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Behind the Scenes Robert Alexander

Wardhaugh,2010-01-01 Robert A Wardhaugh chronicles Clark s contributions to Canada s modern state in Behind the Scenes which reconstructs the public life and ideas of one of Canada s most important bureaucrats **Politics and Public Debt**

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Debt and Federalism Thomas G.W. Telfer, Virginia Torrie, 2022-02-01 The legal meaning of bankruptcy and insolvency law has often remained elusive even to practitioners and scholars in the field despite having been enshrined in Canada's Constitution since Confederation Federal jurisdiction in this area must be measured against provincial powers over property and civil rights among others Debt and Federalism traces changing conceptions of the bankruptcy and insolvency power through four landmark cases that form the constitutional foundation of the Canadian bankruptcy system the 1894 Voluntary Assignments Case Royal Bank of Canada v Larue in 1928 the 1934 Companies Creditors Arrangement Act Reference Case and the 1937 Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act Reference Case Together these decisions ultimately produced the bedrock for modern understandings of bankruptcy and insolvency law Thomas G W Telfer and Virginia Torrie draw on archival and legal sources to analyze the decisions from a historical and doctrinal perspective This astute book demonstrates that the legal changes introduced by these landmark cases underpin contemporary bankruptcy and insolvency law and scholarship

Canada and the Cost of World War II Robert Broughton Bryce, 2005 How Canada helped Britain finance the war effort

In Search of R.B. Bennett Peter B. Waite, 2012 No Canadian prime minister has a reputation as uncertain as that of R B

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