

A painting of a man with grey hair, wearing a red academic robe over a white shirt and blue tie. He is holding a large, unfolded map or document. The background is dark and textured.

LORD *of* POINT GREY

LARRY
MACKENZIE
of
UBC

P.B. Wade

Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc

Roddy MacKenzie



Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc:

Lord of Point Grey P.B. Waite, 2011-11-01 Few university presidents could be considered to the manner born Larry MacKenzie was the exception He discovered this talent when president of the University of New Brunswick from 1940 to 1944 He became president of the University of British Columbia in 1944 and served for eighteen years Although UBC's present eminence owes much to many people as biographer P B Waite points out it is basically Larry MacKenzie's creation His importance to UBC is inestimable No doubt demography alone enjoined UBC's considerable expansion but Larry gave it force and focus He established the Faculty of Graduate Studies and introduced professional faculties such as law and medicine He was a marvellous doer but more important he could recognize talent in others like his chief expeditor Gordon Shrum UBC's redoubtable head of physics and dean of graduate studies Larry's big archive at UBC has enabled Waite to essay the life of a marvellously adept and humane president who loved his work and his students a vital and great hearted Canadian who had lived and worked as one could say a *mari usque ad mare* *Searching for W.P.M. Kennedy* Martin L.

Friedland, 2020-04-06 In this highly entertaining biography W P M Kennedy emerges as a complicated yet compelling figure in the academic and legal history of Canada **Man in the Ivory Tower** Stanley Brice Frost, 1991-01-01 Tracing the course of a serendipitous career from a working class home in London England where he was born shortly after the turn of the century to his death there in 1973 the James story sheds light on student and professional life at the University of Pennsylvania in the 1920s on economic and political changes in the US during the turbulent thirties and on the development of the US banking industry in one of its most critical periods James was invited to McGill to direct the School of Commerce but was almost immediately appointed Principal He guided the university through the constricting years of war and as chairman of the Advisory Committee on Reconstruction made a major contribution to the ground plan of Canada's national welfare system During the post war years he inspired McGill's response to the knowledge explosion of the forties and fifties and to the huge growth in demand for higher education He also masterminded the successful endeavour of the National Conference to secure federal funding for all Canadian universities A great traveller James played a major role in the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth as well as in the International Association of Universities of which he was elected President in 1960 As James literary executor Stanley Frost had privileged access to his private papers and has made full use of the opportunity to reveal the complexity of James personality his brilliance of mind high ideals and acute self knowledge as well as his deep rooted sense of insecurity and his strange inhibitions in personal relationships The privileged person in the Ivory Tower emerges in these pages as a very human one *Lives of Dalhousie University, Volume 2* P.B. Waite, 1997-05-06 The lives of professors and students deans and presidents their ideas and idiosyncrasies their triumphs and failures provide the driving force of Waite's narrative Avoiding the details of financing curriculum and administration that sometimes dominate institutional histories Waite focuses on the men and women who were the blood of the university and

who established its traditions and ethos Halifax in peace and war is basic to Dalhousie's history as is its relations with other colleges and universities in Nova Scotia Waite sets all this out placing Dalhousie's development within the larger Nova Scotian context

Bomber Command Roddy MacKenzie, 2023-02-16 Roddy MacKenzie's father served in Bomber Command during the Second World War but like so many brave veterans who had survived the war he spoke little of his exploits So when Roddy started on his personal journey to discover something of what his father had achieved he uncovered a great deal about the devastating effectiveness of Bomber Command and the vital role it played in the defeat of Third Reich He realised that the true story of Bomber Command's achievements has never been told nor fully acknowledged Roddy became a man on a mission and this startlingly revealing and often personal study is the result Bomber Command Churchill's Greatest Triumph takes the reader through the early days of the Second World War and introduces all the key individuals who turned the Command into the war winning weapon it eventually became as well as detailing the men and machines which flew night after night into the heart of Hitler's Germany The main focus of his book is the destruction and dislocation wrought by the bombing to reduce and ultimately destroy Germany's ability to make war In his analysis Roddy dug deep into German archival material to uncover facts rarely presented to either German or English language readers These demonstrate that Bomber Command's continual efforts at appalling cost in aircrew casualties and aircraft losses did far more damage to the Reich than the Allies knew Roddy's father served with the Royal Canadian Air Force and Roddy naturally highlights its contribution to Bomber Command's successes another aspect of this fascinating story which the author believes has not been duly recognized Bomber Command Churchill's Greatest Triumph will certainly raise the debate on the controversial strategy adopted by Bomber Harris and how he was perceived by many to have over stepped his remit But most of all this book will revise people's understanding of just how important the endeavours were of those men who flew through the dark and through the searchlights the flak and the enemy night fighters to bring the Second World War in Europe to its crushing conclusion

Counting Out The Scholars William Bruneau, Donald C. Savage, Canadian Association of University Teachers, 2002-03-07 Canada's universities have lost their autonomy Under the guise of accountability reformers from government and large corporations have undermined the original purposes of these institutions insisting that they operate according to a business model The chief tool used to effect this change is the performance indicator a method of evaluation and ranking well suited to measuring sales per square foot for example but useless in assessing qualities such as critical thinking creativity and wisdom Evaluating use of performance indicators in Canada the United States United Kingdom and New Zealand the authors challenge readers to look beyond this narrow business based measure of value and to consider more creative and effective methods of evaluation Counting Out the Scholars is a penetrating analysis of current methods of performance evaluation in the university one that offers alternatives to the prevailing orthodoxy

Lives of Dalhousie University Peter B. Waite, 1994 The lives of professors and students deans and presidents their ideas and idiosyncrasies

their triumphs and failures provide the driving force of Waite's narrative. Avoiding the details of financing, curriculum and administration that sometimes dominate institutional histories, Waite focuses on the men and women who were the blood of the university and who established its traditions and ethos. Halifax in peace and war is basic to Dalhousie's history as is its relations with other colleges and universities in Nova Scotia. Waite sets all this out, placing Dalhousie's development within the larger Nova Scotian context.

Bora Laskin Philip Girard, 2015-01-15 In any account of twentieth-century Canadian law, Bora Laskin (1912-1984) looms large. Born in northern Ontario to Russian Jewish immigrant parents, Laskin became a prominent human rights activist, university professor and labour arbitrator before embarking on his accidental career as a judge on the Ontario Court of Appeal (1965) and later Chief Justice of Canada (1973-1984). Throughout his professional career, he used the law to make Canada a better place for workers, racial and ethnic minorities and the disadvantaged. As a judge, he sought to make the judiciary more responsive to modern Canadian expectations of justice and fundamental rights. In *Bora Laskin: Bringing Law to Life*, Philip Girard chronicles the life of a man who at all points of his life was a fighter for a better Canada. He fought antisemitism, corporate capital, omnipotent university boards, the Law Society of Upper Canada and his own judicial colleagues in an effort to modernize institutions and reshape Canadian law. Girard exploits a wealth of previously untapped archival sources to provide in vivid detail a critical assessment of a restless man on an important mission.

The Study of Religion in British Columbia Brian J. Fraser, 2006-01-01 *The Study of Religion in British Columbia* is a story of enterprise, innovation and isolation. In this unique survey, Brian J. Fraser examines the history and development of the institutions of higher education where religion is taught and describes the methods used to understand the religious dimension of human endeavour in Canada's westernmost province. Fraser analyzes the sources, development and persistence of two distinct approaches to the study of religion in British Columbia: theological studies and religious studies. He traces the early strength and recent expansion of theological studies, especially among conservative evangelical Christians, and sets the creation of British Columbia's only department of religious studies at the University of British Columbia in this context. He also describes the innovative curricula designed by several of the institutions for the study of religion in the province. Finally, he contends that the differing views on the nature of religion held by these institutions and their constituencies have led to a continuing isolation from each other. *The Study of Religion in British Columbia* is the latest volume in the Canadian Corporation for the Study of Religion's series on the study of religion in Canada. Readers interested in the rich diversity of personalities and perspectives that have shaped religious studies in British Columbia will find here a concise description of its evolution and a thought-provoking examination of its significance.

Lives of Dalhousie University, Volume 1 P.B. Waite, 1994-06-03 Financed by British spoils from eastern Maine in the War of 1812, modelled on the University of Edinburgh and shaped by Scottish democratic education tradition, Dalhousie was unique among Nova Scotia colleges in being the only liberal nonsectarian institution of higher learning. Except for a brief flicker of life (1838-43) for the first forty-five years, no

students or professors entered Dalhousie's halls a reflection in part of the intense religious loyalties embedded in Nova Scotian politics. The college building itself was at different times a cholera hospital and a Halifax community centre. Finally launched in 1863 and by 1890 embracing the disciplines of law and medicine, Dalhousie owed its driving force to the Presbyterians retaining a double loyalty to their ethos of hard work and devotion to learning and to a board staff and student body of mixed denominations. P. B. Waite enlivens his descriptions of the life of the university with evocative portrayals of governors, professors and students as well as sketches of the social and economic development of Halifax. A welcome addition to the histories of Canadian universities, this volume and its forthcoming companion dealing with the years 1925 to 1980 contribute significantly to our knowledge of the sometimes bitter internecine struggles that accompanied the development of higher education in Canada. Everywhere is evident the deft turn of phrase, the captivating descriptions, the beautifully drawn word pictures that do much to enliven and illuminate the story. It possesses many strengths including clarity and liveliness and tells us much about Dalhousie as an institution of buildings, presidents and professors. B. Moody, Department of History, Acadia University. *Annuaire Canadien de Droit International*, John H. Currie, Ren Provost, 2014-03-01. This is the fiftieth volume of The Canadian Yearbook of International Law. The contents of this special anniversary edition reflect the diversity of Canadian and international thought, opinion and practice on current problems of international law. Included are a retrospective examination of Canadian approaches and contributions to international law during the Yearbook's first fifty years as well as cutting edge analyses and commentary on a wide range of issues such as the use of battlefield biometrics, the cultural dimensions of sustainable development, Omar Khadr's combatancy and child soldier status and immunities for gross violations of international human rights. The Dignity of Every Human Being, Kirk Niergarth, 2015-02-26. The Dignity of Every Human Being studies the vibrant New Brunswick artistic community which challenged the tyranny of the Group of Seven with socially engaged realism in the 1930s and 40s. Using extensive archival and documentary research, Kirk Niergarth follows the work of regional artists such as Jack Humphrey and Miller Brittain, writers such as P. K. Page and crafts workers such as Kjeld and Erica Deichmann. The book charts the rise and fall of social modernism in the Maritimes and the style's deep engagement with the social and economic issues of the Great Depression and the Popular Front. Connecting local, national and international cultural developments, Niergarth's study documents the attempts of Depression era artists to question conventional ideas about the nature of art, the social function of artists and the institutions of Canadian culture. The Dignity of Every Human Being records an important and previously unexplored moment in Canadian cultural history.

Academic Freedom and the Inclusive University, Sharon E. Kahn, Dennis J. Pavlich, 2000. What is the purpose and nature of academic freedom? Is it an essential and indispensable value or a bad idea based on dubious principles that by omission are racist and sexist? The essays in *Academic Freedom and the Inclusive University* relate historical and philosophical perspectives on academic freedom to current social and political interests, making an important contribution to one of the

most significant intellectual debates currently engaging the contemporary university Notes to the University of Toronto

Martin L. Friedland, 2002-12-15 Two histories of the University of Toronto have been published one in 1906 and one in 1927 Since the latter volume appeared no comprehensive history of the University has been published Given the size of the University and the complexity of the task this is not entirely surprising But after sixty six years this gap in the intellectual history of Canada has been filled and we are delighted to announce publication in March of 2002 of Martin Friedland's new history of one of Canada's most important educational and cultural institutions The author of several books on legal history Professor Friedland brings to this task an accomplished eye and ear and a status as a long time member of the University community Professor Friedland's text is accompanied by over 200 maps drawings and photographs Published to coincide with the University's 175th anniversary The University of Toronto A History tells the story of the university in the context of the history of the nation of which it is a part weaving the stories of the people who have been a part of this institution people who make up a who's who in the history of Canada Anyone who attended the University or who is interested in the growth of Canada's intellectual heritage will enjoy this compelling and magisterial history *Higher Education in Canada* Glen A. Jones, 2012-06-25 Published in 1997 People wishing to learn the major phases in the development of Canada's twelve postsecondary higher education systems over the 1945-95 period will find this an essential starting point *Long Eclipse* Catherine Anne Gidney, 2004 At the turn of the century Protestantism permeated the cultural fabric of English Canadian society By 1970 however universities were primarily secular Was this change the result of the changing nature of Protestantism at the turn of the century or forces external to it By examining the role Protestantism played on university campuses from 1920 to 1970 Catherine Gidney furthers the debate over the nature and process of secularization in English Canada **Youth, University, and Canadian Society** Paul Axelrod, John G. Reid, 1989 Paul Axelrod and John Reid take the reader through one hundred years of the complex and turbulent history of youth university and society Contributors explore the question of how students have been affected by war and social change and discuss who was able to attend university and who was not showing how access to privilege has changed over the years It's Up to You Lee Stewart, 2011-11-01 Lee Stewart argues in this book that the notion of university education as a cultural entitlement inherent in the literal translation of the University of British Columbia's motto Tuum Est as It is yours has always been more applicable to male than to female students Conversely the popular interpretation of Tuum Est It's up to you has held greater significance for women Stewart examines the demands accomplishments and limitations of women advocates and educators against the background of the social and cultural conditions which enveloped them The book profiles the experience of women at UBC from the founding of the university early in this century until after the Second World War Stewart argues that campaigns to open the university to start nursing and home economic programs to establish the office of dean of women and to build women's residences each involved the persistent efforts of women reformers and each eventually succeeded At the same time pragmatism politics and

expedience far more than a passion for feminism within the university or in the province accounted for the form that these programs and institutions took Stewart also describes the experience of female students and the strategies they devised to participate fully in the academic cultural and political life of the university Young women had to juggle the contradictory expectations of the academic and social communities In describing this process the author consciously links women s experience to the history of the university itself Stewart makes an important contribution to our understanding of higher education and to the history of a major Canadian university She also expands our sensitivity to women s changing role in the twentieth century Academic Freedom in Canada Michiel Horn,1998-01-01 Covering issues from the resistance in universities to Darwinist thought to the experience of women and ethnic minorities to economic and political correctness from 1860 to the present **A Long Way to Paradise** Robert A.J. McDonald,2021-10-15 The political landscape of British Columbia has been characterized by divisiveness since Confederation As outsized personalities from Amor De Cosmos to W A C Bennett dominated the halls of power militant radicals and reformers took to the streets and hustings A Long Way to Paradise traces the evolution of political ideas from 1871 to 1972 to explore British Columbia s journey to socio political maturity answering both why and how British Columbia became Canada s most fractious province Robert McDonald explains its classic left right divide as a product of common sense liberalism that also shaped how British Columbians met the challenges of a modernizing world McDonald tackles key questions Why were the Liberal and Conservative parties obliterated in the 1950s What can account for Bennett s decades long reign And why did parties as diametrically opposed as Social Credit and the NDP succeed This lively overview provides fresh insight into the fascinating story of provincial politics in Canada s lotus land

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Table of Contents Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc

1. Understanding the eBook Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc User Reviews and Ratings
 - Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc Free and Paid eBooks
 - Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc Public Domain eBooks
 - Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc eBook Subscription Services
 - Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc Compatibility with Devices
 - Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - Interactive Elements Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
8. Staying Engaged with Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - Setting Reading Goals Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Lord Of Point Grey Larry Mackenzie At Ubc
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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