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Mackenzie King J. L. Granatstein, 1977 **The Many Lives of William Lyon Mackenzie King** Barry

Cahill, 2023-05-10 W L Mackenzie King 1874 1950 was Canada's longest serving best known and certainly most unusual prime minister The keeper of a famous series of candid personal diaries he is a gift to the biographer King did not live long enough to write his planned memoirs and his official biography remains long unfinished As a result some 24 biographies of him have been published with different purposes and from different perspectives They are a study in extreme contrasts This is a critical collective history of those works published between 1922 and 2014 **A Very Double Life** C. P. Stacey, 1985 A shrewd politician whose private life was one of bizarre and obsessive drives sex life love affairs seances *Mackenzie King* Louise Reynolds, 2005 Dead men they say tell the most interesting tales In Mackenzie King's case that is certainly true While he did not write his own life story because time simply ran out he did leave behind his extensive diaries and personal letters which are an author's dream come true Many writers accessed this material with the result that more has been written about King than about any other Canadian Prime Minister The primary interest was in him as a politician and as a result the personal side of his life was either neglected or used to ridicule his memory You need only mention his name and you are told of his intense love for his mother of his interest in spiritualism to the extent of talking to the departed including his little dogs and then there were the reconstructed ruins at his summer house in Kingsmere It does not go much deeper than that What might have been learned about King's personal life had he written his autobiography At one time he had considered doing this saying I should write my own memoirs when the right time comes not lay bare my soul before others Had he written it would surely have been a heavily censored story It is difficult to think that he would have told the reader of his storms of passion or details of his sessions at the little table This book Mackenzie King Friends Lovers takes the reader into its confidence introducing first his family background then his closest friends male and female As well there is a chapter on his association with the various Governors General of Canada from 1900 to 1950 Yes knowing King's life story as we now do it would be interesting to learn how he would have written about it Spiritualism seems to be on the decline but has anyone consulted the weegieboard recently *Winston Churchill and Mackenzie King* Terry Reardon, 2012-10-06 Born just two weeks apart in 1874 Winston Churchill and William Lyon Mackenzie King took different paths to achieve their objective of a parliamentary career Churchill through military exploits and King via academic excellence When he became prime minister King realized that Canada had to progress from a subservient position to an independent one Thus when the Second World War broke out Canada's parliament made its own decision to be a participant King had been highly critical of Churchill's vehement anti-Nazi stance in the 1930s However when Churchill became prime minister King and Canada gave him wholehearted support King changed his opinion of Churchill and this developed into almost hero worship as the war progressed Not just a chronicle of the relationship between these two men during the 50 years they knew each other this book also

examines their influence on the progress of their countries during that period W.L. Mackenzie King ,1998-12-15 This comprehensive bibliography on William Lyon Mackenzie King the most prominent Canadian politician in the first half of the twentieth century will be an invaluable reference tool for researchers in archives and libraries as well as for political scientists historians journalists and book collectors In this volume Henderson provides comprehensive lists of books articles and other material written by King or about him and his era and includes a series of appendices relating to studies on King and miscellaneous material pertaining to his life and career In addition Henderson provides a list of unsigned articles by King that appeared in newspapers and periodicals and of sound recordings and motion picture footage relating to him Finally he identifies all forewords and prefaces written by King plays written about him and books and poems dedicated to him Four Days in Hitler's Germany Robert Teigrob,2019-05-23 In 1937 Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King travelled to Nazi Germany in an attempt to prevent a war that to many observers seemed inevitable The men King communed with in Berlin including Adolf Hitler assured him of the Nazi regime's peaceful intentions and King not only found their pledges sincere but even hoped for personal friendships with many of the regime's top officials Four Days in Hitler's Germany is a clearly written and engaging story that reveals why King believed that the greatest threat to peace would come from those individuals who intended to thwart the Nazi agenda which as King saw it was concerned primarily with justifiable German territorial and diplomatic readjustments Mackenzie King was certainly not alone in misreading the omens in the 1930s but it would be difficult to find a democratic leader who missed the mark by a wider margin This book seeks to explain the sources and outcomes of King's misperceptions and diplomatic failures and follows him as he returns to Germany to tour the appalling aftermath of the very war he had tried to prevent **Mackenzie King in the Age of the Dictators** Roy

MacLaren,2019-05-15 Until the outbreak of hostilities in 1939 Mackenzie King prided himself on never publicly saying anything derogatory about Hitler or Mussolini unequivocally supporting the appeasement policies of British prime minister Neville Chamberlain and regarding Hitler as a benign fellow mystic In **Mackenzie King in the Age of the Dictators** Roy MacLaren leads readers through the political labyrinth that led to Canada's involvement in the Second World War and its awakening as a forceful nation on the world stage Prime Minister King's fascination with foreign affairs extended from helping President Theodore Roosevelt exclude little yellow men from North America in 1908 to his conviction that appeasement of Hitler and Mussolini should be the cornerstone of Canada's foreign and imperial policies in the 1930s If war could be avoided King thought national unity could be preserved MacLaren draws extensively from King's diaries and letters and contemporary sources from Britain the United States and Canada to describe how King strove to reconcile French Canadian isolationism with English Canadians commitment to the British Commonwealth King MacLaren explains was convinced by the controversies of the First World War that another such conflagration would be disruptive to Canada When King finally had to recognize that the Liberals electoral fortunes depended on English Canada having greater voting power

than French Canada he did not reflect on whether a higher morality and intellectual integrity should transcend his anxieties about national unity A focused view of an important period in Canadian history replete with insightful stories vignettes and anecdotes Mackenzie King in the Age of the Dictators shows Canada flexing its foreign policy under King s cautious eye and ultimately ineffective guiding hand **Mackenzie King** William Teatero,1979 **The Power of the Pen** Richard Clippingdale,2012-08-18 Arguably Sir John Willison had more influence on the evolution of Canada s emerging nationalism and public policy shifts than any other journalist had in his time or since Sir John Willison 1856 1927 was the most influential Canadian journalist in the late 19th and early 20th centuries while the country achieved economic growth intellectual maturation and world status With his incisive pen and clear reasoning Willison utilized Toronto s Globe and News his Times of London contributions his many books and speeches and his unparalleled connections with key political leaders to establish himself as a major national figure Uniquely Willison was at the heart of both the Liberal and Conservative Parties as a devoted supporter and good friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier a first employer early booster and continual admirer of William Lyon Mackenzie King and a close ally of Sir Robert Borden Willison was a major player in the epochal federal political shifts of 1896 1911 and 1917 and articulated highly influential views on the nature and evolution of Canadian nationalism and public policy **The Unfinished Canadian** Andrew Cohen,2008-11-19 The award winning bestselling author of While Canada Slept gives his view of a country wasted on Canadians What is national character What makes the Americans the British the French the Russians and the Chinese who they are In this homogenized world where globalization is a byword for a deadening sameness why do peoples who live in the same region use the same money read the same books and watch the same movies remain different from one another As much as Canada may be seen as a copy clone or colony of America we are unquestionably distinctive It is a result of our geography history and politics It comes from our demography and prosperity Most of all it comes from our character In The Unfinished Canadian Andrew Cohen delves into our past and present in search of our defining national characteristics He questions hoary shibboleths soothing mythologies and old saws with irreverence humour and flintiness unencumbered by our proverbial politeness itself a great misperception and our suffocating political correctness We are so much in so many shades and it s time we took an honest look at ourselves In this provocative passionate and elegant book Cohen argues that our mythology our jealousy our complacency our apathy our amnesia and our moderation are all part of the unbearable lightness of being Canadian Canadian History: Confederation to the present Martin Brook Taylor,Doug Oworm,1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader s Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover *Political Memoir* George W. Egerton,1994 The genre of political memoir has a long history from its origins in classical times through its popularity in the age of courts and cabinets to its ubiquity in modern mass cultures where retired politicians increasingly attract large and eager readerships for their revelations Yet there is

virtually no scholarly criticism which treats this complex form of literature as a distinct genre fusing autobiographical historical and political elements The essays in this book draw together the collaborative findings of a team of British European American and Canadian scholars to present a pioneering historical and critical study of the genre of political memoir analysing the development of its distinct functions and assessing leading memoirists in European American Canadian Indian and Japanese societies The editor George Egerton introduces the volume and surveys the principal features of the genre over its long history Otto Pflanze analyses the memoirs of Bismarck Robert Young Milton Israel Joshua Mostow and Robert Bothwell study the memoir literature of France India Japan and Canada respectively Barry Gough and Tim Travers look at naval and military memoirists while Zara Steiner B J C McKercher and Valerie Cromwell assess the memoirs of diplomats and their families Leonidas Hill examines the memoirs of leading Nazis John Munro Francis Heller and Robert Ferrell convey inside information on the making of memoirs notably by the Canadian Prime Ministers Diefenbaker and Pearson and the American President Truman Stephen Ambrose assays Nixon as memoirist while Janos Bak portrays the status of memoirists under totalitarian regimes Wesley Wark and John Naylor analyse the proliferation of intelligence memoirs and government efforts to protect official secrets from the revelations of the candid memoirist The principal findings reached by the contributors in their study of this problematic but influential genre are set out by the editor in the concluding chapter

Canada at War J.L. Granatstein, 2020-09-10 Canada at War explores the impact of the two world wars on Canada and Canadians by examining conscription foreign policy and politics with William Lyon Mackenzie King Canada's longest serving prime minister acting as the book's central figure In this collection of essays J L Granatstein brings together research from archives in Canada and abroad illuminating Canada's political transition from the British to American sphere of influence in the first half of the twentieth century Granatstein reflects on the most significant issues affecting Canadians during the wars showing how this period ushered change into the Canadian landscape and transformed Canada into the country that it is today

Rise to Greatness, Volume 1: Colony (1000-1867) Conrad Black, 2017-03-07 Masterful ambitious and groundbreaking this is a major new history of our country by one of our most respected thinkers and historians a book every Canadian should own From the acclaimed biographer and historian Conrad Black comes the definitive history of Canada a revealing groundbreaking account of the people and events that shaped a nation The first of three volumes spanning from the year 1000 to 1867 and beginning with Canada's first inhabitants and the early explorers this masterful history challenges our perception of our history and Canada's role in the world taking on sweeping themes and vividly recounting the story of Canada's development from colony to dominion to country Black persuasively reveals that while many would argue that Canada was perhaps never predestined for greatness the opposite is in fact true the emergence of a magnificent country against all odds was a remarkable achievement Brilliantly conceived this major new reexamination of our country's history is a riveting tour de force by one of the best writers writing today

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Colombo, 1999-05-01 *Mysteries of Ontario* brings together for the first time some five hundred accounts of strange events and eerie experiences each keyed to one of 250 places in the province It turns out that far from being a humdrum part of the planet in which to live and work Ontario is a province that is alive with ghosts and spirits mysterious disappearances and peculiar happenings enough to make your hair stand on end turn your blood cold and send shivers up and down your spine John Robert Colombo has been collecting materials for this book since 1967 Even so more than two years were devoted to researching writing copy editing and photo editing *Mysteries of Ontario* The reader is invited to peruse the great historical mysteries that have moved Canadians in the past from LaSalle's missing Griffon to the peculiar disappearance of Ambrose Small from the spiritualistic legacy of the Fox Sisters of Conesecon to the appearance in the 1990s of ghost walks haunted hayrides and boo barns This is a book that unites folklore and scholarship the supernatural and the speculative culture and mysticism the occult and the peculiar the psychical and the cultural the human and the non human *Scrum Wars* Allan

Levine, 1996-08-08 The image of the scrum a beleaguered politician surrounded by jockeying reporters is central to our perception of Ottawa The modern scrum began with the arrival of television but even in Sir John A Macdonald's day a century earlier reporters in the parliamentary press gallery had waited outside the prime minister's office pen in hand hoping for a quote for the next edition The scrum represents the test of wills the contest of wits and the battle for control that have characterized the relationship between Canadian prime ministers and journalists for more than 125 years *Scrum Wars* chronicles this relationship It is an anecdotal as well as analytical account showing how earlier prime ministers like Sir John A Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier were able to exercise control over what was written about their administrators while more recent leaders like John Diefenbaker Joe Clark John Turner and Brian Mulroney often found themselves at the mercy of intense media scrutiny and comment **Finding Japan** Anne Park Shannon, 2012 Today's headlines often feature stories

about new trade agreements with Asian countries but tapping eastern markets has long been a goal of Canadian commerce When the Canadian Pacific Railway reached its terminus in British Columbia which was seen as the launching point for trade

in the Far East particularly with China and Japan The history of members of those cultures immigrating to Canada is well documented but there has been little written on Canadians venturing across the Pacific from west to east When adventurers first crossed the Pacific from BC in the 19th century they encountered the closely guarded shores of Japan a society emerging from 200 years of self imposed isolation and transforming from a largely feudal country into a modern world power Curious outsiders had for centuries been unable to penetrate the land of shoguns This collection of stories begins with Ranald Macdonald who tempted fate by intentionally shipwrecking himself off the coast of Japan in 1848 and takes readers through to 1945 As Japan slowly opened up to foreign influences the new arrivals proved to be an intriguing and diverse cast of adventurers missionaries businessmen social activists soldiers and misfits

A Time Such as There Never Was Before

Alan Bowker, 2014-08-19 Ottawa Book Award 2015 Shortlisted

Between 1918 and 1921 a great storm blew through Canada and raised the expectations of a new world in which all things would be possible The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history a period of unremitting change drama and conflict They were in the words of Stephen Leacock a time such as there never was before The war had been a great crusade promising a world made new But it had cost Canada sixty thousand dead and many more wounded and it had widened the many fault lines in a young diverse country In a nation struggling to define itself and its place in the world labour farmers businessmen churches social reformers and minorities had extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands What had this sacrifice achieved Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory A Time Such As There Never Was Before describes how this exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today

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