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parties Just Watch Me John English, 2010-09-07 This magnificent second volume written with exclusive access to Trudeau's private papers and letters completes what the Globe and Mail called the most illuminating Trudeau portrait yet written sweeping us from sixties Trudeaumania to his final days when he debated his faith His life is one of Canada's most engrossing stories John English reveals how for Trudeau style was as important as substance and how the controversial public figure intertwined with the charismatic private man and committed father He traces Trudeau's deep friendships with women especially many of them talented artists like Barbra Streisand and bitter enmities his marriage and family tragedy He illuminates his strengths and weaknesses from Trudeaumania to political disenchantment from his electrifying response to the kidnappings during the October Crisis to his all important patriation of the Canadian Constitution and his evolution to influential elder statesman **Revitalizing Liberal Values in a Globalizing World** Ruud Lubbers, 2000-12-15 The longest serving Dutch Prime Minister 1982-94 Professor Lubbers is known for his support of liberal values social equity human rights democratic governments and spirituality In this book he explores ways to conciliate these values with global economization Dr Lubbers argues that the global economy created by new information technologies has led to a competitive world atmosphere that works against social equity local movements and national interests In this context he urges that steps be taken to ensure that the new era evolves in the interests of justice peace and fairness Such steps may include combining the governance of nation states providing development assistance supporting initiatives in legislation and jurisprudence such as an international criminal court and initiating a global dialogue on values For Dr Lubbers liberal values mean a just sustainable and participatory society This volume presents the third in a series of lectures that offer reflections by well known figures on topical liberal oriented themes This particular lecture has the distinction of never having been delivered since Toronto was in the midst of a crippling snowstorm on the afternoon of 14 January 1999 when Lubbers was scheduled to speak at Victoria University The two earlier volumes in the series present lectures by John Kenneth Galbraith and Michael Ignatieff *War Crimes and the Culture of Peace* Louise Arbour, 2002-12-15 In 1996 Louise Arbour was appointed by the Security Council of the United Nations as Chief Prosecutor for the International Criminal Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda Reflecting on these experiences she argues in *War Crimes and the Culture of Peace* that the level of public awareness and understanding of the significance of these events is minimal in part as a result of the way in which international criminal law is practiced Justice Arbour contends that previous efforts to unite concepts of international law and criminal law in the practice of these tribunals are evolving and suggests that the ties between personal criminal accountability and peace should be central to the decisions made in the future concerning procedural models for the permanent International War Crimes Tribunals As a result the public might better understand the context and causes of such crime and the notion of crime as a breach of the peace would be made central to these trials Justice Arbour delivered *War Crimes and the Culture of Peace* as the fifth annual Senator Keith Davey Lecture at Victoria University at the University of

Toronto in January 2001 **When Television was Young** Paul Rutherford, 1990-01-01 A decade after the first Canadian telecasts in September 1952 TV had conquered the country Why was the little screen so enthusiastically welcomed by Canadians Was television in its early years more innovative less commercial and more Canadian than current offerings In this study of what is often called the golden age of television Paul Rutherford has set out to dispel some cherished myths and to resurrect the memory of a noble experiment in the making of Canadian culture He focuses on three key aspects of the story The first is the development of the national service including the critical acclaim won by Radio Canada the struggles of the CBC's English service to provide mass entertainment that could compete with the Hollywood product and the effective challenge of private television to the whole dream of public broadcasting The second deals with the wealth of made in Canada programming available to please and inform viewers even commercials receive close attention Altogether Rutherford argues Canadian programming reflected as well as enhanced the prevailing values and assumptions of the mainstream The final focus is on McLuhan's Question What happens to society when a new medium of communications enters the picture Rutherford's findings cast doubt upon the common presumptions about the awesome power of television Television in Canada Rutherford concludes amounts to a failed revolution It never realized the ambitions of its masters or the fears of its critics Its course was shaped not only by the will of the government the power of commerce and the empire of Hollywood but also by the desires and habits of the viewers **Canadian History: Confederation to the present** Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Owram, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover **Big Tent Politics** R. Kenneth Carty, 2015-09-01 The Liberal Party of Canada is one of the most successful parties in the democratic world It dominated Canadian politics for a century practising an inclusive style of big tent politics that allowed it to fend off opponents on both the left and right How did it do this What kind of party organization did it build over the decades to manage its remarkable string of election victories This book traces the record of the party over the twentieth century revealing the cyclical character of its success and charting its capacity to respond to change It also unwraps Liberal practices and organization to reveal the party's distinctive brokerage approach to politics as well as a franchise style structure that tied local grassroots supporters to the national leadership R. Kenneth Carty provides a masterful analysis of how one party came to lead the nation's public life In a country riven by difference the Liberals' enduring political success was an extraordinary feat But as Carty reflects given the party's not so distant travails even with an election win will it be able to reinvent itself for the twenty first century *Inside the Campaign* Alex Marland, Thierry Giasson, 2020-05-01 Political leaders are the public face of a party during an election campaign But what type of work is conducted behind the scenes by lesser known party members attempting to propel their leaders to victory at the federal level in Canada Inside the Campaign is a behind the scenes look at the people involved in an election campaign and the work they

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