

N.W.Rowell **Ontario Nationalist**



MARGARET PRANG

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John Herd Thompson, Frances Swyripa

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Lord's Dominion Neil Semple, 1996-04-16 Semple covers virtually every aspect of Canadian Methodism He examines early nineteenth century efforts to evangelize pioneer British North America and the revivalistic activities so important to the mid nineteenth century years He documents Methodists missionary work both overseas and in Canada among aboriginal peoples and immigrants He analyses the Methodist contribution to Canadian education and the leadership the church provided for the expansion of the role of women in society He also assesses the spiritual and social dimensions of evangelical religion in the personal lives of Methodists addressing such social issues as prohibition prostitution the importance of the family and changing attitudes toward children in Methodist doctrine and Canada in general Semple argues that Methodism evolved into the most Canadian of all the churches helping to break down the geographic political economic ethnic and social divisions that confounded national unity Although the Methodist Church did not achieve the universality it aspired to he concludes that it succeeded in defining the religious political and social agenda for the Protestant component of Canada providing a powerful legacy of service to humanity and to God

Essays in the History of Canadian Law David H.

Flaherty, 2011-12-15 This volume is the second in the Essays in the History of Canadian Law series designed to illustrate the wide possibilities for research and writing in Canadian legal history In combination these volumes reflect the wide ranging scope of legal history as an intellectual discipline and encourage others to pursue important avenues of inquiry on all aspects of our legal past Topics include the role of civil courts in Upper Canada legal education political corruption nineteenth century Canadian rape law the Toronto Police Court the Kamloops outlaws and commissions of assize in nineteenth century British Columbia private rights and public purposes in Ontario waterways the origins of workers compensation in Ontario and the evolution of the Ontario courts Contributors include Brendan O'Brien Peter N Oliver William N T Wylie G Blaine Baker Paul Romney Constance B Backhouse Paul Craven Hamar Foster Jamie Bendickson R C B Risk and Margaret A Banks

From Arm's Length to Hands-On John E. Hodgetts, 1995-12-15 Confederation was a relief to legislators who had to ensure the uneasy union between Upper and Lower Canada the dualism had demanded double barreled ministries and the rotation of the capital after 1849 between Toronto and Quebec City every four years The year 1867 was therefore a watershed The creation of the province of Ontario demanded that a civil service be put in place to support the new offices of the lieutenant governor Executive Council and Legislative Assembly However the election of the Whitney government in 1905 is perceived by J E Hodgetts as an equally important dividing point in Ontario's bureaucratic history Before 1905 the province met the fairly rudimentary needs of a largely agrarian community by relying on local authorities and the assistance of private clientele and charitable associations Thus administration was at arm's length It placed minimal demands on a miniscule staff and the simple structures of the emergent public service James Whitney's arrival in 1905 coincided with the growth of

natural resource industries in the north and the need to create agencies to deal with them. Developing urbanization and industrialization were accompanied by technological advances in communication and transportation and these too required regulation. This prompted the hands on administrative mode and the hands increased in number with the creation of new organizational satellites, the expansion and consolidation of departments and the emergence of central agencies to reform, coordinate and control. These strands of economic development and parallel administrative bodies form the substance of Hodgetts's history of the Ontario civil service from confederation until the beginning of the Second World War. Hodgetts has analysed carefully the factors that led to the gradual enlargement of the government's functions and the progressive tightening of the exercise of its authority.

The Persons Case Robert J. Sharpe, Patricia I. McMahon, 2017-06-22. On 18 October 1929 John Sankey, England's reform-minded Lord Chancellor, ruled in the Persons case that women were eligible for appointment to Canada's Senate. Initiated by Edmonton judge Emily Murphy and four other activist women, the Persons case challenged the exclusion of women from Canada's upper house and the idea that the meaning of the constitution could not change with time. The Persons Case considers the case in its political and social context and examines the lives of the key players: Emily Murphy, Nellie McClung and the other members of the famous five, the politicians who opposed the appointment of women, the lawyers who argued the case and the judges who decided it. Robert J. Sharpe and Patricia I. McMahon examine the Persons case as a pivotal moment in the struggle for women's rights and as one of the most important constitutional decisions in Canadian history. Lord Sankey's decision overruled the Supreme Court of Canada's judgment that the courts could not depart from the original intent of the framers of Canada's constitution in 1867. Describing the constitution as a living tree, the decision led to a reassessment of the nature of the constitution itself. After the Persons case, it could no longer be viewed as fixed and unalterable but had to be treated as a document that, in the words of Sankey, was in a continuous process of evolution. The Persons Case is a comprehensive study of this important event, examining the case itself, the ruling of the Privy Council and the profound affect that it had on women's rights and the constitutional history of Canada.

E.C. Drury Charles M. Johnston, 1986-12-15. In a fiercely fought provincial election in 1919, a new political movement came to power in Ontario. The victorious party was the United Farmers of Ontario. Its leader, Ernest Charles Drury (1878-1968), became the province's eighth premier. Idealistic agrarian reformer, staunch temperance man, free trade advocate, Simcoe County yeoman and progressive populist, Drury was a man of the people and of the land, inevitably tagged the Farmer Premier. In this biography, Charles M. Johnston follows the career of Drury through agrarian activism and partisan politics and explores the personal and ideological forces that directed him. Drury began his career in the farm movement as leader of the Dominion Grange and Farmers Alliance. He went on to act as the driving force behind the Canadian Council of Agriculture and then co-founded the UFO in 1913. Activist though he was, Drury as a premier sought no dramatic departures from established political procedures. When others of his party did, notably J.J. Morrison and W.C. Good, Drury disavowed their class

consciousness and their formula of group government. Instead he advocated the creation of a people's party based on what he called Broadening Out: an appeal to all citizens regardless of class, occupation or political stripe who were seen to share the farmer's desire for a more humane, moral and progressive society in the wake of the First World War. The question of Broadening Out was a controversial one within agrarian ranks and it led to dissension among the leaders. This weakening of the party combined with the shrewd tactics of Howard Ferguson's Tories to bring about the Drury government's downfall in 1923. During its four years in power it had enacted some solid social welfare legislation but its defeat was resounding. With it came the effective end of Drury's political career. Johnston offers a revealing study of a brief chapter in Ontario history and of the man whose principles and ideals shaped it.

The Rowell-Sirois Commission and the Remaking of Canadian Federalism Robert Wardhaugh, Barry Ferguson, 2021-07-01 The Rowell-Sirois Commission and the Remaking of Canadian Federalism investigates the groundbreaking inquiry launched to reconstruct the federal system and reveals its legacy for Canadian federalism today. In 1937 the Canadian confederation was broken. As the Depression ground on the provinces faced increasing obligations but limited funds while the dominion had fewer responsibilities but lucrative revenue sources. The commission was struck to review the system. Overcoming a process beset by conflicts the report proposed a bold new form of federalism based on the national collection of major tax revenues and unconditional transfers of these revenues to provinces based on fiscal need. Robert Wardhaugh and Barry Ferguson dig through the evidence and counter misconceptions to demonstrate that even though the report was at first rejected it provided a storehouse of innovative ideas that redefined the nature of federal government and shaped policy and thinking about federalism for decades.

Lunch-Bucket Lives Craig Heron, 2015-06-03 Lunch Bucket Lives takes the reader on a bumpy ride through the history of Hamilton's working people from the 1890s to the 1930s. It ambles along city streets, peers through kitchen doors and factory windows, marches up the steps of churches and fraternal halls, slips into saloons and dance halls, pauses to hear political speeches and above all listens for the stories of men, women, youths and children from families where people relied mainly on wages to survive. Heron takes wage earning as a central element in working class life but also looks beyond the workplace into the households and neighbourhoods, settlement patterns and housing, marriage, child care, domestic labour, public health, schooling, charity and social work, popular culture, gender identities, ethnicity and ethnic conflict and politics in various forms, presenting a comprehensive view of working class life in the first half of the twentieth century. This book has been published with the help of a grant from the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences through the Awards to Scholarly Publications Program using funds provided by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Embattled Nation Patrice Dutil, David MacKenzie, 2017-10-07 Embattled Nation explores Canada's tumultuous wartime election of 1917 and the people and issues that made it a pivotal moment in Canadian history. Embattled Nation explores the drama of Canada's tumultuous election of 1917. In the context of the bloody battles of Vimy Ridge, Hill 70, Passchendaele and of the Halifax explosion, Sir

Robert Borden's Conservative government introduced conscription and called for a wartime election. Most Liberals led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier opposed compulsory military service while in Quebec a new movement emerged to contest the Canadian government's attitude and policy. To survive and win the election Prime Minister Borden resorted to unprecedented measures that tested the fabric of Canadian democracy.

'Honest Enough to Be Bold' Charles W. Humphries, 1985-12-15 On a promise of Clean Uncorrupt and Incorruptible Government James Pliny Whitney marked the end of an era of Liberal rule that had lasted for over three decades and introduced to the province a new progressive brand of conservatism. As this lively biography demonstrates Whitney was a gruff and forceful leader. He had a keen understanding of the social and technological forces that were changing Ontario so dramatically in the early twentieth century; he also understood better than the Liberals the political implications of those forces. The policies of his government extended to hydroelectric power, bilingual schools, northern development, automobile regulation, temperance; he dealt with the advocates of prohibition through gritted teeth; imperial unity, housing, workmen's compensation and the suffrage movement. In a lapse from progressiveness he argued that women should not be exposed to the unlovely influence of party politics. He had a lasting influence on higher education in the province through the establishment of a Board of Governors for the University of Toronto, then unmistakably the provincial university of Ontario and the provision of tenure for its full professors. Whitney liked to describe himself as bold enough to be honest, honest enough to be bold. Humphries concludes that as premier from 1905 to 1914 Whitney lived up to his self-description. The boldness of his legislative programs recognized the evolution of a new industrial society and paved the way for government to intervene in economic and social affairs. The success of his progressive conservatism laid the foundation for decades of Tory success in Ontario.

The Judicial House of Lords Louis Blom-Cooper QC, Brice Dickson, Gavin Drewry, 2009-08-13 The House of Lords served as the highest court in the UK for over 130 years. In 2009 the new UK Supreme Court took over its judicial functions, closing the doors on one of the most influential legal institutions in the world and a major chapter in the history of the UK legal system. This volume gathers over 40 leading scholars and practitioners from the UK and beyond to provide a comprehensive history of the House of Lords as a judicial institution, charting its role, working practices, reputation and impact on the law and UK legal system. The book examines the origins of the House's judicial work, the different phases in the court's history, the international reputation and influence of the House in the legal profession, the domestic perception of the House outside the law and the impact of the House on the UK legal tradition and substantive law. The book offers an invaluable overview of the Judicial House of Lords and a major historical record for the UK legal system now that it has passed into the next chapter in its history.

Patterns of the Past Roger Hall, William Westfall, Laurel Sefton MacDowell, 1996-07-25 Patterns of the Past has been published to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Ontario Historical Society. Organized on 4 Sept 1888 as the Pioneer Association of Ontario, the Society adopted its current name in 1898. Its objectives for a century have been to promote and develop the study of

Ontario's past The purpose of this book is both to commemorate and to carry on that worthy tradition Introduced by Ian Wilson Archivist of Ontario and edited by Roger Hall William Westfall and Laurel Sefton MacDowell this distinctive volume is a landmark not only in the Society's history but in the province's historiography Eighteen scholars have pooled their talents to fashion a volume of fresh interpretive essays that chronicle and analyze the whole scope of Ontario's rich and varied past New light is thrown on our understanding of early native peoples rural life in Upper Canada the opening of the North the impact of railways and the growth of businesses and institutions And there is much social study here too especially of the new roles for women in industrial society of working class experience of ethnic groups and of children in our society's past As well there are innovative treatments of the conservation movement of science's role in provincial society and of the relationship between society and culture in small towns Anyone with an interest in the history of Canada's most populous province will find much in this comprehensive collection Loyalties in Conflict John Herd Thompson, Frances Swyripa, 1983

The Shaping of Peace John W. Holmes, 1979-12-15 When Mackenzie King went to the San Francisco Conference he told the Commons that Canada had played its part in winning the war and it was now its duty to play a part in the shaping of peace This is a history and analysis of Canadian participation in the peace settlement and in the establishment of the United Nations and other international institutions written by a man who was in the Department of External Affairs at the time Although the book records the principal events its emphasis is on the ideas and basic philosophies which Canada applied to the world scene in these years The first of two volumes deals with postwar planning in Ottawa the institutions which were created before the war ended and Canada's part in settling the war both in relief and reconstruction and in the peace treaties It describes the shifting relations with Britain and the United States including new defence and economic relationships the working of the atomic triad and the postwar Commonwealth It concludes with an extended discussion of Canada's part in the preparations for San Francisco and in the conference itself with reference both to political and security issues and the economic and social functions involved A second volume will describe Canada's attitudes as the cold war developed the shifts in NATO the experiences of the Korean War and the evolution of middle power diplomacy in the 1950s John Holmes well informed account of the shaping of peace is the first to provide a comprehensive overview of what has been regarded as Canada's most creative initiative in international affairs **Good Judgement** Robert J. Sharpe, 2018-01-01 Good Judgment based upon the author's experience as a lawyer law professor and judge explores the role of the judge and the art of judging Engaging with the American English and Commonwealth literature on the role of the judge in the common law tradition Good Judgment addresses the following questions What exactly do judges do What is properly within their role and what falls outside How do judges approach their decision making task In an attempt to explain and reconcile two fundamental features of judging namely judicial choice and judicial discipline this book explores the nature and extent of judicial choice in the common law legal tradition and the structural features of that tradition that control and constrain that element of choice As

Sharpe explains the law does not always provide clear answers and judges are often left with difficult choices to make but the power of judicial choice is disciplined and constrained and judges are not free to decide cases according to their own personal sense of justice Although Good Judgment is accessibly written to appeal to the non specialist reader with an interest in the judicial process it also tackles fundamental issues about the nature of law and the role of the judge and will be of particular interest to lawyers judges law students and legal academics

The Force of Culture Karen Finlay, 2004-12-15 A misunderstood and sometimes maligned figure Vincent Massey was one of Canada's most influential cultural policy makers and art patrons Best known as Canada's first native born Governor General he chaired the landmark Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts Letters and Sciences that led to the creation of the Canada Council The Force of Culture examines Massey's notion of culture its conflicted roots in late nineteenth century and early twentieth century Canadian Protestant thought and Massey's transformation into a champion of culture as a bastion of Canadian sovereignty Karen Finlay's study goes beyond existing literature by examining the role of Massey's Methodist upbringing in instilling an education gospel as the bedrock of culture and the foundation of a national citizenry The study also reassesses Massey's reputation as a supporter of the fine arts Steeped in Methodism his attitudes towards the arts were ambiguous He never adopted a purely art for art's sake doctrine but came to understand that the arts without being moralizing could serve a moral and cultural purpose the expression and affirmation of national character and sovereignty As well as charting Massey's evolving attitudes towards culture and the arts Finlay attempts to redress the common charges of sexism elitism and anglophonism levelled against him Finlay stresses Massey's contradictory views on issues relating to gender race and class outweighed by the ongoing legacy of his belief in Canadian cultural diversity Above all Massey valorized the principles of excellence and diversity as twin antidotes to the anathema of conformity and cultural homogenization The tenet Massey sought to honour pertaining deeply to the collective and moral nature of humanism in Canada Finlay argues was community without uniformity The Force of Culture shows that Massey was in certain respects a democratizer and even a populist who believed that difference need not divide

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Our Glory and Our Grief Ian Hugh Maclean Miller, 2002-01-01 Our Glory and Our Grief offers a fresh look at the First World War's effect on Canada's second largest city What happened in Toronto What did citizens know about the front How were the enormous sacrifices of the war rationalized

A Passion for Justice J. Patrick Boyer, 2008-07-29 This richly detailed biography illustrates how a determined Canadian seeking justice created an enduring legacy Through vigorous battles Jim McRuer's passion for justice was translated into laws that daily touch and protect the lives of millions today James Chalmers McRuer was not easy to get along with or even much liked by many lawyers who dubbed him Vinegar Jim Yet countless others saw him as heroic inspirational a man above and apart from his times His resolute focus on justice changed the lives of married women with no property rights children without legal protection aboriginals caught in the whipsaw of

traditional hunting practices and imposed game laws and prisoners locked away and forgotten Environmental degradation and those causing it murderers stock fraud artists and Cold War spies all came within the ambit of J C McRuer s sharp legal mind and passion for justice Upon turning 75 McRuer embarked on his most important work of all becoming Canada s greatest law reformer and remaining active into his 90s King Allan Gerald Levine,2011 Advance Praise for King Here we have Allan Levine one of the aces of Canadian historical chronicles channelling Mackenzie King And what a story they have to tell our longest serving prime minister getting advice from his dog and having two way conversations with his long dead mother If Canadian history was ever dull it isn t now Get this book Book jacket

Embracing the Melody of Expression: An Mental Symphony within **N W Rowell Ontario Nationalist**

In a global used by screens and the ceaseless chatter of fast interaction, the melodic splendor and mental symphony created by the published term usually fade into the background, eclipsed by the constant sound and interruptions that permeate our lives. However, set within the pages of **N W Rowell Ontario Nationalist** a charming fictional prize brimming with fresh thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by an elegant musician of language, this charming masterpiece conducts viewers on an emotional trip, well unraveling the concealed tunes and profound influence resonating within each carefully constructed phrase. Within the depths with this emotional examination, we shall investigate the book is main harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing design, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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N W Rowell Ontario Nationalist Introduction

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