

The Man from Halifax

SIR JOHN THOMPSON,
PRIME MINISTER



Man From Halifax Sir John Thompson Prime Minister

Robert Hill



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The Man from Halifax Peter B. Waite, 1985 **Sir John George Bourinot, Victorian Canadian** Margaret Banks, 2001-04-23 As clerk of the House of Commons Bourinot advised the speaker and other members of the house on parliamentary procedure he also wrote the standard Canadian work on the subject A founding member of the Royal Society of Canada he played a leading role during the Society's first twenty years Ahead of his time in writing intellectual history Bourinot was also an early supporter of higher education for women He was a man of contrasts an early Canadian nationalist as well as an imperialist In spite of the constitutional changes of 1982 there is still much in Bourinot's writing that is relevant today Ex Uno Plures Garth Stevenson, 1997 A comprehensive account of federal provincial relations in Canada from Confederation to the formation of Wilfrid Laurier's government in 1896 revealing a pattern of conflict and collaboration paralleling events today Begins with brief accounts of the origins of Confederation and characteristics of late 19th century Canada then recounts major issues that occupied the intergovernmental agenda such as liquor regulation land reform and controversy over Catholic schools Also examines the significance of particular practices and institutions including disallowance reservation and judicial review Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Voice of the Vanishing Minority* Robert Hill, 1999-04-20 Widely regarded as the authentic voice of English speaking farmers in Quebec Robert Sellar editor of the *Huntingdon Gleaner* was the most quoted rural newspaperman in Canada *Voice of the Vanishing Minority* recounts Sellar's crusade against the tide of Frenchification that would displace English speaking people from the townships they had pioneered As a result of his outspokenness Sellar endured character assassination physical violence legal harassment arson clerical condemnation disappointment and the apathy of the dwindling communities he was defending His provocative beliefs about Quebec's first English exodus shared by the grass roots but dismissed by politically correct politicians journalists and academics as Anglo Protestant bigotry cut to the core of the unity crisis already developing in Canada Book jacket Tax, Order, and Good Government E.A. Heaman, 2017-06-08 Was Canada's Dominion experiment of 1867 an experiment in political domination Looking to taxes provides the answer they are a privileged measure of both political agency and political domination To pay one's taxes was the sine qua non of entry into political life but taxes are also the point of politics which is always about the control of wealth Modern states have everywhere been born of tax revolts and Canada was no exception Heaman shows that the competing claims of the propertied versus the people are hardwired constituents of Canadian political history Tax debates in early Canada were philosophically charged politically consequential dialogues about the relationship between wealth and poverty Extensive archival research from private papers commissions the press and all levels of government serves to identify a rising popular challenge to the patrician politics that were entrenched in the Constitutional Act of 1867 under the credo Peace Order and good Government Canadians wrote themselves a new constitution in 1867 because they needed a new tax deal one that reflected the changing balance of

regional racial and religious political accommodations In the fifty years that followed politics became social politics and a liberal state became a modern administrative one But emerging conceptions of fiscal fairness met with intense resistance from conservative statesmen culminating in 1917 in a progressive income tax and the bitterest election in Canadian history Tax Order and Good Government tells the story of Confederation without exceptionalism or misplaced sentimentality and in so doing reads Canadian history as a lesson in how the state works Tax Order and Good Government follows the money and returns taxation to where it belongs at the heart of Canada's political economic and social history

Past Futures Ged Martin, 2004-12-15 By nature human beings seek to make sense of their past Paradoxically true historical explanation is ultimately impossible Historians never have complete evidence from the past nor is their methodology rigorous enough to prove causal links Although it cannot be proven that A caused B by redefining the agenda of historical discourse scholars can locate events in time and place history once again at the heart of intellectual activity In Past Futures Ged Martin advocates examining the decisions that people take most of which are not the result of a process but are reached intuitively Subsequent rationalizations that constitute historical evidence simply mislead All historians can do is to locate them in time to explain not why a decision was taken but why then To illustrate Martin asks a number of questions What is a long time in history Are we close to the past or remote from it Is democracy a recent experiment or proof of our arrival at the end of a journey through time Can we engage in a historical dialogue with the past without making clear our own ethical standpoints Although explanation is ultimately impossible humankind can make sense of its location in time through the concept of significance a device for highlighting events and aspects of the past In so doing Martin suggests a radical new approach to historical discourse

The Frontier World of Edgar Dewdney Brian Titley, 2011-11-01 The Frontier World of Edgar Dewdney is a biographical study of a man who played a key role in the cataclysmic events which marked the political social and economic transformation of western Canada in the latter half of the nineteenth century An immigrant adventurer seeking his fortune in the colonies Dewdney was embroiled in the gold rushes of the 1860s the B C debates on Confederation the Riel Rebellion of 1885 political evolution in the North West Territories and the Klondike gold rush For several years Dewdney held important public offices such as Indian commissioner of the North West Territories and Minister of the Interior positions which allowed him to shape the course of events In many ways Dewdney's career is a metaphor for the maturing western frontier In following his exploits we follow the story of a region experiencing breathtaking change Brian Titley's purpose in this book is not to praise but to offer a critical appraisal of Dewdney as a type a representative of that class of adventurer who saw in the new land an unprecedented opportunity for self aggrandisement

Essays in the History of Canadian Law Philip Girard, Jim Phillips, 2011-12-15 This third volume of Essays in the History of Canadian Law presents thoroughly researched original essays in Nova Scotian legal history An introduction by the editors is followed by ten essays grouped into four main areas of study The first is the legal system as a whole essays in this section discuss the juridical failure of the Annapolis regime

present a collective biography of the province's superior court judiciary to 1900 and examine the property rights of married women in the nineteenth century. The second section deals with criminal law exploring vagrancy laws in Halifax in the late nineteenth century aspects of prisons and punishments before 1880 and female petty crime in Halifax. The third section on family law examines the issues of divorce from 1750 to 1890 and child custody from 1866 to 1910. Finally two essays relate to law and the economy: one examines the Mines Arbitration Act of 1888, the other considers the question of private property and public resources in the context of the administrative control of water in Nova Scotia.

The Honourable John Norquay Gerald Friesen, 2024-04-12. The life and times of the Premier from Red River John Norquay, orphan and prodigy, was a leader among the Scots-Cree peoples of western Canada. Born in the Red River Settlement, he farmed, hunted, traded, and taught school before becoming a legislator, cabinet minister, and from 1878 to 1887 premier of Manitoba. Once described as Louis Riel's alter ego, he skirmished with prime minister John A. Macdonald, clashed with railway baron George Stephen, and endured racist taunts while championing the interests of the Prairie West in battles with investment bankers, Ottawa politicians, and the CPR. His contributions to the development of Canada's federal system and his dealings with issues of race and racism deserve attention today. Recounted here by Canadian historian Gerald Friesen, Norquay's life story ignites contemporary conversations around the nature of empire and Canada's own imperial past. Drawing extensively on recently opened letters and financial papers that offer new insights into his business, family, and political life, Friesen reveals Norquay to be a thoughtful statesman and generous patriarch. This masterful biography of the Premier from Red River sheds welcome light on a neglected historical figure and a tumultuous time for Canada and Manitoba.

The Canny Scot Peter Ludlow, 2015-04-01. A paradoxical prelate to many, Archbishop James Morrison was the spiritual head of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, from 1912 to 1950. Traditional, frugal, and aloof, he was also the ecclesiastical leader of a progressive program of Catholic social action that became known as the Antigonish Movement. Elevated to bishop after a successful clerical career in Prince Edward Island, Morrison guided Catholics in eastern Nova Scotia through difficult periods of economic decline, out-migration, and war. He was unprepared for the challenges of twentieth-century Canadian society and initially struggled to cope with a dwindling Maritime economy, labour unrest, and rural depopulation. Determined to maintain the stature of his diocese, Morrison cautiously supported the clergy reformers who wanted a program of adult education and economic reform. Peter Ludlow unravels the mystery of this figure to show that although Morrison was one of the last powerful and austere Canadian Roman Catholic prelates, he was also one of the first to recognize that the Church could offer its adherents more than spiritual guidance. A revisionist account of the foundation and application of the Antigonish Movement, *The Canny Scot* illustrates the important role of the Catholic Church in Nova Scotia.

Tracings of Gerald Le Dain's Life in the Law G. Blaine Baker, Richard Janda, 2019-05-30. Gerald Le Dain, 1924-2007, was appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada in 1984. This collectively written biography traces fifty years of his steady, creative, and conciliatory

involvement with military service the legal academy legislative reform university administration and judicial decision making This book assembles contributions from the in house historian of the law firm where Le Dain first practised from students and colleagues in the law schools where he taught from a research associate in his Commission of Inquiry into the non medical use of drugs from two of his successors on the Federal Court of Appeal and from three judicial clerks to Le Dain at the Supreme Court of Canada Also reproduced here is a transcript of a recent CBC documentary about his 1988 forced resignation from the Supreme Court following a short term depressive illness with commentary from Le Dain s family and co workers Gerald Le Dain was a tireless worker and a highly respected judge In a series of essays that cover the different periods and dimensions of his career Tracings of Gerald Le Dain s Life in the Law is an important and compassionate account of one man s commitment to the law in Canada Contributors include Harry W Arthurs G Blaine Baker Bonnie Brown Rosemary Cairns Way John M Evans Melvyn Green Bernard J Hibbitts Peter W Hogg Richard A Janda C Ian Kyer Andree Lajoie Gerald E Le Dain Allen M Linden Roderick A Macdonald Louise Rolland and Stephen A Scott The Case of Valentine Shortis Martin L. Friedland,1988-01-01 Martin Friedland has vividly reconstructed one of the most dramatic criminal cases in Canada s history **Britain and the Origins of Canadian Confederation, 1837-67** Ged Martin,2011-11-01 In explaining why the British North American provinces united in 1867 historians have tended to see Confederation as a logical response to the internal and external challenges of the 1860s With some ambiguity they have also attributed a major role to the British imperial factor in forcing the Maritime provinces to accept their predestined place in the Canadian nation In Britain and the Origins of Canadian Confederation 1837 1867 Ged Martin offers a sceptical review of claims that Confederation answered all the problems facing the provinces and examines in detail British perceptions of Canada and ideas about its future The major British contribution to the coming of Confederation is to be found not in the aftermath of the Quebec conference where the imperial role was mainly one of bluff and exhortation but prior to 1864 in a vague consensus among opinion formers that the provinces would one day unite Faced with an inescapable need to secure legislation at Westminster for a new political structure British North American politicians found they could work within the context of a metropolitan preference for intercolonial union **Sketches from a Young Country** Carman Cumming,John Wilson Bengough,1997-01-01 The satires and cartoons of Grip magazine especially the drawing of John Bengough provide a revealing glimpse into Canadian political and social life in the early years of confederation **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 (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 Struggle for Canadian Copyright Sara Bannerman, 2013. First signed in 1886, the Berne Convention for the Protection of Literary and Artistic Works is still the cornerstone of international copyright law. At the centre of *The Struggle for Canadian Copyright* is Canada's experience with the Berne Convention. Set against the backdrop of Canada's development from a British colony into a so-called middle power, this book reveals the deep roots of conflict in the international copyright system that continue to divide developed and developing countries. Canada's signing of the convention can be viewed in the context of a former British colony's efforts to find a place on the world stage. Throughout the past century, Canada's copyright policy has been used to project an image of the country as a good global citizen. In this groundbreaking book, Sara Bannerman examines Canada's struggle for copyright sovereignty and explores some of the problems rooted in imperial and international copyright that affect Canadians to this day.

American Legal Education Abroad Susan Bartie, David Sandomierski, 2021-07-06. A critical history of the Americanization of legal education in fourteen countries. The second half of the twentieth century witnessed the export of American power, both hard and soft, throughout the world. What role did US cultural and economic imperialism play in legal education? *American Legal Education Abroad* offers an unprecedented and surprising picture of the history of legal education in fourteen countries beyond the United States. Each study in this book represents a critical history of the Americanization of legal education, reexamining prevailing

narratives of exportation transplantation and imperialism Collectively these studies challenge the conventional wisdom that American ideas and practices have dominated globally Editors Susan Bartie and David Sandomierski and their contributors suggest that to understand legal education and to respond thoughtfully to the mounting present day challenges it is essential to look beyond a particular region and consider not only the ideas behind legal education but also the broader historical political and cultural factors that have shaped them American Legal Education Abroad begins with an important foundational history by leading Harvard Law School historian Bruce Kimball who explains the factors that created a transportable American legal model and the book concludes with reflections from two prominent American law professors Susan Carle and Bob Gordon whose observations on recent disruptions within US law schools suggest that their influence within the global order of legal education may soon fall into further decline This book should be considered an invaluable resource for anyone in the field of law

Angus L. Macdonald T. Stephen Henderson, 2007-04-21 Perhaps one of the most influential Canadian premiers of the Twentieth Century and one of the leading political intellectuals of his generation Angus L Macdonald dominated politics in Nova Scotia for more than twenty years serving as premier from 1933 to 1940 and again from 1945 until his death in 1954 One rival referred to him as the pope out of respect for his political infallibility From 1940 to 1945 Macdonald guided Canada's war effort at sea as Minister of National Defence for Naval Services under his watch the Royal Canadian Navy expanded faster than any other navy in the world This new work by T Stephen Henderson is the first academic biography of Macdonald whose life provides a framework for the study of Canada's pre and post war transformation and a rare opportunity to compare the political history of the two periods Generally Macdonald's political thinking reflected a progressive interwar liberalism that found its clearest expression in the 1940 Rowell Sirois report on federal provincial relations The report proposed a redistribution of responsibilities and resources that would allow poorer provinces greater autonomy and reduce overlapping jurisdictions in the federal system Ottawa abandoned Rowell Sirois in the postwar period and Macdonald fell out of step with the national Liberal party that he had once seemed destined to lead Within Nova Scotia however his ardent defence of provincial powers and his commitment to building a modern infrastructure enabled him to win election after election and transform the face and identity of his province

Miss Confederation Anne McDonald, 2017-06-24 History without the stiffness and polish time creates Canada's journey to Confederation kicked off with a bang or rather a circus a civil war the American one a small fortune's worth of champagne and a lot of making love in the old fashioned sense Miss Confederation offers a rare look back through a woman's eyes at the men and events at the centre of this pivotal time in Canada's history Mercy Anne Coles the daughter of PEI delegate George Coles kept a diary of the social happenings and political manoeuvrings as they affected her and her desires A unique historical document her diary is now being published for the first time offering a window into the events that led to Canada's creation from a point of view that has long been neglected

Commissions High Roy MacLaren, 2006-07-27 MacLaren a former diplomat posted to

London offers an insider's perspective on immigration Canada's trade and finance the coronation of George VI the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 and NATO For many years the position of high commissioner was so important that the incumbent had to be a minister in the Canadian government MacLaren argues that despite today's shift in Anglo Canadian relations a political appointee can be more effective in the role

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