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Rogue Tory Denis Smith, 2013-11-19 Winner of the Dafoe Book Prize Winner of the University of British Columbia Medal for Canadian Biography 1995 marked the 100th anniversary of that most charismatic and enigmatic public figure the thirteenth prime minister of Canada John George Diefenbaker Beloved and reviled with equal passion he was a politician possessed of a flamboyant self fabulizing nature that is the essential ingredient of spellbinding biography After several runs at political office Diefenbaker finally reached the Commons in 1940 sixteen years later he was leader of the Progressive Conservative Party In 1958 after a campaign that dazzled the voters the Tories won the largest majority in the nation s history the Liberal party was shattered its leader Lester Pearson humiliated by an electorate that had chosen to follow John Diefenbaker s victory promised a long and sunny Conservative era It was not to be instead Dief gave the country a decade of continuous convulsion marked by his government s defeat in 1963 and his own forced departure from the leadership in 1967 a very public drama that divided his party and riveted the nation When Diefenbaker died in 1979 he was given a state funeral modeled at his own direction on those of Churchill and Kennedy It culminated in a transcontinental train journey and burial on the bluffs overlooking Saskatoon alongside the archive that houses his papers the only presidential style library built for a Canadian prime minister Canadians embraced the image of Dief as a morally triumphant underdog even as they were repelled by his outrageous excesses He revived a moribund party and gave the country a fresh sense of purpose but he was no match for the dilemmas of the Cold War of Quebec nationalism or the subtleties of the country s relations with the United States This compelling biography illuminating both legend and man and the nation he helped shape was among the most highly praised books of the year

Canada and the End of Empire Phillip Buckner, 2013-12-01 Sir John Seeley once wrote that the British Empire was acquired in a fit of absence of mind Whatever the truth of this comment it is certainly arguable that the Empire was dismantled in such a fit This collection deals with a neglected subject in post Confederation Canadian history the implications to Canada and Canadians of British decolonization and the end of empire Canada and the End of Empire looks at Canadian diplomatic relations with the United Kingdom and the United States the Suez crisis the changing economic relationship with Great Britain in the 1950s and 1960s the role of educational and cultural institutions in maintaining the British connection the royal tour of 1959 the decision to adopt a new flag in 1964 the efforts to find a formula for repatriating the constitution the Canadianization of the Royal Canadian Navy and the attitude of First Nations to the changed nature of the Anglo Canadian relationship Historians in Commonwealth countries tend to view the end of British rule from a nationalist perspective Canada and the End of Empire challenges this view and demonstrates the centrality of imperial history in Canadian historiography An important addition to the growing canon of empire studies and imperial history this book will be of interest to historians of the Commonwealth and to scholars and students interested in the relationship between colonialism and nationalism

NATO and the Bomb Erika Simpson, 2001 Annotation Employing

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The Practice of Execution in Canada Ken Leyton-Brown,2010-04-10 It is easy to forget that the death penalty was an accepted aspect of Canadian culture and criminal justice from Confederation until 1976 The Practice of Execution in Canada is not about what led some to the gallows and others to escape it Rather it examines how the routine rituals and practices of education can be seen as a crucial social institution Drawing on hundreds of case files Ken Leyton Brown shows that from trial to interment the practice of execution was constrained by law and tradition Despite this however the institution was not rigid Criticism and reform pushed executions out of the public eye and in so doing stripped them of meaningful ritual and made them more vulnerable to criticism Comprehensive and absorbing this groundbreaking study is for anyone who wants a deeper understanding of contemporary debates on capital punishment

Handbook of Canadian Foreign Policy Patrick James,Nelson Michaud,Marc O'Reilly,2006-05-04 Handbook of Canadian Foreign Policy is the most comprehensive book of its kind offering an updated examination of Canada s international role some 15 years after the dismantling of the Berlin Wall ushered in a new era in world politics Tackling recent developments in Canadian foreign policy the authors of this work spotlight Canadian idiosyncrasies within a global context that are defined by wrenching juxtapositions The specialists who have contributed their expertise to this book provide sophisticated analysis conceptual as well as historical rather than simply impressionistic judgments about contemporary events Highlighting both well known and understudied topics this handbook presents a marriage of the familiar and the underappreciated that enables readers to grasp much of the complexity of current Canadian foreign policy and appreciate the challenges policymakers must meet in the early 21st century

Conservatism in Canada James Farney,David Rayside,2013-12-11 With the electoral success of the Harper Conservatives federally and of a number of conservative parties provincially the topic of Canadian conservatism is more important to our understanding of Canadian party politics than ever before This timely volume presents the first comprehensive examination of Canadian conservatism in a generation a period during which its nature has changed substantially Conservatism in Canada explores the ideological character of contemporary Canadian conservatism its support in the electorate its impact on public policies such as immigration and foreign policy and its articulation at both federal and provincial levels The essays include comparisons with other countries including the United States the United Kingdom and Australia as well as specific examinations of conservatism in Ontario Alberta and Quebec Featuring contributions by both

established and new scholars in the fields of political science and public policy this volume makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the changing nature of Canadian conservatism and its broader implications for the future of this country A Justifiable Obsession P.E. Bryden,2013-01-01 A Justifiable Obsession traces the evolution of Ontario's relationship with the federal government in the years following the Second World War Through extensive archival research in both national and provincial sources P E Bryden demonstrates that the province's successive Conservative governments played a crucial role in framing the national agenda although this central relationship has received little attention compared to those that have been more volatile As such Bryden's study sheds light on an important but largely ignored chapter in Canadian political history Bryden focuses on the politicians and strategists who guided the province through the negotiation of intergovernmental economic social and constitutional issues including tax policies the design of the new social welfare net and efforts to patriate the constitution Written in a lucid engaging style that captures the spirit of the politics of postwar Canada A Justifiable Obsession is a significant contribution to our understanding of Ontario's politics and political culture

Former Leaders in Modern Democracies K. Theakston,J. de Vries,Jouke de Vries,2012-04-05 What comes next for a former leader in a democracy a Prime Minister or President obliged to leave office because they have lost an election come to the end of their constitutionally fixed term lost the backing of their party or chosen to leave This book analyses the role and political influence of former leaders in Western democratic states **Commissions High** Roy MacLaren,2006-07-27

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dissolved Struggles with bilingualism and biculturalism as well as Quebec's constitutional demands helped to fashion new representations of national identity in English speaking Canada based on the civic principle of equality With its sophisticated conceptual framework and systematic approach to understanding the discourse of Canadian collective identity *The Other Quiet Revolution* will appeal to readers interested in Canadian identity and nationalism and to general readers of Canadian history

A National Force Peter Charles Kasurak, 2013-11 This landmark book dispels the idea that the period between the Second World War and the unification of the armed services in 1968 constituted the Canadian Army's golden age Drawing on recently declassified documents Peter Kasurak depicts an era clouded by the military leadership's failure to loosen the grasp of British army culture produce its own doctrine and advise political leaders effectively The discrepancy between the army's goals and the Canadian state's aspirations as a peacemaker in the postwar world resulted in a series of civilian military crises that ended only when the scandal of the Somalia Affair in 1993 forced reform

Transforming the Prairies Shannon Stunden Bower, 2024-11-01 *Transforming the Prairies* proposes a new understanding of Canada's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration PFRA complicating common views of the agency as a model of effective government environmental management Between 1935 and 2009 the PFRA promoted agricultural rehabilitation in and beyond the Canadian Prairies with mixed and equivocal results The promotion of strip farming as a soil conservation technique for example left crops susceptible to sawfly infestations The PFRA's involvement in irrigation development in Ghana increased the local population's vulnerability to various illnesses And PFRA infrastructure construction intended to serve the public good failed to account for the interests of affected Indigenous peoples The PFRA is revealed as being a high modernist state agency that produced varied environmental outcomes and that contributed to consolidating colonialism and racism This investigation affirms the importance of engaging historical perspectives to help ensure that contemporary environmental management efforts support more just and sustainable futures

Camelot and Canada Asa McKercher, 2016-06-20 In 1958 Senator John F Kennedy of Massachusetts proclaimed at the University of New Brunswick that Canada and the United States have carefully maintained the good fences that help make them good neighbours He could not have foreseen that his presidency would be marked not just by some of the tensest moments of the Cold War but also by the most contentious moments in the Canadian American relationship Indeed the 1963 Canadian federal election was marked by charges that the US government had engineered a plot to oust John Diefenbaker Canada's nationalist prime minister *Camelot and Canada* explores political economic and military elements in Canada US relations in the early 1960s Asa McKercher challenges the prevailing view that US foreign policymakers including President Kennedy were imperious in their conduct toward Canada Rather he shows that the period continued to be marked by the special diplomatic relationship that characterized the early postwar years Even as Diefenbaker's government pursued distinct foreign and economic policies American officials acknowledged that Canadian objectives legitimately differed from their own and adjusted their policies accordingly Moreover for all its bluster Ottawa

rarely moved without weighing the impact that its initiatives might have on Washington At the same time McKercher illustrates that there were significant strains on the bilateral relationship which occurred as a result of mounting doubts in Canada about US leadership in the Cold War growing Canadian nationalism and Canadian concern over their country's close economic military and cultural ties with the United States While personal clashes between the two leaders have become mythologized by historians and the public alike the special relationship between their governments continued to function

Drop Dead Lorna Poplak, 2017-07-29 Shining a light on the dark history of hangings in Canada Take a journey through notable cases in Canada's criminal justice history featuring well known and some less well known figures from the past You'll meet Arthur Ellis Canada's most famous hangman whose work outfit was a frock coat and striped trousers often with a flower pinned to his lapel And you will also encounter other memorable characters including the man who was hanged twice and the gun toting bootlegger who was the only woman ever executed in Alberta Drop Dead A Horrible History of Hanging in Canada illustrates how trial sentencing and punishment operated in Canada's first century and examines the relevance of capital punishment today Along the way learn about the mathematics and physics behind hangings as well as disturbing facts about bungled executions and wrongful convictions *Learning to Love the Bomb* Sean M. Maloney, 2007 In *Learning to Love the Bomb* Sean M. Maloney explores the controversial subject of Canada's acquisition of nuclear weapons during the Cold War Based on newly declassified Canadian and U.S. documents it examines policy strategy operational and technical matters and weaves these seemingly disparate elements into a compelling story that finally unlocks several Cold War mysteries For example while U.S. military forces during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis were focused on the Caribbean Sea and the southeastern United States Canadian forces assumed responsibility for defending the northern United States with aircraft armed with nuclear depth charges flying patrols and guarding against missile attack by Soviet submarines This defensive strategy was a closely guarded secret because it conflicted with Canada's image as a peacekeeper and therefore a more passive member of NATO than its ally to the south It is revealed here for the first time The place of nuclear weapons in Canadian history has until now been a highly secret and misunderstood field subject to rumor rhetoric half truths and propaganda *Learning to Love the Bomb* reveals the truth about Canada's role as a nuclear power *Walter Gordon and the Rise of Canadian Nationalism* Stephen Azzi, 1999 From the 1950s to the 1970s Walter Gordon was the voice of English Canadian nationalism first as chair of the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects then as a minister in Lester B. Pearson's cabinet and finally as founder and honorary chair of the Committee for an Independent Canada In the late 1960s many Canadians heeded Gordon's call for limits on the level of American investment in Canadian industry and joined with him to form a broad movement to limit American influence in Canada

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