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volutionnaires de la fin du XVIIIe si cle n en tait pas moins issu des Lumi res Il pr sente galement les r bellions de 1837 1838 comme tant en partie le r sultat d un affrontement entre deux concepts tr s diff rents de libert **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 Lagass 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 Order of Canada, Second Edition Christopher McCreery, MVO,2018-01-01 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 The Canadian Kingdom D. Michael Jackson, 2018-04-14 An integral part of Canada's political culture the constitutional monarchy has evolved over the 150 years since Confederation to become a uniquely Canadian institution Canada inherited the constitutional monarchy from Britain even before Confederation in 1867 In the 150 years since then the Crown has shaped and been shaped by Canada's achievement of independence its robust federalism the unique identity of Quebec and its relationship with Indigenous peoples What has this Canadian Crown contributed to the Canada of the twenty first century How is this historic yet resilient institution perceived today The essays in this book respond to these questions from a variety of perspectives encompassing the arts the role of the vice regal representatives the Indigenous peoples and the contemporary position of the monarch In discussing whether there is a distinctly Canadian monarchy the authors look beyond Canada's borders too and explore how Canada's development has influenced other Commonwealth realms Technology and Legal Systems Noel Cox, 2016-12-14 The advent of the knowledge economy and society has made it increasingly necessary for law reformers and policy makers to take account of the effects of technology upon the law and upon legal and political processes. This book explores aspects of technology s

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