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Saturday's Child: Memoirs of Canada's First Female Cabinet Minister Ellen Louks Fairclough, 1995-12 This volume entails the reminiscences of the first woman in Canada to become a federal cabinet minister Ellen Fairclough **Saturday's Child** Ellen Louks Fairclough, 1995-12-15 Ellen Fairclough is perhaps best known as the first woman in Canada to become a federal cabinet minister John Diefenbaker appointed her Secretary of State in 1957 In the course of her career she also served as Minister of Citizenship and Immigration and Minister responsible for Indian Affairs and was in charge of the National Gallery the National Film Board the Dominion Archives and the National Library She was also a chartered accountant a business woman a local politician in Hamilton and a wife and mother At a time when many people believed that a woman's place was in the home she successfully balanced family obligations with a career in the largely male world of federal politics Writing with the style and wit for which she was famous as a politician Ellen Fairclough now ninety tells her story Her reminiscences describe her early life her efforts to become a business woman and her experiences as a Progressive Conservative member for the constituency of Hamilton West 1950-63 Fairclough discusses the political factors that led to her appointment to the Diefenbaker cabinet as well as other factors including family values and the opportunities available in the bustling industrial city of Hamilton that served as the context for her successes While her story focuses on the politics involved Fairclough also writes extensively about family life friendships and domestic detail She attributes her success to the fact that she was a Saturday's child who worked hard for what she achieved The source of much media attention during her political career Ellen Fairclough was often the only woman in a room full of men and on one occasion was asked to leave a cabinet meeting because the topic of discussion sexual assault might be too rough for her sensitive ears Having no female role models to follow Fairclough made her own rules and charted her own course These memoirs make a fascinating contribution to the history of women and politics in this country **The Canadian Encyclopedia** James H. Marsh, 1999 This edition of The Canadian Encyclopedia is the largest most comprehensive book ever published in Canada for the general reader It is COMPLETE every aspect of Canada from its rock formations to its rock bands is represented here It is UNABRIDGED all of the information in the four red volumes of the famous 1988 edition is contained here in this single volume It has been EXPANDED since 1988 teams of researchers have been diligently fleshing out old entries and recording new ones as a result the text from 1988 has grown by 50% to over 4 000 000 words It has been UPDATED the researchers and contributors worked hard to make the information as current as possible Other words apply to this extraordinary work of scholarship AUTHORITATIVE RELIABLE and READABLE Every entry is compiled by an expert Equally important every entry is written for a Canadian reader from the Canadian point of view The finished work many years in the making and the equivalent of forty average sized books is an extraordinary storehouse of information about our country This book deserves pride of place on the bookshelf in every Canadian Home It is no accident that the cover of this book is based on the Canadian

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Canadian foreign policy and relations with Africa in particular and the Congo crisis and United Nations peacekeeping more generally *Encyclopedia of North American Immigration* John Powell,2009 Presents an illustrated A Z reference containing more than 300 entries related to immigration to North America including people places legislation and more

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The Least Possible Fuss and Publicity Paul A. Evans, 2021-06-15 Over the two decades following the Second World War the policy that would create a nation of immigrants as Canadian multiculturalism is now widely understood was debated drafted and implemented The established narrative of postwar immigration policy as a tepid mixture of altruism and national self interest does not fully explain the complex process of policy transformation during that period In The Least Possible Fuss and Publicity Paul Evans recounts changes to Canada's postwar immigration policy and the events ideas and individuals that propelled that change Through extensive primary research in the archives of federal departments and the parliamentary record together with contemporary media coverage the correspondence of politicians and policy makers and the statutes that set immigration policy Evans reconstructs the formation of a modern immigration bureaucracy the resistance to reform from within and the influence of racism and international events He shows that political concerns remained uppermost in the minds of policy makers and those concerns more than economic or social factors provided the major impetus to change In stark contrast to today legislators and politicians strove to keep the evolution of the national immigration strategy out of the public eye University of Toronto law professor W G Friedmann remarked in a 1952 edition of Saturday Night In Canada both the government and the people have so far preferred to let this immigration business develop with the least possible fuss and publicity This is the story told largely in their own words of politicians and policy makers who

resisted change and others who saw the future and seized upon it The Least Possible Fuss and Publicity is a clear account of how postwar immigration policy transformed gradually opening the border to groups who sought to make Canada home

Across the Aisle David E. Smith,2013-01-01 David E Smith argues that Canada has in fact failed to develop such a tradition He investigates several possible reasons for this failure including the long dominance of the Liberal party which arrested the tradition of viewing the opposition as an alternative government periods of minority government induced by the proliferation of parties the role of the news media which have largely displaced Parliament as a forum for commentary on government policy and finally the increasing popularity of calls for direct action in politics *Canada's Diverse Peoples* John M. Bumsted,2003-11-17 From Canada s profound racism in the 19th and early 20th centuries to its radical shift in immigration policy in the 1960s this one of a kind reference explores the past 1 000 years of ethnicity in Canada In 1867 Canada was established as a political nation with two general ethnic cultures yet more than 191 ethnic groups currently reside there Canada s Diverse Peoples gives students of Canadian history sociology anthropology and history a unique opportunity to understand the tensions conflicts and cooperation between Canada s indigenous and immigrant populations In this comprehensive reference Historian J M Bumsted takes readers on a chronological tour of Canada s ethnic history from aboriginal society and the French and English founding cultures to the Alien Menace of World War I and the influx of refugees after World War II From the botched storming of the ship Komagata Maru and its forced return to India to Quebec s separatism Bumsted explores one of the most important themes in Canadian historical development **Woman of the World** Mary Kinnear,2004-01-01 Kinnear s acute character study illuminates at the individual level important aspects of twentieth century politics and society **Cold Fire** John Boyko,2016-02-02 Forget all you think you know about the Kennedy years With narrative flair and sparkling storytelling acclaimed historian John Boyko explores the crucial period when America and its allies were fighting the Cold War s most treacherous battles Canadians were trading sovereignty for security and everyone feared a nuclear holocaust At the centre of this story are three leaders President John F Kennedy pledged to pay any price to advance his vision for America s defence and needed Canada to step smartly in line Fighting him at every turn was Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker an unapologetic nationalist trying to bolster Canada s autonomy Liberal leader Lester Pearson the Nobel Prize winning diplomat sought a middle ground Boyko employs meticulous research and newly released documents to present shocking revelations During the Cuban Missile Crisis Canadian warships guarded America s Atlantic coast and Canada suffered a silent coup d tat Canada was involved in Kennedy s sliding America into Vietnam Kennedy knew the nuclear missiles he was forcing on Canada would be decoys there only to draw Soviet nuclear fire Kennedy s pollster and political adviser travelled to Ottawa under a fake passport to help defeat the Canadian government And perhaps most startlingly if not for Diefenbaker Kennedy may have survived the bullets in Dallas **Canadian Liberalism and the Politics of Border Control, 1867-1967** Christopher G. Anderson,2012-11-17 Since 9 11 Canada s

reputation as an inclusive country that takes in immigrants and refugees has been clouded by restrictive immigration policies increased interdiction and the detention of asylum seekers Moreover public debate over the arrival of non citizens especially those seeking entry through unofficial channels is now often framed within a security discourse that is used to justify a more restrictive approach These developments are not surprising in the current context but as Anderson illustrates they are also nothing new Canadian Liberalism and the Politics of Border Control sheds light on the long and complex history of Canada s efforts to control its borders Framing pivotal moments within a long standing but often overlooked debate over the rights of non citizens Anderson demonstrates that today s more restrictive approach reflects traditions deeply embedded within liberal democracies His insights into Canadian immigration and refugee history offer valuable lessons for understanding the nature of contemporary liberal democratic control policies They Desire a Better Country/ Ils désirent une patrie meilleure Lawrence Scanlan, 2017-02-08 Twice a year in summer and in winter appointments to the Order of Canada are posted in newspapers across the country The range of professions represented are often dizzying but there are common themes in the choices excellence service to the nation passion innovation commitment dedication brilliance The order s motto effectively captures the generous and selfless spirit of these people Desiderantes meliorem patriam they desire a better country The Order of Canada our nation s highest honour was launched fifty years ago in 1967 by Prime Minister Lester B Pearson Since then almost seven thousand Canadians have received the award for service to their communities the nation and in some cases the world To celebrate the Order of Canada s fiftieth anniversary in 2017 the Rideau Hall Foundation commissioned this exceptional book with the aim of encouraging Canadians to learn about some of the remarkable individuals who have garnered this prestigious award And though this book captures only a handful of their stories it is a reflection of the inspiration all Order of Canada members bestow upon us Pearson Norman Hillmer, 1999 Hillmer history Carleton U and a host of other scholars journalists and government officials assess the legacy of Lester B Pearson Canada s Prime Minister during the 1960s to mark the centenary of his birth Pearson was tremendously successful during his diplomatic career even winning a Nobel Peace Prize He was also a controversial prime minister and the authors examine all of the paradoxes and controversies of his tenure Topics include Canadian national unity Pearson s world view and theories of politics his relationship with the media and his legacy Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Working Lives* Craig Heron, 2018-11-23 Craig Heron is one of Canada s leading labour historians Drawing together fifteen of Heron s new and previously published essays on working class life in Canada Working Lives covers a wide range of issues including politics culture gender wage earning and union organization A timely contribution to the evolving field of labour studies in Canada this cohesive collection of essays analyzes the daily experiences of people working across Canada over more than two hundred years Honest in its depictions of the historical complexities of daily life Working Lives raises issues in the writing of Canadian working class history especially working class realism and how it is eventually inscribed into Canada s public

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