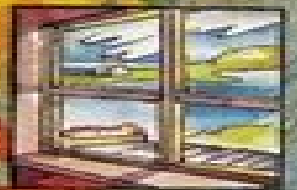


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Unbuttoned Christopher Dummitt, 2017-05-01 When Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King died in 1950 the public knew little about his eccentric private life In his final will King ordered the destruction of his private diaries seemingly securing his privacy for good Yet twenty five years after King s death the public was bombarded with stories about Weird Willie the prime minister who communed with ghosts and cavorted with prostitutes Unbuttoned traces the transformation of the public s knowledge and opinion of King s character offering a compelling look at the changing way Canadians saw themselves and measured the importance of their leaders personal lives Christopher Dummitt relates the strange posthumous tale of King s diary and details the specific decisions of King s literary executors Along the way we learn about a thief in the public archives stolen copies of King s diaries being sold on the black market and an RCMP hunt for a missing diary linked to the search for Russian spies at the highest levels of the Canadian government Analyzing writing and reporting about King Dummitt concludes that the increasingly irreverent views of King can be explained by a fundamental historical transformation that occurred in the era in which King s diaries were released when the rights revolution Freud 1960s activism and investigative journalism were making self revelation a cultural preoccupation Presenting extensive archival research in a captivating narrative Unbuttoned traces the rise of a political culture that privileged the individual as the ultimate source of truth and made Canadians rethink what they wanted to know about politicians

The Least Possible Fuss and Publicity Paul A. Evans, 2021-06-15 Over the two decades following the Second World War the policy that would create a nation of immigrants as Canadian multiculturalism is now widely understood was debated drafted and implemented The established narrative of postwar immigration policy as a tepid mixture of altruism and national self interest does not fully explain the complex process of policy transformation during that period In *The Least Possible Fuss and Publicity* Paul Evans recounts changes to Canada s postwar immigration policy and the events ideas and individuals that propelled that change Through extensive primary research in the archives of federal departments and the parliamentary record together with contemporary media coverage the correspondence of politicians and policy makers and the statutes that set immigration policy Evans reconstructs the formation of a modern immigration bureaucracy the resistance to reform from within and the influence of racism and international events He shows that political concerns remained uppermost in the minds of policy makers and those concerns more than economic or social factors provided the major impetus to change In stark contrast to today legislators and politicians strove to keep the evolution of the national immigration strategy out of the public eye University of Toronto law professor W G Friedmann remarked in a 1952 edition of *Saturday Night In Canada* both the government and the people have so far preferred to let this immigration business develop with the least possible fuss and publicity This is the story told largely in their own words of politicians and policy makers who resisted change and others who saw the future and seized upon it *The Least Possible Fuss and Publicity* is a clear account of how postwar immigration

policy transformed gradually opening the border to groups who sought to make Canada home

Marriage of Minds Terence Allan Crowley, Terry Crowley, 2003-01-01 Oscar Skelton 1878 1941 was a prominent early twentieth century scholar who became a civil servant and political advisor to prime ministers Mackenzie King and R B Bennett He wrote a number of important books and one Socialism A Critical Analysis was highly praised by Vladimir Lenin His wife Isabel Skelton 1877 1956 wrote extensively about literature and history she was the first historian to treat women from the country s past individually in their own right rather than as a generalized category Both husband and wife promoted the idea that Canada was an independent nation that no longer needed Britain s tutelage Terry Crowley has written a unique double biography that examines the lives of Isabel and Oscar their works and their careers He shows how both individuals in their own way influenced the development of Canada as a nation state Crowley questions why when both Isabel and Oscar wrote influential works Oscar s career blossomed while Isabel remains virtually unrecognized He concludes that despite Isabel s literary accomplishments her life remained enmeshed in domestic and family roles while Oscar s rise to prominence was facilitated by male scholarly and publishing networks as well as the support that women provided to men s careers This book traces the lives of two people who rejected British colonialism and hailed a new nation on the world s stage examining the intersections of gender nationality and literary expression at a significant juncture in Canada s history

The Good Fight Brendan Kelly, 2019-11-01 Before official bilingualism was established in 1969 francophones were scarce in the Canadian public service Marcel Cadieux was one of the few becoming arguably the most important francophone diplomat and civil servant in Canadian history Brendan Kelly s insightful entertaining biography draws on extensive archival research and interviews to reveal a complex figure Cadieux held the nationalist views of many young French Canadians in the 1930s yet he made the distinctly unconventional decision to join the Department of External Affairs in 1941 Public service became the vocation of this blunt funny strong minded and sometimes undiplomatic diplomat Against the backdrop of rising Quebec separatism and the Cold War he headed the department from 1964 to 1970 and served as Canada s first francophone ambassador to the United States from 1970 to 1975 Cadieux s profound belief in the dignity of service speaks eloquently to readers today when professionalism and expertise are often undervalued

J.L. Ilsley: A Political Biography Barry Cahill, 2021-11-09 A farmer s son from rural Nova Scotia J L Ilsley 1894 1967 is an almost forgotten figure who played a key role in government during the Second World War even though he was despised by Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King Ilsley was spectacularly successful in cajoling and compelling Canadians to pay for the war He became a highly regarded national figure He gradually established his claim to succeed William Lyon Mackenzie King as Prime Minister when the time came Ultimately in his devious way King thwarted Ilsley s ambition Ilsley abandoned politics to take up the post of chief justice in Nova Scotia for 17 years His place in Canadian political history has been undermined by family members who destroyed his personal papers Historian and biographer Barry Cahill has pieced together the story of Ilsley s career for the first time He used the personal

papers of other Ottawa figures of the times previously secret cabinet records and glimpses of the man as seen by others in his circle including of course Mackenzie King in his voluminous diaries **Behind the Scenes** Robert Alexander Wardhaugh, Douglas MacEwan, 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 **In Defence of Principles** Andrew S. Thompson, 2010-09-09 Since 9/11 and the onset of the war on terror the principal challenge confronting liberal democracies has been to balance freedom with security and individual with collective rights *In Defence of Principles* sheds new light on the evolution of human rights norms in liberal democracies by charting the activism of four Canadian NGOs on issues of refugee rights hate speech and the death penalty including their use of difficult often controversial legal cases as platforms to assert human rights principles and shape judicial policy making Although human rights principles are often spoken of in absolute terms this book reminds us that they are never certain even in countries that have a vibrant civil society a long tradition of rule of law and a judiciary that possesses the constitutional authority to engage in judicial review The struggles of these NGOs reveal not only the fragility but also the resilience of ideas about rights in liberal democracies *King* Allan Gerald Levine, 2011 Advance Praise for *King* Here we have Allan Levine one of the aces of Canadian historical chronicles channelling Mackenzie King And what a story they have to tell our longest serving prime minister getting advice from his dog and having two way conversations with his long dead mother If Canadian history was ever dull it isn't now Get this book Book jacket **Elusive Destiny** Paul Litt, 2011-10-21 Going my way asked John Turner's campaign brochure in 1962 my way is the Liberal way It was that is until Pierre Trudeau came to power Turner was his party's star apprentice in the Liberal art of managing a heterogeneous nation through brokerage politics but in the 1968 election Canadians opted instead for a newly minted celebrity leader for a reimagined nation A political biography extraordinaire *Elusive Destiny* reveals the inner workings of the Liberal Party in its heyday as charted through the meteoric rise and fall of John Napier Turner It highlights Turner's vision for the country and tallies the political price he paid when he deviated from the Trudeau legacy on matters such as language rights social spending and Quebec It also provides a new perspective on federal politics from the 1960s through the 1980s while giving John Turner his rightful place in Canadian history

Forgotten Captives in Japanese-Occupied Asia Kevin Blackburn, Karl Hack, 2007-12-14 Experiences of captivity in Japanese occupied Asia varied enormously Some prisoners of war POWs were sent to work in Japan others to toil on the Death Railway between Burma and Thailand Some camps had death rates below 1 per cent others of over 20 per cent While POWs were deployed far and wide as a captive labour force civilian internees were generally detained locally This book explores differences in how captivity was experienced between 1941 and 1945 and has been remembered since differences due to geography and logistics to policies and personalities and marked by nationality age class gender and combatant status Part One has at least one chapter for each National Memory Australian British Canadian Dutch Indian and American Part

Two moves on to forgotten captivities It covers women children camp guards internee experiences upon the end of the war and local heroines who fought back By juxtaposing such a wide variety of captivity experiences differentiated both by category of captive and by approach this book transcends place to become a collection about captivity as a category It will interest scholars working on the Asia Pacific War on captivities in general and on the individual histories of the countries and groups covered

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

The Good Allies Tim Cook, 2025-09-16 Cook takes on arguably his most ambitious topic yet and succeeds brilliantly Remarkably detailed and wise Policy Magazine From our country's most important war historian a gripping account of the turbulent relationship between Canada and the US during the Second World War The two nations entered the war amidst rivalry and mutual suspicion but learned to fight together before emerging triumphant and bound by an alliance that has lasted to this day When the Second World War broke out in 1939 it set in motion a deadly struggle between the Axis powers and the Allies but also fraught negotiations between and among the Allies On questions of diplomacy economic policy industrial might military capabilities and even national sovereignty thousands of lives and the fate of the free world depended on back room deals and desperate trade offs between soldiers diplomats and leaders In North America Canada and the US strained to forge a new military alliance to guard their coasts and fend off German U boats and the menace of a Japanese invasion Wartime economies were entwined to produce a staggering contribution of weapons to keep Britain and other allies in the war The defence of North America against enemy threats was essential before the US and Canada could send armies navies and air forces overseas In his trademark style Tim Cook employs eyewitness accounts to vividly lay bare the brutality of combat and the courage of North Americans under fire Behind the fighting fronts the charged and often secret communications between national leaders Churchill Roosevelt and King reveal how their personalities shaped the outcome of history's most destructive war the fate of the British Empire and the North American alliance that lives on to this day The Good Allies is a masterful account of how Canadians and Americans made the transition from wary rivals to steadfast allies and how Canada thrived in the shadow of the military and global superpower In exploring this complex and crucial dimension of the Second World War and its legacy Cook recounts two nations story of cooperation of sacrifice and of bleeding together to save the world from the fascist threat

Rise to Greatness Conrad Black, 2014 Controversial newspaper publisher and historian Conrad Black has written a definitive history of Canada This is a revealing account of the people and events that shaped a nation Spanning from 874 to 2014 and beginning with Canada's first inhabitants and the early explorers this masterful history challenges our perception of our history and Canada's role in the world From Champlain to Carleton Baldwin and Lafontaine to MacDonald Laurier and King from Canada's role in peace and war to Quebec's quest for autonomy Black takes on sweeping themes

Report on the

State of the Militia of the Dominion of Canada Canada. Department of Militia and Defence, 1872 **Dictionary of Manitoba Biography** J.M. Bumsted, 1999-12-10 Manitoba has been at the crossroads of many of the important debates and events in Canadian history From the early fur trade to the Riel Rebellion to the Winnipeg General Strike Manitobans have frequently played crucial roles in Canadian and sometimes world history Until now there has been no comprehensive contemporary source for information on the many Manitobans who have left their mark on history and society Dictionary of Manitoba Biography fills this gap with biographical sketches of over 1700 Manitobans who have made an impact in politics the arts sports commerce agriculture and society It is an invaluable resource for scholars students and general readers interested in Canadian history Particular emphasis has been placed on reflecting Manitoba's ethnic and social diversity and on including men and women who were notable in their own day but have now been forgotten Many entries also refer the reader to additional references for further reading More than a reference book Dictionary of Manitoba Biography is also a fascinating work of history in its own right which presents the full and colourful scope of over 300 years of people in Manitoba history and social life from premiers and mayors to nightclub owners and sports heroes **Alliance and Illusion** Robert Bothwell, 2011-11-01 Alliance and Illusion is the definitive assessment of the domestic and international aspects of Canadian foreign policy in the modern era Robert Bothwell provides nuanced studies of Canada's leaders and discusses international currents that drove Canadian external affairs from American influence over Vietnam and the draft dodgers to the French case of de Gaulle's eruption into Quebec in 1967 This definitive recounting and assessment of Canadian foreign policy in the modern era fills a crucial gap in Canadian history and provides invaluable context for understanding Canada's present day foreign policy dilemmas **Revival and Change** John C. Courtney, 2022-11-01 Revival and Change is a compelling account of the elections accomplishments challenges failures and ultimate end of the Diefenbaker era The Liberals had been in office for two decades when the 1957 election was called and were widely expected to win another majority government But new Conservative leader John Diefenbaker completely overshadowed his opponents Highlighting Liberal arrogance Diefenbaker seized the opportunity that television and boisterous supportive rallies offered to present his vision of a new Canada He was ultimately victorious A second election in 1958 resulted in a landslide victory with the Liberals reduced to their smallest number of seats since Confederation the CCF reduced to eight seats and losing its leader and Social Credit wiped out completely It was a rout never before seen in Canadian history Revival and Change is the story of those elections the government and opposition they produced the issues that defined the government and the era's legacy in Canadian politics and society **Memoirs of a Very Civil Servant** Gordon Robertson, 2000-01-01 Robertson presents a first hand account of the events and personalities that shaped Canada during the critical post war period describes Canada's political development and the prime ministers who presided over it **The Truth about Trudeau** Bob Plamondon, 2013-05-09 Finally after over 30 years of hagiographies comes a book that sets the record straight and tells us the truth about Pierre Elliott Trudeau In

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William R. McIntyre William H. McConnell,2000 Content Description Includes bibliographical references and index

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