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Roland Michener Peter Stursberg, 1989 *The History of Canada Series: The Best Place To Be* John Lownsbrough, 2012-04-17 A pivotal event in Canada's history For six months in 1967 from late April until the end of October Canada and its world's fair Expo 67 became the focus of national and international attention in a way the country and its people had rarely experienced Expo 67 crystallized the buoyant mood and newfound sense of confidence many felt during Canada's centennial It becomes clearer though as its forty fifth anniversary approaches in spring 2012 that Expo was something more than just a great world's fair For many Canadians it became a touchstone a popular event that penetrated the collective psyche The Best Place to Be takes a look at Expo and at the social and political contexts in which it occurred It is above all a story of people the young men and women who worked at Expo the visitors and the cameo appearances from the titled and celebrated such as Elizabeth II President Lyndon Johnson President Charles de Gaulle whose visit to Expo and Montreal became infamous U S Senator Robert F Kennedy Jacqueline Kennedy Princess Grace of Monaco Princess Margaret Marshall McLuhan Sidney Poitier Laurence Olivier Cary Grant Twiggy and Pierre Trudeau **The Invisible Crown** David E. Smith, 2013-01-01 First edition published 1995 this edition with new preface 2013 T p verso **The Order of Canada** Christopher McCreery, 2005-01-01 In 1966 a project to create a national honour for Canadians was begun The first recipients of the Order of Canada were announced a year later and in the nearly forty years since the Order has become a symbol familiar to and respected by people from across the country The spirit that motivates the Order of Canada celebration inclusion and democracy was born of the memories of Canada's earlier experience with honours From initial distrust and misunderstanding to the awakening of a national identity the development of the Order reflects the relationship Canadians have with their country their government their culture and their heroes The Order itself is a product of national identity politics and history reflected by the significance of its recipients accomplishments Indeed the Order's history is as fascinating as the more than 4000 Canadians who have received it This first book length history of the Order of Canada and first major work on Canadian honours by Christopher McCreery is a celebration of the Order and a close examination of its unique design and various early incarnations McCreery provides both a history of the Order's beginnings and a more general overview of trends in Canadian honours Extensively illustrated with never before published photographs The Order of Canada Its Origins History and Developments pays tribute to the individuals who felt the need for a system of recognition for Canadians *The Queen's Other Realms* Peter John Boyce, 2008 Canada Australia and New Zealand inherited and adapted a monarchical framework of government even in the absence of a resident monarch Although steady transfer of the royal prerogative to a popularly elected executive has enabled these three former dominions to be sometimes described as crowned republics or disguised republics there was no popular drive to abandon monarchy until the 1990s and even then the republican cause was based largely on issues of symbolism and national identity than on perceived core weaknesses in the

political system This book traces the long and sometimes subtle process of localising monarchy in the vice regal office from the mid twentieth century onwards and compares the powers and functions of the Queen s surrogates with each other and with those of the monarch herself including their recourse to the so called reserve powers Among the key questions posed in this comparative study are Can the current monarchical system be refined to the point of countering republican sentiment Why has the republican argument gained more momentum in Australia than in Canada or New Zealand Can a republican model retain residual monarchic elements What is likely to be the lasting legacy of the Crown in these three strikingly similar political cultures The author s underlying loyalties are neither firmly monarchist nor firmly republican He is convinced however that the combined effects of a strong sense of national identity and an increasingly presidential style of political leadership within these three Westminster derived systems make it difficult for contemporary governors general or their state and provincial colleagues to fulfil two of their key roles to unite and inspire the people on the one hand and to be a credible constitutional watchdog on the other

The Strange Demise of British Canada C. P. Champion, 2010 Did Canada come of age in the 1960s or does it remain a British country

The Crown and Canadian Federalism D. Michael Jackson, 2013-08-31 Following Queen Elizabeth II s historic Diamond Jubilee in 2012 there is renewed interest in the institution of the Crown in Canada and the roles of the queen governor general and lieutenant governor Author D Michael Jackson traces the story of the monarchy and the Crown and shows how they are integral to Canada s parliamentary democracy

The Enduring Crown Commonwealth Michael J. Smith, Stephen Klimczuk-Massion, 2023-05-15 The controversial Netflix series *The Crown* covers the tumultuous period from the Queen s accession in 1952 to the present day and so does this book which explores the rise decline and to some unexpected rebound of the historic UK Canada Australia and New Zealand alliance While a post Brexit and post Elizabethan Britain seeks a new role in today s volatile world its traditional partner countries also recognise the logic of reinvigorating their relationship based on a multitude of still strong cultural economic political and military ties including the monarchy as a uniquely shared global and not merely British institution But this wasn t always the case Although in the 1950s commentators spoke of a new Elizabethan Age with much postwar hope across the Commonwealth that optimism quickly faded By the 1970s many thought Britain washed up and that Crown and Commonwealth ties and allegiance were becoming obsolete Perhaps unsurprisingly the four countries increasingly went their separate ways So a groggy time traveller from that period appearing in London Toronto Sydney or Auckland today would be taken by surprise by the durability of the Crown even as it has passed to King Charles and the growing reconvergence of the four CANZUK realms in terms of trade defence foreign policy coordination freedom of movement mutual recognition of professional qualifications and other new or revived links This book evocatively tells the whole story of where we are what s possible for the future and not least how we got here In today s age of global instability and raw power politics this renewed Anglosphere Crown Commonwealth alliance is more important and relevant than ever

Conflicting Visions Ryan Touhey,2015-05-15 In 1974 India shocked the world by detonating a nuclear device In the diplomatic controversy that ensued the Canadian government expressed outrage that India had extracted plutonium from a Canadian reactor donated only for peaceful purposes In the aftermath relations between the two nations cooled considerably As **Conflicting Visions** reveals Canada and India s relationship was turbulent long before the first bomb blast From the time of India s independence from Britain Ottawa sought to build bridges between Indian and the West through dialogue and foreign aid New Delhi however had a different vision for its future and throughout the Cold War mistrust between the two nations deepened Ryan Touhey draws on archival records personal papers and interviews from Canada India the United States and Britain to trace the breakdown of this complicated bilateral relationship In the process he deepens our understanding of the history of Canadian foreign aid and international relations during the Cold War Forging Alberta's Constitutional Framework Richard Connors,John M. Law,University of Alberta. Centre for Constitutional Studies,2005-11 Forging Alberta s Constitutional Framework analyzes the principal events and processes that precipitated the emergence and formation of the law and legal culture of Alberta from the foundation of the Hudson s Bay in 1670 until the eve of the centenary of the Province in 2005 The formation of Alberta s constitution and legal institutions was by no means a simple process by which English and Canadian law was imposed upon a receptive and passive population Challenges to authority latent lawlessness interaction between indigenous and settler societies periods pre and post 1905 of jurisdictional confusion and demands for individual group and provincial rights and recognitions are as much part of Alberta s legal history as the heroic and mythic images of an emergent and orderly Canadian west patrolled from the outset by red coated mounted police and peopled by peaceful and law abiding subjects of the Crown Papers focus on the development of criminal law in the Canadian west in the nineteenth century the Natural Resources Transfer Agreement of 1930 the National Energy Program of the 1980s Federal Provincial relations and the role and responsibilities of the offices of Justices of the Peace and of the Lieutenant Governor and the legacies of the Lougheed and Klein governments **The Order of Canada** Christopher P. McCreery,2018-05-04 In 1966 a project to create a national honour for Canadians was begun The order recognizes individuals for their outstanding achievements dedication and service to the country It is a product of national identity politics and history and includes such individuals as Atom Egoyan Joseph Boyden and Louise Arbour The second edition of The Order of Canada continues the celebration of the order Christopher McCreery sheds new light on the development of Canadian honours in the early 1930s the imposed prohibition on honours from 1946 to 1967 and new details on those who have been removed or resigned from the Order Extensively illustrated The Order of Canada pays tribute to the individuals who felt the need for a system of recognition for Canadians Indeed the order s history is as fascinating as the more than four thousand Canadians who have received it Canada's Deep Crown David E. Smith,Christopher McCreery,Jonathan Shanks,2021-12-02 The Crown in Canada has had a profound influence in shaping a country and a constitution that embraces

the promotion of political moderation societal accommodation adaptable constitutional structures and pluralistic governing practices While none of these features themselves originated through legislative or constitutional action David E Smith Christopher McCreery and Jonathan Shanks propose that all reflect the presence and actions of the Crown Examining how a constitutional monarchy functions Canada's Deep Crown discusses how the legal and institutional abstractions of the Crown vary depending on the circumstances and the context in which it is found The Crown presents differently depending on who is observing it who is representing it and what role it is performing With a focus on the changes that have taken place over the last fifty years this book addresses the role of the Crown in dispersing power throughout Canada's system of government the function the sovereign governor general and lieutenant governors play and how the demise of the Crown and transition to a new sovereign is likely to unfold

Canadian Symbols of Authority Corinna Pike, Christopher McCreery, 2011-06-14 The first book to examine the various parliamentary maces rods badges and chains of office used throughout Canada Canadian Symbols of Authority details how these devices are used at every level of government emphasizing how like the Crown itself they embody continuity in an ever changing world Symbols of authority are not only emblems of democracy and authority but they are part of the diverse heraldic and artistic heritage of Canada Despite Canada's rich symbolic and ceremonial heritage little has been written about the nation's various symbols of authority or the offices that are associated with them From the Great Maces of the Senate and House of Commons to the Chancellors Chain of the Order of Canada and Baton of the Chief Herald the development of Canada's symbols of authority encompasses the past 250 years of Canadian history Richly illustrated this book is the most comprehensive study yet undertaken of the origins history and development of parliamentary maces

Canada and the Crown D. Michael Jackson, Philippe Lagassé, 2014-01-01 Stephen Harper's Conservative government has reversed the trend of its predecessors by giving the Crown a higher profile through royal tours publications and symbolic initiatives Based on papers given at a Diamond Jubilee conference on the Crown held in Regina in 2012 Canada and the Crown assesses the historical and contemporary importance of constitutional monarchy in Canada Established and emerging scholars consider the Canadian Crown from a variety of viewpoints including the ways in which the monarch relates to Quebec First Nations the media education Parliament the constitution and the military They also consider a republican option for Canada Editors D Michael Jackson and Philippe Lagassé provide context for the essays summarize and expand on the issues discussed by the contributors and offer a perspective on further study of the Crown in Canada Contributors include Richard Berthelsen Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Bolt Office of the Judge Advocate General James W J Bowden Stephanie Danyluk Whitecap Dakota First Nation Linda Cardinal University of Ottawa Phillip Crawley CEO The Globe and Mail John Fraser Massey College Carolyn Harris University of Toronto Robert E Hawkins University of Regina Ian Holloway University of Calgary Senator Serge Joyal Nicholas A MacDonald Christopher McCreery Office of Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia J R Jim Miller University of Saskatchewan Peter H Russell University of Toronto David E Smith

Toronto Metropolitan University and John D Whyte University of Regina **A Justifiable Obsession'** P.E.

Bryden,2013-01-01 *A Justifiable Obsession* traces the evolution of Ontario's relationship with the federal government in the years following the Second World War Through extensive archival research in both national and provincial sources P E Bryden demonstrates that the province's successive Conservative governments played a crucial role in framing the national agenda although this central relationship has received little attention compared to those that have been more volatile As such Bryden's study sheds light on an important but largely ignored chapter in Canadian political history Bryden focuses on the politicians and strategists who guided the province through the negotiation of intergovernmental economic social and constitutional issues including tax policies the design of the new social welfare net and efforts to patriate the constitution Written in a lucid engaging style that captures the spirit of the politics of postwar Canada *A Justifiable Obsession* is a significant contribution to our understanding of Ontario's politics and political culture For Canada's Sake Gary

Miedema,2005-12-19 *Breaking away from the traditional analysis of church policy sermons and clerical scholarship* *For Canada's Sake* presents an exemplary analysis of the meaning behind religiously informed public celebrations and rituals such as centennial hymns and prayers and Expo pavillions Miedema argues that the 1967 celebrations reveal the continued importance of religion to Canadian public life showing that a waning Christian Canada was being replaced by an officially interfaith country The author throws into bold relief the varied attempts of government officials and religious leaders to come to terms with new Canadian and global realities as well as the response of Canadians to their own increasing religious diversity **Saturday Night** ,1990 *The Seventies in America* John C. Super,Tracy Irons-Georges,2006 Presents volume two of a three volume encyclopedia that describes the events movements trends people sports science music politics and more of the 1970s listed in alphabetical order

The Sound of War Peter Stursberg,1993 Fifty years ago on 10 July 1943 Canadian troops landed in Sicily It was the first full scale action of the Second World War involving Canadians apart from Dieppe and Peter Stursberg covered the action as a CBC war correspondent He went on to cover the Italian campaign the invasion of southern France the liberation of the Netherlands and the entry of the Allies into Berlin *The Sound of War* is a highly personal account from a journalist who was on the front lines observing the men in battle It is an insider's account of what war was like on a day to day basis in London Algiers Sicily Italy and northwestern Europe Stursberg whose voice from the war became well known in Canada also participated in another historic event The establishment and organization of the CBC's overseas news reporting during the war formed the basis for the creation of a national news service Radio with its immediacy and impact became a significant medium for the carrying of war information to the home front its more dramatic coverage challenged that of the print news Stursberg explains how the CBC's approach to broadcasting from the front outdid that of its rivals in radio the BBC and the American networks BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Journal** Canadian Oral History Association,1993

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