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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

Let the Eastern Bastards Freeze in the Dark Mary Janigan,2013-08-27 The first big book on one of the most overlooked episodes in Canadian history and the origin of today s greatest national debate Let the Eastern Bastards Freeze in the Dark relives the 1918 attempt by 3 premiers to wrest control of their natural resources away from Ottawa and end their role as second class provinces The oil sands Global warming The National Energy Program Though these seem like modern Canadian subjects Mary Janigan reveals them to be a legacy of longstanding regional rivalry Something of a Third Solitude since entering Confederation the West has long been overshadowed by Canada s other great national debate But as the conflict over natural resources and their effect on climate change heats up 150 years of antipathy are coming to a head Janigan takes readers back to a pivotal moment in 1918 when Canada s western premiers descended on Ottawa determined to control their own future and as Margaret MacMillan did in Paris 1919 she deftly illustrates how the results reverberate to this day

Formidable Heritage Jim Mochoruk,2004-06-03 Canadians have an ambivalent feeling towards the North Although climate and geography make our northern condition apparent Canadians often forget about the north and its problems Nevertheless for the generation of historians that included Lower Creighton and Morton the northern rivers lakes forests and plains were often seen as primary characters in the drama of nation building W L Morton even went so far as to write that the main task of Canadian life has been to make something of that formidable heritage of the northern Canadian shield For many politicians and developers to make something of the North came to mean thinking of the North as an empty hinterland waiting to be exploited and today hydroelectric projects mining milling pulp and paper and other industries have changed much of the North beyond recognition One of the first parts of the North to be aggressively industrialized was northern Manitoba When all of Manitoba was given in 1670 to a group of entrepreneurs a precedent was set that was replicated throughout the province s history After the province entered confederation in 1870 provincial politicians and business leaders began to look to the northern resources as a new key to the province s economic development Particularly after 1912 they saw resource development in the North as a strategy to expand the provincial economy from its agricultural base In Formidable Heritage Jim Mochoruk shows how government and business worked together to transform what had been the exclusive fur trading preserve of the Hudson s Bay Company into an industrial hinterland He follows the many twisting paths established by developers and politicians as they chased their goal of economic growth and recounts the ultimate costs of development in economic ecological and political terms

Alan Bowker's Canadian Heritage 2-Book Bundle Alan Bowker,2015-12-07 In this two book bundle Alan Bowker sheds new light on two subjects with a surprising connection the great Canadian writer Stephen Leacock and the rise of Canada on the world

stage which Leacock profiled with keen wit and observational skill With Bowker as your guide explore what it was really like to live through the great upheaval that pushed Canada to come into its own on the world stage **A Time Such as There Never Was Before** Ottawa Book Award 2015 Shortlisted The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history a period of unrelenting 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 and its end was supposed to bring a world made new But the conflict had cost sixty thousand Canadian lives with many more wounded and had stirred up divisions in the young diverse country With Canada struggling to define itself labour farmers business the church social reformers and minorities all held extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands 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 On the Front Line of Life In the last decade of his life Stephen Leacock turned to writing informal essays that blended humour with a conversational style and ripened wisdom to address issues he cared about most education literature economics Canada and its place in the world and to confront the joys and sorrows of his own life With an introduction that sets them in the context of his life thoughts and times these essays reveal a passionate intelligent personal Leacock against a backdrop of Depression and war finding hope and conveying the timeless message that only the human spirit can bring social justice peace and progress

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have been all but forgotten Yet each in his unique way for better or for worse helped to mould and steer the destiny of the province he governed These are their stories Dominion of Capital Don Nerbas,2013-12-06 In the critical decades following the First World War the Canadian political landscape was shifting in ways that significantly recast the relationship between big business and government As public pressures changed the priorities of Canada s political parties many of Canada s most powerful businessmen struggled to come to terms with a changing world that was less sympathetic to their ideas and interests than before Dominion of Capital offers a new account of relations between government and business in Canada during a period of transition between the established expectations of the National Policy and the uncertain future of the twentieth century Don Nerbas tells this fascinating story through close portraits of influential business and political figures of this period including Howard P Robinson Charles Dunning Sir Edward Beatty R S McLaughlin and C D Howe that provide insight into how events in different sectors of the economy and regions of the country shaped the political outlook and strategies of the country s business elite Drawing on business political social and cultural history Nerbas revises standard accounts of government business relations in this period and sheds new light on the challenges facing big business in early twentieth century Canada *The Unexpected Louis St-Laurent* Patrice Dutil,2020-11-01 Much of Canada s modern identity emerged from the innovative social policies and ambitious foreign policy of Louis St Laurent s Liberal government His extraordinarily creative administration made decisions that still resonate today on health care pensions and housing on infrastructure and intergovernmental issues and further afield in developing Canada s global middle power role in global affairs and resolving the Suez Crisis Yet St Laurent remains an enigmatic figure Contributors to *The Unexpected Louis St Laurent* assess the degree to which he set the policy agenda They explore the features of his personality that made him effective or sometimes less so the changes he wrought on the state apparatus and federal provincial relations and the substance of his government s policies This wide ranging collection fills a great void in Canadian political history bringing together seasoned professionals and new scholars to investigate the far reaching influence of a politician whose astute policies and bold resolve moved Canada into the modern era *Spaces and Places for Art* Anne Whitelaw,2017-04-01 When the Edmonton Museum of Arts opened in 1924 it was only the second art gallery in Canada west of Toronto *Spaces and Places for Art* tells the story of the financial and ideological struggles that community groups and artist societies in booming frontier cities and towns faced in establishing spaces for the cultivation of artistic taste Mapping the development of art institutions in western Canada from the founding of the Winnipeg Art Gallery in 1912 to the 1990s heyday of art museums in Manitoba Saskatchewan Alberta and British Columbia Anne Whitelaw provides a glimpse into the production circulation and consumption of art in Canada throughout the twentieth century Initially dependent on paintings loaned from the National Gallery of Canada art galleries across the western part of the country gradually built their own collections and exhibitions and formed organizations that made them less reliant on institutions and government agencies in Ottawa Tracing the impact

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their support for the war effort through their wide commitment to initiatives such as Victory Loan campaigns or calls for voluntary community service But given Winnipeg's diversity was the Second World War a unifying event for Winnipeg residents In *The Patriotic Consensus* Jody Perrun explores the wartime experience of ordinary Winnipeggers through their responses to recruiting the treatment of minorities and the adjustments made necessary by family separation

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