestic industries bolster employment and

support science and technology Military and defence spending have affected Canada in myriad ways from demography and geography to political economy and international relations in uneven patterns of prosperity and decline The contributions in this volume explore the environmental impacts of military activities and munitions production the ethical issues of human experimentation and military testing and the economic and political implications of procurement and arms exports *Silent Partners* is an illuminating examination of Canada's military industrial complex from a historical perspective *Unwanted Warriors* Nic Clarke, 2015-10-01 *Unwanted Warriors* uncovers the history of Canada's first casualties of the Great War men who tried to enlist but were deemed unfit for service by medical examiners Condemned as shirkers for not being in uniform rejected volunteers faced severe ostracism Nagging guilt coupled with self doubt about their social and physical worth led many of these men to divorce themselves from society or worse Nic Clarke draws on the service files of 3 400 rejected volunteers to examine the deleterious effects that socially constructed norms of health and fitness had on individual men and Canadian society He considers the mechanics of the military medical examination the psychical and psychological characteristics that the authorities believed made a fighting man and how evaluations changed as the war dragged on He also brings to light the experiences of those who deliberately claimed disability to avoid service a minority within the large population of rejected volunteers who felt denigrated if not emasculated by their exclusion from duty

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