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NATO and the Bomb Erika Simpson, 2001-03-29 Using a new conceptual framework this study documents and analyses the underlying convictions of influential Canadians explains why there were such varied degrees of support for NATO and shows why different leaders either supported or rejected nuclear weapons and the stationing of the Canadian Forces in Europe Examples taken from previously classified documents illustrate how the underlying convictions of leaders such as Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau significantly shaped defence policy Behind the scenes maneuvering and competing beliefs about nuclear weapons deterrence strategy and possible entrapment in a nuclear war led some to defend and others to criticize Canada's approach to both NATO and the bomb Despite the technological ability and resources to develop its own nuclear weapons or to acquire them from the United States Canada ultimately chose not to become a nuclear power Why did some Canadian leaders defend the nuclear option and urge the deployment of the Canadian Forces in Europe Why did others condemn the country's nuclear commitments and call for an end to the arms race Simpson shows that some leaders rejected prevailing American defence strategy and weapons systems to pursue alternative approaches to managing Canada's complex bilateral and multilateral defence relationships *NATO and the Bomb* Erika Simpson, 2001 Annotation Employing previously classified Cabinet minutes memoranda letters diaries drafts of speeches and other documents Simpson political science U of Western Ontario analyzes the underlying beliefs and assumptions of high level policymakers responsible for shaping Canada's approach to NATO in the cold war years For over 30 years two conflicting belief systems the defenders and the critics Significantly influenced Canada's shifting defense policy particularly in the areas of nuclear weapons acquisitions and Canadian troop contributions to Europe Simpson's analysis helps explain contemporary defense decisions and Canada's fluctuating attitudes toward NATO which have puzzled Americans and Europeans Annotation c Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com

The Challenge of Abolishing Nuclear Weapons David Krieger, 2017-07-05 In the more than sixty years since the advent of nuclear weapons there has been little meaningful progress toward nuclear disarmament Some countries have nuclear weapons while other states are forbidden to acquire them a status quo that lacks rational basis and cannot be sustained In this remarkable collection scholars and policy analysts argue that humankind has a choice either allow nuclear weapons to continue to proliferate throughout the world or move toward their complete elimination The vast majority of people on the planet would surely opt to abolish nuclear weapons But decisions about nuclear weapons are not made by the public but by small groups of political elites Consequently in a world with nuclear weapons the fate of humanity rests in the hands of a small number of individuals whose perceptions communications and judgment determine whether there is to be a future The contributors to this volume provide historical perspective on nuclear weapons policy explore the role of international law in furthering the prospects of nuclear weapons abolition consider the obstacles to abolition present a path to achieving a nuclear weapons free world and look beyond

abolition to consider issues of post abolition sovereignty and general and complete disarmament The goal of a nuclear weapons free world can be awakened by an engaged citizenry bringing pressure from below in demanding action from political leaders This book contributes to this awakening and engagement Camelot and Canada Asa

McKercher,2016-06-20 In 1958 Senator John F Kennedy of Massachusetts proclaimed at the University of New Brunswick that Canada and the United States have carefully maintained the good fences that help make them good neighbours He could not have foreseen that his presidency would be marked not just by some of the tensest moments of the Cold War but also by the most contentious moments in the Canadian American relationship Indeed the 1963 Canadian federal election was marked by charges that the US government had engineered a plot to oust John Diefenbaker Canada's nationalist prime minister Camelot and Canada explores political economic and military elements in Canada US relations in the early 1960s Asa McKercher challenges the prevailing view that US foreign policymakers including President Kennedy were imperious in their conduct toward Canada Rather he shows that the period continued to be marked by the special diplomatic relationship that characterized the early postwar years Even as Diefenbaker's government pursued distinct foreign and economic policies American officials acknowledged that Canadian objectives legitimately differed from their own and adjusted their policies accordingly Moreover for all its bluster Ottawa rarely moved without weighing the impact that its initiatives might have on Washington At the same time McKercher illustrates that there were significant strains on the bilateral relationship which occurred as a result of mounting doubts in Canada about US leadership in the Cold War growing Canadian nationalism and Canadian concern over their country's close economic military and cultural ties with the United States While personal clashes between the two leaders have become mythologized by historians and the public alike the special relationship between their governments continued to function **The Nuclear North** Susan Colbourn,Timothy Andrews

Sayle,2020-10-01 Since the first atomic weapon was detonated in 1945 Canadians have debated not only the role of nuclear power in their uranium rich land but also their country's role in a nuclear world The Nuclear North investigates critical questions in these ongoing debates Should Canada belong to international alliances that depend on the threat of using nuclear weapons for their own security Should Canadian produced nuclear technologies be exported to potential proliferators Does the country's championing of arms control and disarmament on the global stage matter What about the domestic costs of nuclear technologies and atomic research including their impact on local communities and the environment The contributors to this important collection consider how the atomic age has shaped Canadian policies at home and abroad Their incisive assessment of the country's nuclear history engages with much larger debates about national identity Canadian foreign policy contradictions during the Cold War and Canada's place in the international order Statebuilding in Afghanistan Nik Hynek,Péter Marton,2012-02-06 This edited volume maps and theorizes NATO ISAF's multi national contribution to peacebuilding and reconstruction in Afghanistan It answers key questions through a series of case studies

which together form a comparative study of national contributions to the multilateral mission in Afghanistan The Life and Death of International Treaties Jeffrey S. Lantis, 2009 This book represents one of the first comparative studies of international treaty ratification processes in multiple issue areas It employs the comparative case study method drawing on original research elite interviews and discursive analyses of government documents in Europe Australia and North America

The Politics of Procurement Aaron Plamondon, 2010-07-01 In 1993 Canada's Liberal Party cancelled an order to replace the Sea King maritime helicopter The Liberals claimed the Tory plan was too expensive but the cancellation itself actually cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars The incident drew public attention to the waste in Canada's defence spending and to the under equipped state of its military Aaron Plamondon ties the bungled attempts to replace the Sea King before and since 1993 to the evolution of the weapons procurement process in Canada since Confederation He reveals that partisan politics rather than a desire to increase the military's capabilities has driven the nation's policy makers *Deadly Cultures* Mark Wheelis, Lajos Rózsa, 2009-06-30 The threat of biological weapons has never attracted as much public attention as in the past five years Yet there has been little historical analysis of such weapons over the past half century *Deadly Cultures* sets out to fill this gap by analyzing the historical developments since 1945 and addressing three central issues why states have continued or begun programs for acquiring biological weapons why states have terminated biological weapons programs and how states have demonstrated that they have truly terminated their biological weapons programs Special Bibliography Series, 1957

Securing Canada's Future Aisha Ahmad, 2024-12-16 After decades of uncontested dominance the era of American hegemony is ending and a new multipolar world order is emerging in its place This transformation is also occurring alongside uncontrolled climate change and the development of volatile new technologies Together these factors dramatically complicate the global threat landscape *Securing Canada's Future* offers a comprehensive analysis of the most serious challenges that Canada will face in the near future Written by leading Canadian women scholars and security experts this collection covers the most critical risks and threats on the horizon including rising Chinese power resurgent Russian aggression escalating competition in the Arctic the near irreversibility of climate change disaster management and mitigation evolving cybersecurity threats and gendered violence *Securing Canada's Future* explores what this future threat landscape will look like for Canadians and shows how Canada can prepare for and mitigate upcoming risks This practical forward thinking volume maps out the most urgent national and international security issues that Canada is destined to face in the foreseeable future

Essence of Indecision Patricia I. McMahon, 2009-04-01 Tracing Diefenbaker's deliberations over nuclear policy McMahon shows that Diefenbaker was politically cautious not indecisive he wanted to acquire nuclear weapons and understood from public opinion polls that most Canadians supported this position However Diefenbaker worried that the growing anti nuclear movement might sway public opinion sufficiently to undermine his political support He also feared that Liberal leader Lester Pearson could use the issue for political advantage As long as

Pearson opposed Canada's membership in the nuclear club he could portray Diefenbaker's government as an irresponsible proponent of nuclear proliferation. Despite these reservations Diefenbaker was involved in nuclear negotiations with the Americans throughout his tenure as prime minister and an agreement was within reach on a number of occasions. When in January 1963 Pearson reversed his position Diefenbaker felt trapped in making a clear public statement in favour of nuclear weapons it would appear as though he was merely following his opponent's lead. When Canada acquired nuclear weapons in 1963 it was under the leadership of Pearson not Diefenbaker. *Reassessing the Rogue Tory* Janice Cavell, Ryan M. Touhey, 2018-11-15. The years when John Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservatives were in office were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history. Coming to power on a surge of optimistic nationalism in 1957 the Rogue Tory had stirred up more controversy than any previous prime minister by the time he was defeated in 1963. This was nowhere more apparent than in his handling of international affairs. This book reassesses foreign policy in the Diefenbaker era to determine whether its failures can be mainly attributed to the prime minister's personality traits particularly his indecisiveness or to broader shifts in world affairs. Written by leading scholars who mine new sources of archival research the chapters examine the full range of international issues that confronted Diefenbaker and his ministers and probe the factors that led to success or failure decision or indecision on specific issues. Rather than dismissing Diefenbaker as a Rogue Tory on the world stage this fascinating reconsideration of the Diefenbaker years challenges readers to push beyond the conventional and reassess his record with fresh eyes. *Frontier Science* Matthew S. Wiseman, 2024-03-26. Between 1945 and 1970 Canada's Department of National Defence sponsored scientific research into the myriad challenges of military operations in cold regions. To understand and overcome the impediments of the country's cold climate scientists studied cold weather acclimatization hypothermia frostbite and psychological morale for soldiers assigned to active duty in northern Canada. *Frontier Science* investigates the history of military science in northern Canada during this period of the Cold War highlighting the consequences of government funded research for humans and nature alike. The book reveals how under the guise of environmental protection research the Canadian military sprayed pesticides to clear bushed areas used radioactive substances to investigate vector borne diseases pursued race based theories of cold tolerance and enabled wide ranging tests of newly developed weapons and equipment. In arguing that military research in northern Canada was a product of the Cold War Matthew S. Wiseman tackles questions of government power scientific authority and medical and environmental research ethics. Based on a long and deep pursuit of declassified records archival sources and oral testimony *Frontier Science* is a fascinating new history of military approaches to the human nature relationship. **A Cold War Tourist and His Camera** Martha Langford, John Langford, 2011-01-27. Martha Langford and John Langford examine their father's apparently innocuous photographic experience revealing the complexity of both the images and their creator. An intelligent and personal look at the ways that the historical and the private are represented and remembered. *A Cold War Tourist and His Camera*

stages the family slide show as you've never seen it before *The Politics of CANDU Exports* Duane Bratt, 2006-01-01 This book provides the most comprehensive history of the export of CANDU reactors to date. A pressurized heavy water natural uranium power reactor designed and marketed by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, the CANDU reactor has played a significant part in Canada's international trade. In this history Duane Bratt examines every CANDU sale as well as some important unsuccessful sales attempts from 1956 to the present. He also outlines the impact that changes in the international political climate such as the creation and strengthening of the international nuclear non-proliferation regime and the increasing importance of human rights and environmental protection have had on CANDU exports over the last fifty years.

Tug of War Jocelyn Wills, 2017-09-04 Selling Earth observation satellites on their abilities to predict and limit adverse environmental change, politicians, business leaders, the media, and technology enthusiasts have spent sixty years arguing that space exploration can create a more peaceful, prosperous world. Capitalist states have also socialized the risk and privatized the profits of the commercial space industry by convincing taxpayers to fund surveillance technologies as necessary components of sovereignty, freedom, and democracy. Jocelyn Wills's *Tug of War* reminds us that colonizing the cosmos has not only accelerated the arms race but also encouraged government contractors to compete for the military and commercial spoils of surveillance. Although Canadians prefer to celebrate their role as purveyors of peaceful space applications, Canada has played a pivotal part in the expansion of neoliberal policies and surveillance networks that now encircle the globe, primarily as a political ally of the United States and component supplier for its military industrial complex. Tracing the forty-five year history of Canada's largest space company, MacDonald Dettwiler and Associates (MDA) through the lens of surveillance studies and a trove of oral history transcripts, government documents, trade journals, and other sources, Wills places capitalism's imperial ambitions squarely at the centre of Canada-US relations and the privatization of the Canadian political economy. *Tug of War* confronts the mythic lure of technological progress and the ways in which those who profess little interest in war rationalize their leap into military contracting by avoiding the moral and political implications of their work. *Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index*, 1975 *Taking the Rap* Ann Hansen, 2018-05-15 **University**

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