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M.J. Walter Stewart, 2000 Revival and Change John C. Courtney, 2022-11-01 Revival and Change is a compelling account of the elections accomplishments challenges failures and ultimate end of the Diefenbaker era The Liberals had been in office for two decades when the 1957 election was called and were widely expected to win another majority government But new Conservative leader John Diefenbaker completely overshadowed his opponents Highlighting Liberal arrogance Diefenbaker seized the opportunity that television and boisterous supportive rallies offered to present his vision of a new Canada He was ultimately victorious A second election in 1958 resulted in a landslide victory with the Liberals reduced to their smallest number of seats since Confederation the CCF reduced to eight seats and losing its leader and Social Credit wiped out completely It was a rout never before seen in Canadian history Revival and Change is the story of those elections the government and opposition they produced the issues that defined the government and the era's legacy in Canadian **Visionaries, Crusaders, and Firebrands** Lynn Gidluck, 2012-03-27 As an idealist and a visionary Jack Layton connected with millions of Canadians who saw that he was a different kind of political leader So did Tommy Douglas chosen as the greatest Canadian ever by CBC s television audience The New Democratic Party and its predecessor the CCF have often chosen leaders who resonated with the Canadian public In fact the vision and the ideals of the leaders of the NDP and the CCF have been key to its strength and appeal Their commitment to these values in their personal as well as their political lives has earned them admiration and support far beyond the votes they have attracted at election time Even though these politicians have never succeeded in forming a government in Ottawa they are seen to stand for values the whole country cherishes As a historian Lynn Gidluck noted that the story of the CCF NDP has often focused on events policies programs and electoral campaigns In this book her emphasis is on the leaders who have defined the party its vision and its policies This tradition of selecting distinguished leaders who share and refine a vision of a better Canada is as important as the policies they have promoted By focusing on leaders this book offers fresh insight into the NDP and its appeal to Tommy Douglas and the Quest for Medicare in Canada Gregory Marchildon, 2024-11-30 How and why was Canadians universal health coverage implemented so early in a poverty stricken province in Canada Why was its design so faithfully replicated in the national standards that ultimately shaped Medicare across the rest of Canada Seeking to answer these questions Tommy Douglas and the Quest for Medicare in Canada explores the history of universal health care through the life of Canadian politician Tommy Douglas identifying the pivotal moments and decisions that led to the establishment of Medicare in Canada The book traces the origins of Medicare back to the 1930s Depression and its devastating impact on the Prairie populations Marchildon examines how Tommy Douglas and a new generation of reformers radicalized by the Depression prioritized socialized health care The book reveals how as the provincial party leader Douglas leveraged support from both local and external allies to rapidly implement universal hospital insurance and lay the groundwork for a new health

system Despite strong opposition from physician and business lobbies Douglas continued to pressure the government for federal cost sharing of universal health coverage Drawing on archival sources including speeches television broadcasts and cabinet documents Tommy Douglas and the Quest for Medicare in Canada illuminates how Douglas s vision leadership and coalition building among unions were crucial to the successful establishment of Medicare in Canada **Restlessness** Faith Johnston, 2006-10-30 Dorise Nielsen was a pioneering feminist a radical politician the first Communist elected to Canada's House of Commons and the only woman elected in 1940 But despite her remarkable career until now little has been known about her From her youth in London during World War I to her burial in 1980 in a hero's cemetery in China Nielsen lived through tumultuous times Struggling through the Great Depression as a homesteader s wife in rural Saskatchewan Nielsen rebelled against the poverty and injustice that surrounded her and found like minded activists in the CCF and the Communist Party of Canada In 1940 when leaders of the Communist Party were either interned or underground Nielsen became their voice in Parliament But her activism came at a high price As a single mother in Ottawa she sacrificed a close relationship with her family for her career As a woman in an emerging political organisation her authority was increasingly usurped by younger male party members As a committed communist she moved to Mao s China in 1957 and dedicated her life s work to a cause that went seriously awry Faith Johnston illuminates the life of a woman who paved the way for a generation of women in politics who tried to be both a good mother and a good revolutionary and who refused to give up on either Canadian Parties in Transition, Third Edition Alain G. Gagnon, Brian Tanguay, 2007-05-01 Alain G. Gagnon and A Brian Tanguay continue the work of earlier editions of Canadian Parties in Transition by presenting a multi faceted image of party dynamics electoral behaviour political marketing and representative democracy with chapters written by an outstanding team of political scientists Innovative features of the third edition include an examination of party alignments and the mobilization of interests a discussion of democratic participation and a critical exploration of direct democracy through referendums and other mechanisms. The comparative literature on party politics is brought in systematically to provide a better account of Canadian party politics The greater part of this volume consists of entirely new chapters others have been completely revised and updated An appendix that provides Canadian federal election results from 1925 to 2006 rounds out the book King Allan Gerald Levine, 2011 Advance Praise for King Here we have Allan Levine one of the aces of Canadian historical chronicles channelling Mackenzie King And what a story they have to tell our longest serving prime minister getting advice from his dog and having two way conversations with his long dead mother If Canadian history was ever dull it isn t now Get this book Book jacket The World is Our Parish Keith Fleming, 2015-02-05 One of Canada's most outspoken and respected advocates of internationalism during the early Cold War John King Gordon had a remarkably eclectic professional life Keith R Fleming's biography of Gordon explores the man's many careers from his start as a Manitoba clergyman in the 1920s to his work as a United Nations field officer in Korea the Middle East and the Congo In

The World Is Our Parish Fleming traces how Gordon's passion for social reform and humanitarianism led him to become a clergyman a political activist a journalist a professor and one of Canada's leading advocates of liberal internationalism in the years after World War Two An exceptional biography of an extraordinary but little known Canadian The World Is Our Parish uses Gordon's professional and intellectual journey to reveal the confluence of liberal Christianity social democracy and internationalism in Canadian politics and thought **Dream No Little Dreams** A.W. Johnson, 2004-12-15 In 1944 the people of Saskatchewan elected the first socialist government in North America Dream No Little Dreams is the biography of that government led by the great Tommy Douglas of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation CCF later the New Democratic Party It is a history of the life of the CCF and a case study in the art and practice of governing partly a study in the policy decisions of the government and partly an insider s view A W Johnson a senior public servant in Saskatchewan during most of the Douglas years begins by introducing the government's central mission the transformation of the role of the state and describes how it achieved this goal over some seventeen years Johnson analyses the roots of the CCF in Saskatchewan history and prairie politics and its philosophy as it prepared to govern He describes the policies and programs introduced by the Douglas government the changes to the machinery of government and the processes of governing and the creation of a professional public service Medicare is viewed by many as the greatest achievement of the Douglas government Dream No Little Dreams offers rich insight into the initial planning stages of Medicare and details the protracted struggle with the medical profession that followed as Douglas fought to implement it Johnson also addresses the question of how socialists were going to pay for all their ambitions and situates the answer in the context of developments in national policy and in federal provincial fiscal arrangements from the war years through to the 1960s **Aggressive in Pursuit** Frederick Vaughan, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2004-01-01 Few people have had a greater impact on the lives of Canadians than the late Supreme Court judge Justice Emmett Hall At the forefront of several important judgements in the 1960s and 70s such as Truscott and Calder Hall is perhaps best known for his role in the adoption of universal health care at the federal level in 1968 Based on extensive interviews with Hall and people who knew him Frederick Vaughan's Aggressive in Pursuit tells Hall's remarkable story Born in Quebec in 1898 and raised in Saskatchewan Hall had a long and distinguished career as a lawyer In 1957 former law school classmate Prime Minister John Diefenbaker appointed Hall to the Saskatchewan Court of Queen's Bench and four years later to the office of Chief Justice of Saskatchewan In 1963 Diefenbaker elevated Hall to the Supreme Court of Canada where he took up the task of universal health care and showed himself to be an aggressive defender of native causes Aggressive in Pursuit traces Hall's career from his earliest days of private practice in Saskatchewan to the end of his career and death in 1994 It shows how one prairie lawyer made a difference in the life of Canada Goodlands Frances W. Kaye, 2011 Amer European settlement of the Great Plains transformed bountiful Native soil into pasture and cropland distorting the prairie ecosystem that the peoples who originally

populated the land had long understood and were able to use wisely Settlers justified this transformation with the unexamined premise of deficiency according to which the vast area of the Great Plains was inadequate in flora and fauna and lacking in the advances of modern civilization Drawing on history literature art and economic theory Frances W Kaye counters the argument of deficiency pointing out that in its original ecological state no region can possibly be incomplete Goodlands examines the settlers misguided theory discussing the ideas that shaped its implementation the forces that resisted it and Indigenous ideologies about what it meant to make good use of the land By suggesting methods for redeveloping the Great Plains that are based on native cultural values Kaye points the way to a balanced and sustainable future for the region in the context of a changing globe Frances W Kaye is professor of English at the University of Nebraska She is the author of Hiding the Audience Arts and Arts Institutions on the Prairies Kaye divides her time between a farmstead outside Lincoln Nebraska and a house in Calgary so that she may always be close to the prairie land that drives her research

Toward the Charter Christopher MacLennan, 2003 At the end of the Second World War a growing concern that Canadians civil liberties were not adequately protected coupled with the international revival of the concept of universal human rights led to a long public campaign to adopt a national bill of rights While these initial efforts had been only partially successful by the 1960s they laid the foundation for the radical change in Canadian human rights achieved by Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the 1980s In Toward the Charter Christopher MacLennan explores the origins of this dramatic revolution in Canadian human rights from its beginnings in the Great Depression to the critical developments of the 1960s Drawing heavily on the experiences of a diverse range of human rights advocates the author provides a detailed account of the various efforts to resist the abuse of civil liberties at the hands of the federal government and provincial legislatures and the resulting campaign for a national bill of rights The important roles played by parliamentarians such as John Diefenbaker and academics such as F R Scott are placed alongside those of trade unionists women and a long list of individuals representing Canada's multicultural groups to reveal the diversity of the bill of rights movement At the same time MacLennan weaves Canadian made arguments for a bill of rights with ideas from the international human rights movement led by the United Nations to show that the Canadian experience can only be understood within a wider global context Dynasties and Interludes Lawrence LeDuc, Jon H. Pammett, 2016-08-06 The Hill Times Best Books of 2016 An overview of the history of elections and voting in Canada including minority governments dynasties and social movements Dynasties and Interludes provides a comprehensive and unique overview of elections and voting in Canada from Confederation to the most recent election Its principal argument is that the Canadian 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 Our Canada Leo Heaps, 1991-01-01

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