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Canadian History: Beginnings to Confederation 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 *The Same but Different* Jason Blake, Andrew C. Holman, 2017-08-21 From coast to coast hockey is played watched loved and detested but it means something different in Quebec Although much of English Canada believes that hockey is a fanatically followed social unifier in the French speaking province in reality it has always been politicized divided and troubled by religion class gender and language In *The Same but Different* writers from inside and outside Quebec assess the game s history and culture in the province from the nineteenth century to the present This volume surveys the past and present uses of hockey and how it has been represented in literature drama television and autobiography While the legendary Montreal Canadiens loom throughout the book s chapters the collection also discusses Quebecers favourite sport beyond the team s shadow Employing a broad range of approaches including study of gender memory and culture the authors examine how hockey has become a lightning rod for discussions about Quebec s identity Hockey reveals much about Quebec and its relationship with the rest of Canada *The Same but Different* brings new insights into the celebrated game as a site for community engagement social conflict and national expression **Federalism in Canada** Thomas O. Hueglin, 2021-04-07 Federalism in Canada tells the turbulent story of shared sovereignty and divided governance from Confederation to the present time with three main objectives in mind The first objective is to convince readers that federalism is the primary animating force in Canadian politics and that it is therefore worth engaging with its complex nature and dynamic The second objective is to bring into closer focus the contested concepts about the meaning and operation of federalism that are at the root of the divide between English Canada and Quebec in particular The third objective is to give recognition to the trajectory of Canada s Indigenous peoples in the context of Canadian federalism from years of abusive neglect to belated efforts of inclusion The book focuses on the constitution with its ambiguous allocation of divided powers the pivotal role of the courts in balancing these powers and the political leaders whose interactions oscillate between intergovernmental conflict and cooperation This focus on executive leadership and judicial supervision is framed by considerations of Canada s regionalized political economy and cultural diversity giving students a compelling and nuanced view of federalism in Canada **Schooling the System** Funké Aladejebi, 2021-03-05 In post World War II Canada black women s positions within the teaching profession served as sites of struggle and conflict as the nation worked to address the needs of its diversifying population From their entry into teachers college through their careers in the classroom and administration black women educators encountered systemic racism and gender barriers at every step So they worked to change the system Using oral narratives to tell the story of black access and education in Ontario between the 1940s and the 1980s *Schooling the System* provides textured insight into how issues of

race gender class geographic origin and training shaped women's distinct experiences within the profession. By valuing women's voices and lived experiences Funk Aladejebi illustrates that black women as a diverse group made vital contributions to the creation and development of anti racist education in Canada. As cultural mediators within Ontario school systems these women circumvented subtle and overt forms of racial and social exclusion to create resistive teaching methods that centred black knowledges and traditions. Within their wider communities and activist circles they fought to change entrenched ideas about what Canadian citizenship should look like. As schools continue to grapple with creating diverse educational programs for all Canadians *Schooling the System* is a timely excavation of the meaningful contributions of black women educators who helped create equitable policies and practices in schools and communities.

Managing Terrorism and Insurgency Cameron I. Crouch, 2009-09-10 This book examines how governments can weaken the regenerative capabilities of terrorist and insurgent groups. The exploration of this question takes the form of a two tier examination of three insurgent actors whose capacity to regenerate weakened in the past: the Front de lib ration du Qu bec FLQ of Canada, the Movimiento de Liberaci n Nacional Tupamaros MLN T of Uruguay and the Provisional Irish Republican Army PIRA of Northern Ireland during the mid 1970s. At the first level of its examination the book investigates the extent to which the regenerative capacities of the FLQ MLN T and PIRA weakened because of an increase in attrition and a decrease in recruitment. The primary objectives of this analysis are to uncover whether a declining intake of recruits played a lesser equal or greater role than a burgeoning loss of personnel in weakening the capacities to regenerate of the three insurgent actors and in turn to shed greater light on the broader validity of the prevailing view in conflict studies that a decrease in recruitment is more important than an increase in attrition in effecting the corrosion of an insurgent actor's capacity to regenerate. At the second level of its exploration the book assesses the effectiveness of five of the most prominent policy prescriptions in the literature and insurgent recruitment and attrition: ameliorating grievances, selective repression, discrediting insurgent ideology, improving intelligence collection and restricting civil liberties. This book will be of much interest to students of terrorism and counter terrorism, conflict studies, strategic studies and security studies in general. Cameron Crouch is currently an Analyst at Allen Consulting Group, an Australian economics and public policy consulting firm. He has a PhD from the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre at The Australian National University.

A Nation Beyond Borders Michel Bock, 2014-04-29 This book first published as *Quand la nation d bordait les fronti res* Hurtubise HMH 2004 is considered the most comprehensive analysis of Lionel Groulx's work and vision as an intellectual leader of a nationalist school that extended well beyond the borders of Qu bec. Recipient of the 2005 Governor General's Literary Award in non fiction, the original French edition also won the Michel Brunet Award, Institut d histoire de l Am rique fran aise, the Prix Champlain, Conseil de la vie fran aise en Am rique and a medal awarded by the Qu bec National Assembly. It was also shortlisted for the Jean Charles Falardeau Award, F d ration canadienne des sciences humaines du Canada and the City of

Ottawa Book Award For over five decades historians and intellectuals have defined the nationalist discourse primarily in territorial terms In this regard Groulx has been portrayed more often than not as the architect of Qu b cois nationalism Translated by Ferdinanda Van Gennip *A Nation Beyond Borders* will continue to spark debate on Groulx s description of the parameters of the French Canadian nation Highlighting the often neglected role of French Canadian minorities in his thought this book presents the Canon as an uncompromising advocate of solidarity between all French Canadian communities

Resisting Rights Jennifer Tunncliffe,2019-02-15 From 1948 to 1966 the United Nations worked to create a common legal standard for human rights protection around the globe *Resisting Rights* traces the Canadian government s changing policy toward this endeavour from initial opposition to a more supportive approach Jennifer Tunncliffe takes both international and domestic developments into account to explain how shifting cultural understandings of rights influenced policy and to underline the key role of Canadian rights activists in this process In light of Canada s waning reputation as a traditional leader in developing human rights standards at the United Nations this is a timely study Tunncliffe situates policies within their historical context to reveal that Canadian reluctance to be bound by international human rights law is not a recent trend and asks why governments have found it important to foster the myth that Canada has been at the forefront of international human rights policy

Household Politics Magda Fahrni,2005-12-15 The reconstruction of Canadian society in the wake of the Second World War had an enormous impact on all aspects of public and private life For families in Montreal reconstruction plans included a stable home life hinged on social and economic security female suffrage welfare state measures and a reasonable cost of living In *Household Politics* Magda Fahrni examines postwar reconstruction from a variety of angles in order to fully convey its significance in the 1940s as differences of class gender language religion and region naturally produced differing perspectives Reconstruction was not simply a matter of official policy Although the government set many of the parameters for public debate federal projects did not inspire a postwar consensus and families alternatively embraced negotiated or opposed government plans Through in depth research from a wide variety of sources Fahrni brings together family history social history and political history to look at a wide variety of Montreal families French speaking and English speaking Catholic Protestant and Jewish making *Household Politics* a particularly unique and erudite study

The Social Origins of the Welfare State Dominique Marshall,2011-04-07 *The Social Origins of the Welfare State* traces the evolution of the first universal laws for Qu bec families passed during the Second World War In this translation of her award winning *Aux origines sociales de l tat providence* Dominique Marshall examines the connections between political initiatives and Qu b cois families in particular the way family allowances and compulsory schooling primarily benefited teenage boys who worked on family farms and girls who stayed home to help with domestic labour She demonstrates that while the promises of a minimum of welfare and education for all were by no means completely fulfilled the laws helped to uncover the existence of deep family poverty Further by exposing the problem of unequal access of children of different

classes to schooling these programs paved the way for education and funding reforms of the next generation Another consequence was that in their equal treatment of both genders the laws fostered the more egalitarian language of the war which faded from other sectors of society possibly laying groundwork for feminist claims of future decades The way in which the poorest families influenced the creation of public educational and welfare institutions is a dimension of the welfare state unexamined until this book At a time when the very idea of a universal welfare state is questioned The Social Origins of the Welfare State considers the fundamental reasons behind its creation and brings to light new perspectives on its future

Multimodality, Meaning, and Institutions Markus A. Höllerer, Thibault Daudigeos, Dennis Jancsary, 2017-12-06 This volume focuses on the relationship between different modes in the emergence diffusion maintenance and challenge of social meanings and institutions The contributions demonstrate the potential of multimodal approaches to advance the design of rigorous methods of analysis for the study of multimodal communicative practices Contemporary Quebec Michael D. Behiels, Matthew Hayday, 2011-11-30 In the last seventy years Quebec has changed from a society dominated by the social edicts of the Catholic Church and the economic interests of anglophone business leaders to a more secular culture that frequently elects separatist political parties and has developed the most comprehensive welfare state in North America In Contemporary Quebec leading scholars raise provocative questions about the ways in which Quebec has been transformed since the Second World War and offer competing interpretations of the reasons for the province's quiet and radical revolutions *Reimagining Canada* Jeremy Webber, 1994-02-21 Webber begins by showing how different conceptions of culture language and nation shaped Canada's constitutional negotiations from 1960 until the referendum of 1992 He then calls for a reconception of the terms of the debate claiming that the terms now used often borrowed from quite different societies have made resolution of the constitutional issues more difficult He rejects the language of nation and nationalism and the tendency towards exclusiveness implicit in that language arguing for a Canadian community founded not on a rigid set of shared values but on shared debates and shared engagements through time Recognizing that Canadians belong simultaneously to the larger community and to other more local communities each generating its own sense of allegiance Webber describes how their relationships are shaped by institutional linguistic and cultural factors and notes that these multiple influences produce an asymmetrical structure He maintains that this structure should be reflected in an asymmetrical constitution and can be accommodated without undermining individual rights Webber offers both an overview of the constitutional negotiations and a set of reflections on the appropriate relationship between culture language and political community in Canada These reflections while rooted in the Canadian context hold lessons for other pluralistic federations or for nations confronting similar issues of cultural accommodation **Contemporary Federalist Thought in Quebec** Antoine Brousseau Desautels, Stéphane Savard, 2023-06-15 Quebec's most recent attempts to assert its distinctiveness within Canada have relied on unilateral constitutional means to strengthen its French and secular character

suggesting that an important change of political culture has taken place in Quebec With its diverse team of researchers Contemporary Federalist Thought in Quebec considers the recent history of the debate that once threatened Canada with disjunction exploring the federalist thought that continues to shape constitutional debate in Quebec Examining historical perspectives from 1950 to the present day the volume draws portraits of the key actors in the federalist movement including political leaders intellectuals academics activists and spokespersons for pressure groups comparing their various outlooks interventions and values and examining the ties that bind these actors to the sense of nationalism that emerged during Quebec s Quiet Revolution Taking a multidisciplinary approach Contemporary Federalist Thought in Quebec casts new light on the continuing debate surrounding Quebec s place in Canada and gives nuance to what is traditionally conceived as a rigid opposition between sovereigntists and federalists in the province

Canada Donald Wright,2020-07-23 Canada is not one nation but three English Canada Quebec and First Nations Yet as a country Canada is very successful in part because it maintains national diversity through bilingualism multiculturalism and federalism Alongside this contemporary openness Canada also has its own history to contend with with a legacy of broken treaties and residential schools for its Indigenous peoples making reconciliation between Canada and First Nations an ongoing journey not a destination Drawing on history politics and literature this Very Short Introduction starts at the end of the last ice age when the melting of the ice sheets opened the northern half of North America to Indigenous peoples and covers up to today s anthropogenic climate change and Canada s climate politics Donald Wright emphasizes Canada s complexity and diversity as well as its different identities and its commitment to rights and explores its historical relationship to Great Britain and its ongoing relationship with the United States Finally he examines Canada s northern realities and its northern identities

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expressions of memory this book will be of great interest to readers from a variety of national and academic backgrounds

The Gaullist Attack on Canada, 1967-1997 J. F. Boshier, 1999 What lay behind Charles de Gaulle's Vive le Québec libre speech in Montreal on 24 July 1967 Philippe Rossillon's activities in New Brunswick Belgium and Africa and the sinking of Greenpeace's Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand in 1985 J F Boshier argues that the motivation behind all these incidents was a policy of underhanded imperial ambition on the part of France In *The Gaullist Attack on Canada* he contends that French nationalists have been at work behind the screen of harmless fraternising of international francophonie in order to stimulate French revolutionary nationalism in Quebec and elsewhere and that the Gaullist ideology behind these attempts rests on a set of myths about past events age old resentment of the English speaking nations and a deep rooted belief in the superiority of France its language and its culture *The Gaullist Attack on Canada* reveals a phase of French imperialism that poses a threat to Canadian Confederation Since the 1960s Boshier argues de Gaulle and his followers have conspired to stimulate Quebec separatism as part of their larger goal to revive France's role as a great power He bases his case on the evidence of France's actions in other former French colonies especially in Africa as well as the writings of such leading Gaullist conspirators as Bernard Dorin Pierre Claude Mallen Pierre de Menthon and Philippe Rossillon who have boasted about their efforts to win Quebec away from Canada for France Boshier criticises the Canadian government for its failure to respond to or even to recognise the Gaullist threat The Under Secretary of State for External Affairs in the 1960s Marcel Cadieux wanted to take vigorous steps against the Gaullist mafia but was overruled by his political superiors Boshier argues that even now by standing up to French aggression the government might weaken the separatist movement in Quebec or at least turn the tide of political support for it

Recent Social Trends in Canada, 1960-2000 Lance W. Roberts, Rodney A. Clifton, Barry Ferguson, 2005-08-15 The introduction summarizes and locates the major waves of change The authors then document each trend in relation to eighteen thematic groups that include age community women labour management stratification social relations the state mobilizing institutions social forces ideologies households lifestyle leisure education integration and attitudes and values

Canada's 1960s Bryan D. Palmer, 2009-01-01 Focusing on the major movements and personalities of the time as well as the lasting influence of the period *Canada's 1960s* examines the legacy of this rebellious decade's impact on contemporary notions of Canadian identity

Canada and Quebec Robert Bothwell, 1998 Relations between Canada and Quebec have never been easy Beginning with the Conquest and working through the many political permutations before Confederation and since there has always been conflict between the two governments and in particular between two points of view The rebellions of 1837-8 conscription the Quiet Revolution language laws the FLQ crisis and endless constitutional wrangles such as Meech Lake are just a sampling of the issues that have divided the nation The cast of characters has been fascinating too Pierre Trudeau Brian Mulroney Robert Bourassa and René Lévesque have all played centre stage In the wake of a razor thin majority for federalist forces in the referendum of 1995 the issue of separation

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