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Tragically Hip's Last Concert in the band's hometown of Kingston ON The Hip a band for which at least the Anglophone part of country had a special place in its heart because of among other things its Canadian infused lyrics had often functioned as a symbolic antidote to the hegemony of American imports The 8th of March 2018 The day federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau and Bank of Canada Governor Stephen Poloz unveiled the new ten dollar bill at a ceremony in Halifax with the portrait of Viola Desmond on it *The Constitution of Canada* Jeremy Webber, 2021-04-22 The first edition of this text quickly established itself as the classic introduction to the Canadian constitution Setting it in its historical context noting especially the complex interaction of national and regional societies it shows how the constitution continues to morph and shape itself These changes are explored through key constitutional themes democracy parliamentarism the rule of law federalism human rights and Indigenous rights and describes the country that has resulted from the interplay of these themes Clarity of expression and explanation which never veers into simplicity combined with the author's expertise makes this the ideal starting point for the student or comparative lawyer keen to gain a strong understanding of how Canadian democracy and government works Unfulfilled Union, 5th Edition Garth Stevenson, 2009 In *Unfulfilled Union* Garth Stevenson examines such topics as the origins and objectives of Confederation And The BNA Act of 1867 The interpretation of Canada's federal constitution by the courts The impact of economic regionalism and Quebec nationalism financial relations between the federal and provincial levels of government The consequences of federalism for economic policy The sources of federal provincial conflicts And The means to resolve them And The lengthy but inconclusive efforts to reform the Canadian constitution through federal provincial agreement particularly since Quebec's Quiet Revolution in the 1960s Although institutional factors such as the defects of the original constitution And The sometimes questionable interpretations of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council are given due attention Stevenson emphasizes the political economy of Canada including its relationship with the United States And The vitality of Quebec nationalism as the major reasons Canada has not achieved the same level of centralization and stability as other federations in the industrialized world This updated edition of *Unfulfilled Union* includes a new chapter that discusses the extensive changes that have taken place in Canadian federalism since the previous edition was published in 2004 **Unfulfilled Union, 4th Edition** Garth Stevenson, 2004 In *Unfulfilled Union* Garth Stevenson examines such topics as the origins and objectives of Confederation and the British North America Act of 1867 the interpretation of Canada's federal constitution by the courts the impact of economic regionalism and Quebec nationalism financial relations between the federal and provincial levels of government the consequences of federalism for economic policy the sources of federal provincial conflicts and the means to resolve them and the lengthy but inconclusive efforts to reform the constitution through federal provincial agreement particularly since Quebec's Quiet Revolution in the 1960s Although institutional factors such as the defects of the original constitution and the sometimes questionable interpretations of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council are given due attention Stevenson emphasizes the political

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