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Nation-States and Money Emily Gilbert, Eric Helleiner, 1999-11-18 National currencies appear to be threatened from all sides European Union member countries are due to abandon their national currencies in favour of a supranational currency by the year 2000 Elsewhere the use of foreign currencies within national economic spaces is on the increase as shown by the growth of eurocurrency activity and currency su *Justice, Indigenous Peoples, and Canada* Kathryn M. Campbell, Stephanie Wellman, 2023-12-19 Justice Indigenous Peoples and Canada A History of Courage and Resilience brings together the work of a number of leading researchers to provide a broad overview of criminal justice issues that Indigenous people in Canada have faced historically and continue to face today Both Indigenous and Canadian scholars situate current issues of justice for Indigenous peoples broadly defined within the context of historical realities and ongoing developments By examining how justice is defined both from within Indigenous communities and outside of them this volume examines the force of Constitutional reform and subsequent case law on Indigenous rights historically and in contemporary contexts It then expands the discussion to include theoretical considerations particularly settler colonialism that help explain how

ongoing oppressive and assimilationist agendas continue to affect how so called justice is administered From a critical perspective the book examines the operation of the criminal justice system through bail specialized courts policing sentencing incarceration and release It explores legal frameworks as well as current issues that have significantly affected Indigenous peoples such as the Truth and Reconciliation Commission the Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls human rights resurgence and identity This unique collection of perspectives exposes the disconcerting agenda of historical and modern day Canadian federal government policy and the continued denial of Indigenous rights to self determination It is essential reading for those interested in the struggles of the Indigenous peoples in Canada as well as anyone studying race crime and justice

The Routledge Introduction to Twentieth- and Twenty-First-Century Canadian Poetry Erin Wunker, 2022-11-21 When asked the question what is the power of poetry writer Ian Williams said poetry punctures the surface Williams statement that poetry matters and that it does something is at the heart of this book Building from this core idea that poetry perforates the everyday to give greater range to our lives and our thinking the practical and pedagogical aim of this book is twofold the first aim is to provide students with an introduction to the key cultural political and historical events that inform twentieth and twenty first century Canadian poetry and to familiarize those same readers with poetic movements trends and forms of the same time period This book addresses the aesthetic and social contexts of Canadian poetry written in the twentieth and twenty first centuries it models for its readers the critical and theoretical discourses needed to understand the contexts of literary production in Canada Put differently readers need a sense of the where and how of poetic production to help situate them in the what of poetry itself In addition to offering a historically contextualized overview of the significant movements developments and poets of this time period this book also familiarizes readers with key moments of reflection and rupture such as the effects of economic and ecological crisis global conflicts and debates around appropriation of culture This book is built on the premise that poetry in Canada does not happen outside of political social and cultural contexts

Borderlands W. H. New, 2011-11-01 Under the general title of Borderlands the three related essays in this monograph address the rhetoric of border boundary in Canadian studies and its social political and cultural implications the character of cultural responses to Canada US border tensions and two specific examples of how border transgressions continue to affect current Washington State and British Columbia cultural expression A number of motifs appear throughout these essays including the politics of separation the persistence of racist discourse in North America and of attempts to counter it the role of education in informing public debate the existence of communally held social values in Canada the necessity of the arts the power of language and the relation between social choice and indeterminacy The first essay Giddy Limits ranges the most widely drawing on examples from history and literature geography and popular culture It elucidates the politics of various recurrent rhetorical strategies in Canadian cultural commentary The second essay The Edge of Everything pursues a series of specific applications of border rhetoric including

irony national policies and oppositional strategies to Canada US relations The third essay The Centre of Somewhere Else looks in part at the rhetoric of two contemporary writers Seattle's David Guterson and Victoria's Jack Hodgins in relation to the 1859 Pig War and to curricular reform This final essay demonstrates further how the large issues raised in the first two essays resonate both in historical narrative and in contemporary social and cultural practice

Flawed Precedent Kent McNeil, 2019-06-01 In 1888 the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council ruled in St Catherine's Milling and Lumber Company v The Queen a case involving the Saulteaux people's land rights in Ontario This precedent setting case would define the legal contours of Aboriginal title in Canada for almost a hundred years despite the racist assumptions about Indigenous peoples at the heart of the case In Flawed Precedent preeminent legal scholar Kent McNeil provides a compelling account of this contentious case He begins by delving into the historical and ideological context of the 1880s He then examines the trial in detail demonstrating how prejudicial attitudes towards Indigenous peoples influenced the decision He further discusses the effects that St Catherine's had on law and policy until the 1970s when its authority was finally questioned in Calder then in Delgamuukw Marshall Bernard Tsilhqot'in and other key rulings He also provides an informative analysis of the current judicial understanding of Aboriginal title in Canada now driven by evidence of Indigenous law and land use rather than by the discarded prejudicial assumptions of a bygone era

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.

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Canadian Cultural Studies Sourayan Mookerjea, Imre Szeman, Gail Faurschou, 2009-01-01. DIV Canada is situated geographically historically and culturally between old empires Great Britain and France and a more recent one the United States as well as on the terrain of First Nations communities. Poised between historical and metaphorical empires and operating within the conditions of incomplete modernity and economic and cultural dependency Canada has generated a body of cultural criticism and theory which offers unique insights into the dynamics of both center and periphery. The reader brings together for the first time in one volume recent writing in Canadian cultural studies and work by significant Canadian cultural analysts of the postwar era. Including essays by anglophone francophone and First Nations writers the reader is divided into three parts the first of which features essays by scholars who helped set the agenda for cultural and social analysis in Canada and remain important to contemporary intellectual formations. Harold Innis Marshall McLuhan and Anthony Wilden in communications theory Northrop Frye in literary studies George Grant and Harold Innis in a left nationalist tradition of critical political economy Fernand Dumont and Paul mile Borduas in Quebecois national and political culture and Harold Cardinal in native studies. The volume's second section showcases work in which contemporary authors address Canada's problematic and incomplete nationalism race difference and multiculturalism and modernity and contemporary culture. The final section includes excerpts from federal policy documents that are especially important to Canadians conceptions of their social political and cultural circumstances. The reader opens with a foreword by Fredric Jameson and concludes with an afterword in which the Quebecois scholar Yves Laberge explores the differences between English Canadian cultural studies and the prevailing forms of cultural analysis in francophone Canada. Contributors: Ian Angus Himani Bannerji Jody Berland Paul mile Borduas Harold Cardinal Maurice Charland Stephen Crocker Ioan Davies Fernand Dumont Kristina Fagan Gail Faurschou Len Findlay Northrop Frye George Grant Rick Gruneau Harold Innis Fredric Jameson Yves Laberge Jocelyn L. tourneau Eva Mackey Lee Maracle Marshall McLuhan Katharyne Mitchell Sourayan Mookerjea Kevin Pask Rob Shields Will Straw Imre Szeman Serra Tinic David Whitson Tony Wilden div

Maritime Claims in the Arctic Erik Franckx, 2023-12-28. With the fundamental changes which occurred in the political structure of Europe and improved East West relations in general the Arctic has increasingly become the focal point of international attention during the last few years. Scientific research and environmental protection are areas which have already witnessed some form of international cooperation in the area. With

this particular evolution in mind a new look at the legal regime of navigation in the Arctic seems to be justified While several other countries border on the Arctic Canada and Russia have the most extensive shorelines and have shown keen interest in ensuring that their proper share of this area is not encroached by other countries This book is thus generally restricted to an examination of the maritime boundaries that these states are claiming and the extent to which other states have recognized them It also explores the need for greater international cooperation in this area not only between the two main contenders but also with other countries that have shown a special interest in Arctic navigation and in the exploitation of resources of this area

Canadian Fiddle Music Volume 1 Dr. Ed Whitcomb, 2010-10-07 Canadian fiddle music receives the credit and recognition it deserves in this lively collection of tunes from virtually every province and ethnic group in Canada Originally published in 1990 this project is the result of generous donations by numerous fiddlers and fans of fiddle music In addition to the preservation and popularization of this folk music form the contributors shared these common goals in this endeavor composer recognition folk music revitalization in Canada and abroad acknowledgement of the violin and its own origins in the development of fiddle music and its place in Canadian society note reading and chording and to pay tribute to many great fiddlers This revised edition features contributions of 200 of the best tunes from the first printing as well as 200 new tunes They consist of hornpipes strathspeys polkas waltzes calypsos reels clogs two steps jigs airs breakdowns schottishes marches rags and laments A bibliography and the background of each composer is included

The Practice of Her Profession

Susan Butlin, 2009-03 Florence Carlyle 1864 1923 born in Galt Ontario emerged as one of the most successful Canadian artists of her time Trained in Paris she lived and worked in New York City and in Canada cultivating a career as a popular portrait and genre painter Known for her masterful use of colour Carlyle's paintings are nuanced and perceptive portrayals of feminine spaces the female figure and women's domestic work

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only about anniversary moments but also about what they can tell us about our history and the shifting function of nationalism *Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1976 *Canadian Reference Sources* Mary E. Bond, Martine M. Caron, 1996 This bibliography cites those Canadian and foreign reference sources that describe Canadian people institutions organizations publications art literature languages and history It lists books of a general nature as well as works in the disciplines of history and the humanities These large divisions are then broken down by subject genre type of document and province or territory Titles of national provincial territorial or regional interest are included in every subject area when available The contents of the book are indexed four ways by name title French subject and English subject And to facilitate browsing the major reference books those dealing with more than one subject or a large geographical region are also cross referenced Two entries have been created for each bilingual document in order to provide access and bibliographical descriptions in both of Canada's official languages Entries for unilingual works include citation in the language of the publication and a bilingual annotation The annotations are descriptive and provide information on the content arrangements and indexing of works the availability of non print formats previous editions and title changes and related works Canadian Reference Sources will be an invaluable reference tool for future scholars and researchers

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