

Middleton: The Beloved Judge

John D. Armstrong



The Cassock Society

Middleton Beloved Judge

Christopher Moore



Middleton Beloved Judge:

The Heiress vs the Establishment Constance Backhouse, Nancy L. Backhouse, 2005-01-31 In 1922 Elizabeth Bethune Campbell a Toronto born socialite unearthed what she initially thought was an unsigned copy of her mother's will designating her as the primary beneficiary of the estate The discovery snowballed into a fourteen year battle with the Ontario legal establishment as Mrs Campbell attempted to prove that her uncle a prominent member of Ontario's legal circle had stolen funds from her mother's estate In 1930 she argued her case before the Law Lords of the Privy Council in London A non lawyer and Canadian with no formal education or legal training Campbell was the first woman to ever appear before them She won Reprinted here in its entirety Campbell's self published account of her campaign Where Angels Fear to Tread is an eloquent first person view of intrigue and overlapping spheres of influence in the early twentieth century legal system Constance Backhouse and Nancy Backhouse provide extensive commentary and annotations to illuminate the context and pick up the narrative where Campbell's book leaves off Vibrantly written this is an enthralling read Not only a fascinating social and legal history it's also a very good story

Honorary Protestants David Fraser, The Osgoode Society, 2015-11-26 When the Constitution Act of 1867 was enacted section 93 guaranteed certain educational rights to Catholics and Protestants in Quebec but not to any others Over the course of the next century the Jewish community in Montreal carved out an often tenuous arrangement for public schooling as honorary Protestants based on complex negotiations with the Protestant and Catholic school boards the provincial government and individual municipalities In the face of the constitution's exclusionary language all parties gave their compromise a legal form which was frankly unconstitutional but unavoidable if Jewish children were to have access to public schools Bargaining in the shadow of the law they made their own constitution long before the formal constitutional amendment of 1997 finally put an end to the issue In *Honorary Protestants* David Fraser presents the first legal history of the Jewish school question in Montreal Based on extensive archival research it highlights the complex evolution of concepts of rights citizenship and identity negotiated outside the strict legal boundaries of the constitution

Courted and Abandoned Patrick Brode, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2002-01-01 Patrick Brode examines the history of the heartbalm torts in nineteenth century Canada breaches of duty leading to liability for damages for seduction breach of promise of marriage and criminal conversation

Canadian State Trials: Rebellion and invasion in the Canadas, 1837-1839 Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 1996-01-01 And incompetent justice Legal responses to the 1885 Crisis North West Rebellions Bob Beal and B Wright Another look at the Riel Trial for Treason Louis Riel J M Bumstead The White Man governs The 1885 Indian trials Indians First Nation Aboriginal or Native peoples Bill Waiser Securing the dominion High handed impolite and empire breaking actions radicalism anti imperialism and political policing in Canada 1860 1914 Andrew Parnaby Gregory S Kealey with Kirk Niergarth Codification public order and the security provisions of the Canadian Criminal Code 1892 Desmond H Brown B Wright Appendices Sir John A Macdonald

Fonds Archival Sources in Canada for Riel's Rebellion

The British Columbia Court of Appeal Christopher

Moore, 2010-03-15 Courts of law at once reflect and shape the society in which they reside and dispense justice To mark the 2010 centenary of BC's highest court the British Columbia Court of Appeal this book presents an institutional jurisprudential and biographical account of the court and its evolving role in the province Richly illustrated and replete with biographical sketches group portraits of judges and careful explorations of significant and representative cases this authoritative history explores how the court came into being how it has operated and who its judges have been In the process it tells the story of how the court has shaped and been shaped by the social political and legal development of British Columbia This much needed addition to the judicial history of Canada raises questions for British Columbia legal historians to pursue and for scholars judges lawyers and Canadians in general to ponder

Essays in the History of Canadian Law Christopher

English, 2005-12-15 The study of Canadian legal history has seen a remarkable growth in the past decade nowhere more so than in Atlantic Canada Given its early settlement and some of the liberties taken with legal procedure there as well as some creative interpretations of English law the region is ripe for close study in the legal history field This new collection examines that history on two islands Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island The essays examine legal themes developments and disputes and offer a framework for comparing ways of administering justice through the courts in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries The cases examined are particularly interesting for the light they throw on legal process and especially on the motives of the parties Unlike in contemporary England and Upper Canada the English precedents gave way to local needs as equitable regimes emerged that put family and community interests first and treated all members of the family in ways tailored to their personal needs and circumstances This volume which includes a number of essays examining women's legal status and access to the courts is a comprehensive and fascinating examination of legal history in two Canadian provinces

A Deep Sense of Wrong Beverley Boissery, 1995-01-11

In 1839 fifty eight men left Montreal for the penal colony of New South Wales They were ordinary people who had been caught up in the political whirlwind of the 1838 rebellion Even though they were all civilians they had been tried by court martial Convicted of treason their properties forfeited to the crown they paid a heavy price for rebellion And as convicts in Australia they were considered the lowest of a bad lot During their years there however they earned the respect of Sydney's citizens

Colour-Coded Constance

Backhouse, 1999-11-20 Historically Canadians have considered themselves to be more or less free of racial prejudice Although this conception has been challenged in recent years it has not been completely dispelled In Colour Coded Constance Backhouse illustrates the tenacious hold that white supremacy had on our legal system in the first half of this century and underscores the damaging legacy of inequality that continues today Backhouse presents detailed narratives of six court cases each giving evidence of blatant racism created and enforced through law The cases focus on Aboriginal Inuit Chinese Canadian and African Canadian individuals taking us from the criminal prosecution of traditional Aboriginal dance to

the trial of members of the Ku Klux Klan of Canada From thousands of possibilities Backhouse has selected studies that constitute central moments in the legal history of race in Canada Her selection also considers a wide range of legal forums including administrative rulings by municipal councils criminal trials before police magistrates and criminal and civil cases heard by the highest courts in the provinces and by the Supreme Court of Canada The extensive and detailed documentation presented here leaves no doubt that the Canadian legal system played a dominant role in creating and preserving racial discrimination A central message of this book is that racism is deeply embedded in Canadian history despite Canada's reputation as a raceless society Winner of the Joseph Brant Award presented by the Ontario Historical Society Equality Deferred Dominique Clément, 2014-05-06 In Equality Deferred Dominique Clément traces the history of sex discrimination in Canadian law and the origins of human rights legislation Focusing on British Columbia the first jurisdiction to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex he documents a variety of absurd almost unbelievable acts of discrimination Drawing on previously undisclosed human rights commission records Clément explores the rise and fall of what was once the country's most progressive human rights legal regime and reveals how political divisions and social movements shaped the human rights state This book is not only a testament to the revolutionary impact of human rights on Canadian law but also a reminder that it takes more than laws to effect transformative social change *Connecting the Dots* Harry W.

Arthurs, 2019-05-23 Harry W. Arthurs is a name held in high esteem by labour lawyers and academics throughout the world Although many are familiar with Arthurs's contributions and accomplishments few are acquainted with the man himself or how he came to be one of the most influential figures in Canadian law and legal education In *Connecting the Dots* Arthurs recounts his adventures in academe and the people principles ideas motivations and circumstances that have shaped his thinking and his career The memoir offers intimate recollections and observations beginning with the celebrated ancestors who influenced Arthurs's upbringing and education It then sweeps through his career as an architect of important reforms in legal education and explores his research as a trailblazing commentator on the legal profession Arthurs analyzes his experiences as a legal theorist and historian and his pivotal role as a discordant voice in debates over constitutional and administrative law Along the way he muses on the intellectual projects he embraced or set in motion the institutional reforms he advocated the public policies he recommended and how they fared long term Framed with commentary on the historical context that shaped each decade of his career and punctuated by moments of personal reflection *Connecting the Dots* is a humorous frank and fearless account of the rise and fall of Canadian labour law from the man who was at the centre of it all

Essays in the History of Canadian Law George Blaine Baker, Donald Fyson, 2013-12-06 The essays in this volume deal with the legal history of the Province of Quebec Upper and Lower Canada and the Province of Canada between the British conquest of 1759 and confederation of the British North America colonies in 1867 The backbone of the modern Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec this geographic area was unified politically for more than half of the period under

consideration As such four of the papers are set in the geographic cradle of modern Quebec four treat nineteenth century Ontario and the remaining four deal with the St Lawrence and Great Lakes watershed as a whole The authors come from disciplines as diverse as history socio legal studies women s studies and law The majority make substantial use of second language sources in their essays which shade into intellectual history social and family history regulatory history and political history

Petty Justice Paul Craven,2014-10-07 Until the late nineteenth century the most common form of local government in rural England and the British Empire was administration by amateur justices of the peace the sessions system Petty Justice uses an unusually well documented example of the colonial sessions system in Loyalist New Brunswick to examine the role of justices of the peace and other front line low law officials like customs officers and deputy land surveyors in colonial local government Using the rich archival resources of Charlotte County Paul Craven discusses issues such as the impact of commercial rivalries on local administration the role of low law officials in resolving civil and criminal disputes and keeping the peace their management of public works social welfare and liquor regulation and the efforts of grand juries high court judges colonial governors and elected governments to supervise them A concluding chapter explains the demise of the sessions system in Charlotte County in the decade of Confederation

A History of Canadian Legal Thought R.C.B. Risk,2006-12-15 This volume in the Osgoode Society s distinguished series on the history of Canadian law is a collection of the principal essays of Professor Emeritus R C B Risk one of the pioneers of Canadian legal history and for many years regarded as its foremost authority on the history of Canadian legal thought Frank Scott Bora Laskin W P M Kennedy John Willis and Edward Blake are among the better known figures whose thinking and writing about law are featured in this collection But this compilation of the most important essays by a pioneer in Canadian legal history brings to light many other lesser known figures as well whose writings covered a wide range of topics from estoppel to the British North America Act to the purpose of legal education Written over more than two decades and covering the immediate post Confederation period to the 1960s these essays reveal a distinctive Canadian tradition of thinking about the nature and functions of law one which Risk clearly takes pride in and urges us to celebrate

The Persons Case Robert J. Sharpe,Patricia I. McMahon,2017-06-22 On 18 October 1929 John Sankey England s reform minded Lord Chancellor ruled in the Persons case that women were eligible for appointment to Canada s Senate Initiated by Edmonton judge Emily Murphy and four other activist women the Persons case challenged the exclusion of women from Canada s upper house and the idea that the meaning of the constitution could not change with time The Persons Case considers the case in its political and social context and examines the lives of the key players Emily Murphy Nellie McClung and the other members of the famous five the politicians who opposed the appointment of women the lawyers who argued the case and the judges who decided it Robert J Sharpe and Patricia I McMahon examine the Persons case as a pivotal moment in the struggle for women s rights and as one of the most important constitutional decisions in Canadian history Lord Sankey s decision overruled the Supreme Court of

Canada's judgment that the courts could not depart from the original intent of the framers of Canada's constitution in 1867. Describing the constitution as a living tree, the decision led to a reassessment of the nature of the constitution itself. After the *Persons* case, it could no longer be viewed as fixed and unalterable but had to be treated as a document that in the words of Sankey was in a continuous process of evolution. The *Persons* Case is a comprehensive study of this important event, examining the case itself, the ruling of the Privy Council, and the profound affect that it had on women's rights and the constitutional history of Canada.

The Last Day, The Last Hour Robert J. Sharpe, 2009-09-26. On 11 November 1918, the last day of the Great War, the Canadian Corps led by Sir Arthur Currie liberated Mons after four years of German occupation. The push to Mons in the last days and weeks of the war had cost many lives. Long after the war, Currie was blamed by many for needlessly wasting those lives. When the Port Hope Evening Guide published an editorial in 1927 repeating this charge, Currie was incensed. Against the advice of his friends, he decided to sue for libel and retained W. N. Tilley, Q.C., the leading lawyer of the day to plead his case. First published in 1988, *The Last Day, The Last Hour* reconstructs the events, military and legal, that led to the trial and the trial itself, one of the most sensational courtroom battles in Canadian history involving many prominent legal, military, and political figures of the 1920s. Now back in print with a new preface by the author, judge and legal scholar Robert J. Sharpe, *The Last Day, The Last Hour* remains the definitive account of a landmark legal case.

Misconceptions Lori Chambers, 2007-09-22. In 1921, despite the passing of legislation intended to ease the consequences of illegitimacy for children, the Children of Unmarried Parents Act, reformers in Ontario made no effort to improve the status of unwed mothers. Furthermore, the reforms that were passed served as models for legislation in other provinces and even in some American states, institutionalizing in essence the prejudices evident throughout. Until now, historians have not sufficiently studied these measures, resulting in the marginalization of unwed mothers as historical subjects. In *Misconceptions*, Lori Chambers seeks to redress this oversight. By way of analysis and careful critique, Chambers shows that the solutions to unwed pregnancy promoted in the reforms of 1921 were themselves based upon misconceptions. The book also explores the experiences of unwed mothers who were subjected to the legislation of the time, thus shedding an invaluable light on these formerly ignored subjects. Ultimately, *Misconceptions* argues that child welfare measures which simultaneously seek to rescue children and punish errant women will not and cannot succeed in alleviating child or maternal poverty.

Law of the Land Greg Taylor, 2008-09-18. How was it that the Torrens system, a mid-nineteenth century reform of land titles registration from distant South Australia, gradually replaced the inherited Anglo-Canadian common law system of land registration? In *The Law of the Land*, Greg Taylor traces the spread of the Torrens system from its arrival in the far-flung outpost of 1860s Victoria, British Columbia, right up to twenty-first century Ontario. Examining the peculiarity of how this system of land reform swept through some provinces like wildfire and yet still remains completely unknown in three provinces, Taylor shows how the different histories of various regions in Canada continue to shape the law in the present day.

Presenting a concise and illuminating history of land reform he also demonstrates the power of lobbying by examining the influence of both moneylenders and lawyers who were the first to introduce the Torrens system to Canada east of the Rockies An exact and fluent legal history of regional law reforms The Law of the Land is a fascinating examination of commonwealth influence and ongoing regional differences in Canada *Labour Before the Law* Judy Fudge, Eric Tucker, 2004-01-01 In this groundbreaking study of the relations between workers and the state Judy Fudge and Eric Tucker examine the legal regulation of workers collective action from 1900 to 1948 They analyze the strikes violent confrontations lockouts union organizing drives legislative initiatives and major judicial decisions that transformed the labour relations regime of liberal voluntarism which prevailed in the later part of the nineteenth century into industrial voluntarism whose centrepiece was Mackenzie King s Industrial Disputes Investigation Act of 1907 This period was marked by coercion and compromise as workers organized and fought to extend their rights against the profit oriented owners of capital while the state struggled to define a labour regime that contained industrial conflict The authors then trace the conflicts that eventually produced the industrial pluralism that Canadians have known in more recent years By 1948 a detailed set of legal rules and procedures had evolved and achieved a hegemonic status that no prior legal regime had even approached This regime has become so central to our everyday thinking about labour relations that one might be forgiven for thinking that everything that came earlier was truly before the law But as *Labour Before the Law* demonstrates workers who acted collectively prior to 1948 often found themselves before the law whether appearing before a magistrate charged with causing a disturbance facing a superior court judge to oppose an injunction or in front of a board appointed pursuant to a statutory scheme that was investigating a labour dispute and making recommendations for its resolution The book is simultaneously a history of law aspects of the state trade unions and labouring people and their interaction within the broad and shifting terrain of political economy The authors are attentive to regional differences and sectoral divergences and they attempt to address the fragmentation of class experience

Judging Bertha Wilson Ellen Anderson, 2002-12-15 Madame Justice Bertha Wilson the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada is an enormously influential and controversial figure in Canadian legal and political history This engaging authorized intellectual biography draws on interviews conducted under the auspices of the Osgoode Society for Legal History held in Scotland and Canada with Madame Justice Wilson as well as with her friends relatives and colleagues The biography traces Wilson s story from her birth in Scotland in 1923 to the present Wilson s contributions to the areas of human rights law and equality jurisprudence are many and well known Lesser known are her early days in Scotland and her work as a minister s wife or her post judicial work on gender equality for the Canadian Bar Association and her contributions to the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples Through a scrupulous survey of Wilson s judgements memos and academic writings many as yet unpublished Ellen Anderson shows how Wilson s life and the law were seamlessly integrated in her persistent commitment to a stance of principled contextuality This stance has had an enduring

effect on the evolution of Canadian law and cultural history Supported with the warmth and generosity of Wilson s numerous personal anecdotes this work illuminates the life and thought of a woman who has left an extraordinary mark on Canada s legal landscape Petticoats and Prejudice - Women's Press Classics Constance Backhouse,2015-02-01 Drawing on historical records of women s varying experiences as litigants accused criminals or witnesses this book offers critical insight into women s legal status in nineteenth century Canada In an effort to recover the social and political conditions under which women lobbied rebelled and in some cases influenced change Petticoats and Prejudice weaves together forgotten stories of achievement and defeat in the Canadian legal system Expanding the concept of heroism beyond its traditional limitations this text gives life to some of Canada s lost heroines Euphemia Rabbitt who resisted an attempted rape and Clara Brett Martin who valiantly secured entry into the all male legal profession were admired by their contemporaries for their successful pursuits of justice But Ellen Rogers a prostitute who believed all women should be legally protected against sexual assault and Nellie Armstrong a battered wife and mother who sought child custody were ostracized for their ideas and demands Well aware of the limitations placed upon women advocating for reform in a patriarchal legal system Constance Backhouse recreates vivid and textured snapshots of these and other women s courageous struggles against gender discrimination and oppression Employing social history to illuminate the reproductive sexual racial and occupational inequalities that continue to shape women s encounters with the law Petticoats and Prejudice is an essential entry point into the gendered treatment of feminized bodies in Canadian legal institutions This book was co published with The Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History

Uncover the mysteries within is enigmatic creation, Embark on a Mystery with **Middleton Beloved Judge** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format (PDF Size: *). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

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