

John Douglas Belshaw

SECOND EDITION

Canadian History

Post-Confederation



Reappraisal In Canadian History Post Confederation

David Jay Bercuson, J. L. Granatstein



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Reappraisals in Canadian History, Post-confederation Angus Gilbert, Carl Wallace, Robert Matthew Bray, 1992

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Francis, Donald B. Smith, 1994 **Post-confederation Canada** Douglas N. Sprague, 1990 **Interpreting Canada's Past:**

Post-confederation J. M. Bumsted, 1993 This new edition of the successful and popular selections of readings covering Canadian history in the postconfederation period is divided into four sections which cover government and politics 1867 1914 society and culture 1867 1914 from World War I to World War II and after 1945 Contributors include Gordon T Stewart Bettina Bradley Timothy H E Travers and William R Morrison **A World of Songs** L.M. Montgomery, 2019-02-07

Celebrated as a novelist and made famous by her novel *Anne of Green Gables* and its sequels L M Montgomery 1874 1942 is far less known for also writing and publishing hundreds of poems over a period of half a century Although this output included a chapbook and a full length collection in which she presented herself primarily as a nature poet most of her poems appeared in periodicals including women s magazines farm papers faith based periodicals daily and weekly newspapers and magazines for children As a shrewd businesswoman she learned to find the balance between literary quality and commercial saleability and continued to publish poetry even though it paid less than short fiction *A World of Songs* Selected Poems 1894 1921 the second volume in The L M Montgomery Library gathers a selection of fifty poems originally published across a twenty five year period Benjamin Lefebvre organizes this work within the context of Montgomery s life and career claiming her not only as a nature poet but also as the author of a wider range of songs of place of memory of lamentation of war of land and sea of death and of love Many of these poems echo motifs that readers of Montgomery s novels will recognize and many more explore surprising perspectives through the use of male speakers These poems offer today s readers a new facet of the career of Canada s most enduringly popular author **Psychiatry and the Legacies of Eugenics** Frank W.

Stahnisch, Erna Kurbegović, 2020-07-28 From 1928 to 1972 the Alberta Sexual Sterilization Act Canada s lengthiest eugenic policy shaped social discourses and medical practice in the province Sterilization programs particularly involuntary sterilization programs were responding both nationally and internationally to social anxieties produced by the perceived connection between mental degeneration and heredity *Psychiatry and the Legacies of Eugenics* illustrates how the emerging field of psychiatry and its concerns about inheritable conditions was heavily influenced by eugenic thought and contributed to the longevity of sterilization practices in Western Canada Using institutional case studies biographical accounts and media developments from Western Canada and Europe contributors trace the impact of eugenics on nursing practices politics and social attitudes while investigating the ways in which eugenics discourses persisted unexpectedly and remained mostly unexamined in psychiatric practice This volume further extends historical analysis into considerations of contemporary policy

and human rights issues through a discussion of disability studies as well as compensation claims for victims of sterilization. In impressive detail contributors shed new light on the medical and political influences of eugenics on psychiatry at a key moment in the field's development. With contributions by Ashley Barlow, W. Mikkel Dack, Diana Mansell, Guel A. Russell, Celeste Tuong Vy Sharpe, Henderikus J. Stam, Douglas Wahlsten, Paul J. Weindling, Robert A. Wilson, Gregor Wolbring, and Marc Workman.

The Canadian Department of Justice and the Completion of Confederation 1867-78 Jonathan Swainger, 2011-11-01. The federal Department of Justice was established by John A. Macdonald as part of the Conservative party's program for reform of the parliamentary system following Confederation. Among other things it was charged with establishing national institutions such as the Supreme Court and the North West Mounted Police and with centralizing the penitentiary system. In the process the department took on a position of primary importance in post-Confederation politics. This was particularly so up to 1878 when Confederation was completed. Jonathan Swainger considers the growth and development of the ostensibly apolitical Department of Justice in the eleven years after the union of 1867. Drawing on legal records and other archival documents he details the complex interactions between law and politics, exploring how expectations both inside and outside the legal system created an environment in which the department acted as an advisor to the government. He concludes by considering the post-1878 legacy of the department's approach to governance wherein any problem, legal or otherwise, was made amenable to politicized solutions. Unfortunately for the department and the federal government, this left them ill-prepared for the constitutional battles to come. One crucial task was to establish responsibilities within the federal government rather than just duplicate offices which had existed prior to union. Others were the establishment of national or quasi-national institutions such as the Supreme Court (1875) and the North West Mounted Police (1873), the redrafting of the Governor General's instructions which was done between 1875 and 1877, and centralization of the penitentiary system completed by 1875. The Department benefited from a deeply rooted expectation that law was both apolitical and necessary. This ideology functioned in a variety of ways: it gave the Department considerable latitude for setting policy and solving problems but rationalized the appearance of politicized legal decisions. It also legitimized Department officials' claim that it was especially suited to review all legislation, advise on the royal prerogative of mercy, administer national penitentiaries, and appoint judges to the bench. Ultimately the fictional notion of law as apolitical and necessary placed the Department of Justice squarely in the midst of the completion of Confederation. *The Canadian Department of Justice and the Completion of Confederation* will be of particular interest to students and scholars of Canadian legal and political history.

The Collins Dictionary of Canadian History David Jay Bercuson, J. L. Granatstein, 1988

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