

THE SENSE OF POWER

Studies in the Ideas of Canadian Imperialism, 1867-1914

- SECOND EDITION -



CARL BERGER

With a New Introduction by Doug Owram

Sense Of Power Studies In The Ideas Of Canadian Imperialism 1867 1914

Myra Rutherford, Katie Pickles



Sense Of Power Studies In The Ideas Of Canadian Imperialism 1867 1914:

The Sense of Power Carl Berger, 2013-01-01 Prior to the publication of *The Sense of Power* most studies of the Canadian movement for imperial unity focused on commercial policy and military and naval cooperation This influential book demonstrated that the movement which held that Canada could only become a great nation within the British Empire was significantly influenced by its leading advocates belief in nationalism Carl Berger explores the emotional appeal and intellectual context of this belief arguing that these advocates support of imperial unity can be grasped only in terms of their commitment to certain conservative values and in relation to their conception of Canada *The Sense of Power* was commended by the *Toronto Star* when it was first published as entertaining as well as brilliant and in 2011 Ramsay Cook noted that few first books or for that matter few books have made as marked an impact on the interpretation of a major theme in Canadian history This second edition brings to life the work s incisive analysis and its important contribution to Canadian intellectual history

The Sense of Power Carl Berger, 1976 *Canadian History: Confederation to the present* Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Oram, 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

Idea of Loyalty in Upper Canada, 1784-1850 David Mills, 1988 Loyalty evolved as the central political idea in Upper Canada during the first half of the nineteenth century It formed the basis of political legitimacy and acceptance into provincial society David Mills examines the evolution and development of the concept of loyalty placing special emphasis on the contribution of moderate reformers

The Politics of Canadian Foreign Policy, Fourth Edition Kim Richard Nossal, Stéphane Roussel, Stéphane Paquin, 2015-12-07 The fourth edition of this widely used text includes updates about the many changes that have occurred in Canadian foreign policy under Stephen Harper and the Conservatives between 2006 and 2015 Subjects discussed include the fading emphasis on internationalism the rise of a new foreign policy agenda that is increasingly shaped by domestic political imperatives and the changing organization of Canada s foreign policy bureaucracy As in previous editions this volume analyzes the deeply political context of how foreign policy is made in Canada Taking a broad historical perspective Kim Nossal St phane Roussel and St phane Paquin provide readers with the key foundations for the study of Canadian foreign policy They argue that foreign policy is forged in the nexus of politics at three levels the global the domestic and the governmental and that to understand how and why Canadian foreign policy looks the way it does one must look at the interplay of all three

Rediscovering the British World Phillip Alfred Buckner, R. Douglas Francis, 2005 *Rediscovering the British World* is one part of an ongoing attempt to approach British Imperial history from a different viewpoint placing the colonies of settlement at the centre Editors Phillip Buckner and Douglas Francis have included nineteen essays from expert scholars in the field which cover a broad range of cultural social and intellectual topics in British imperial history from the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth century The essays focus on the history of Britain and

the Empire with considerable emphasis on the self governing dominions of Canada South Africa Australia and New Zealand They attempt to show the centrality of the Empire in the history of the nations created by the British diaspora overseas while at the same time calling into question the extent of the existence of a British World The goal is not to wax nostalgic but rather to re examine the complex phenomenon of this far reaching empire and to shed light on the ways in which it has shaped our world With contributions by James Belich Frank Bongiorno Bettina Bradbury Patrick H Brennan Phillip Buckner Elizabeth Elbourne R Douglas Francis Jeffrey Grey Catherine Hall John Lambert Douglas Lorimer David Lowe Stuart Macintyre Adele Perry Paul Pickering Satadru Sen R Scott Sheffield Paul Ward Stuart Ward Wendy Webster

A History of Canadian Legal Thought R. C. B. Risk, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2006-01-01 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

Canada 1900-1945 Robert Bothwell, Ian Drummond, Ian M. Drummond, John English, 1990-01-01 As in their earlier work the highly acclaimed Canada since 1945 the authors focus on the political context of events

Contact Zones Myra Rutherdale, Katie Pickles, 2011-11-01 Contact Zones locates Canadian women's history within colonial and imperial systems As both colonizer and colonized sometimes even simultaneously women were uniquely positioned at the axis of the colonial encounter the so called contact zone between Aboriginals and newcomers Some women were able to transgress the bounds of social expectation while others reluctantly conformed to them Aboriginal women such as E Pauline Johnson Bernice Loft and Ethel Brant Monture shaped identities for themselves in both worlds By recognizing the necessity to perform they enchanted and educated white audiences across Canada On the other side of the coin newcomers imposed increasing regulation on Aboriginal women's bodies Missionaries for example preached the virtues of Christian conjugality over mixed race and polygamous marriages especially those that hadn't been ratified by the church The Department of Indian Affairs agents withheld treaty payments or removed the children of Aboriginal women who did not properly perform their duties as wives and mothers In short Aboriginal women were expected to consent to moral sexual and marital rules that white women were already beginning to contest Contact Zones draws upon a vast array of primary sources to provide insight into the ubiquity and persistence of colonial discourse and to demonstrate how it ultimately was an embodied experience

Above all it shows how the colonial enterprise was about embodied contacts What bodies belonged inside the nation who were outsiders and who transgressed the rules these are the questions at the heart of this provocative book Jean Barman's chapter from *Contact Zones Aboriginal Women on the Streets of Victoria Rethinking Transgressive Sexuality during the Colonial Encounter* won the award from the Canadian Committee on the History of Sexuality Cecilia Morgan's *Performing for Imperial Eyes* Bernice Loft and Ethel Brant Monture Ontario 1930s 60s from *Contact Zones* was awarded the Hilda Neatby Prize in Canadian Women's History *Northern Spirits* Robert C. Sibley, 2008-02-08 Canadians have devoted considerable thought to Hegel a proposition born out by the work of John Watson George Grant and Charles Taylor three major Canadian political philosophers of the last century In *Northern Spirits* Robert Sibley examines how Watson Grant and Taylor found in Hegel the theoretical tools needed to respond to Canada's uncertain existence **Canada and the British Empire** Phillip Alfred Buckner, 2008 *Canada and the British Empire* traces the history of Canada within the wider context of British imperialism Exploring themes such as migration gender imperial law and aboriginal experiences it sheds new light on the creation of Canada and the country's critical role in the evolution of the Empire *Corporate Cataclysm* Barry E.C. Boothman, 2020-10-01 In this absorbing narrative Barry E C Boothman traces the history of Abitibi Power Paper Limited alongside the rise and fall of the newsprint industry and the advent of Canadian corporate capitalism In the first half of the twentieth century Abitibi was Canada's biggest manufacturer an apparent success story after the Wall Street crash of 1929 and a company deemed too big to fail but the company eventually ended up at the centre of the longest and most controversial bankruptcy in Canadian history Moving from the frontier areas of northern Ontario to the heart of the continental economy *Corporate Cataclysm* shows how competitive strategies industrial organization corporate finance and law combined with the empire building dreams of entrepreneurs and the concerns of politicians to generate an economic disaster It then chronicles the disputes and intense strife that plagued Abitibi's fourteen year receivership **Standing on New Ground** Catherine Anne Cavanaugh, Catherine Cavanaugh, Randi Warne, 1993 No description **Majesty in Canada** Colin Coates, 2006-02-04 On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the throne the Centre of Canadian Studies of the University of Edinburgh hosted its annual conference on the theme *Majesty in Canada* The essays that were presented at that conference reflect the wide ranging recognitions of the different roles that monarchs and their representatives have played in Canada The essays examine how Canadians have understood their ties to royalty and how the regal principle formed an important part of the national identity Royal tours vice regal initiatives representations of the sovereign's power and Canadian appeals to monarchical sentiments comprise the themes of these engaging essays providing an up to date look at the historical and current personal influence of the Crown in Canada *Thinkers and Dreamers* Gerald Friesen, Doug Owram, 2011-01-01 *Thinkers and Dreamers* honours Carl C Berger professor of Canadian history at the University of Toronto for more than forty years and author of influential works on Canadian intellectual history In this

collection Professor Berger's colleagues and former students explore the currents of intellectual life in North America since the mid nineteenth century. Broad in scope the essays range in content from a commentary on works in intellectual history to analyses of the development of particular disciplines and distinctive cultural institutions. Several of the contributions provide sharp critiques of historical thought including a discussion of professional scholarship and an analysis of the field of intellectual history. Others address issues that combine institutional and cultural history such as an examination of Victorian Canada and a discussion of immigration and citizenship. These varied reflections aptly convey Berger's contributions to the study of Canadian history.

Canada's Residential Schools: The History, Part 1, Origins to 1939 Commission de vérité et réconciliation du Canada, 2016-01-01. Between 1867 and 2000 the Canadian government sent over 150 000 Aboriginal children to residential schools across the country. Government officials and missionaries agreed that in order to civilize and Christianize Aboriginal children it was necessary to separate them from their parents and their home communities. For children life in these schools was lonely and alien. Discipline was harsh and daily life was highly regimented. Aboriginal languages and cultures were denigrated and suppressed. Education and technical training too often gave way to the drudgery of doing the chores necessary to make the schools self sustaining. Child neglect was institutionalized and the lack of supervision created situations where students were prey to sexual and physical abusers. Legal action by the schools' former students led to the creation of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada in 2008. The product of over six years of research the Commission's final report outlines the history and legacy of the schools and charts a pathway towards reconciliation.

Canada's Residential Schools: The History, Part 1, Origins to 1939 places Canada's residential school system in the historical context of European campaigns to colonize and convert Indigenous people throughout the world. In post Confederation Canada the government adopted what amounted to a policy of cultural genocide, suppressing spiritual practices, disrupting traditional economies and imposing new forms of government. Residential schooling quickly became a central element in this policy. The destructive intent of the schools was compounded by chronic underfunding and ongoing conflict between the federal government and the church missionary societies that had been given responsibility for their day to day operation. A failure of leadership and resources meant that the schools failed to control the tuberculosis crisis that gripped the schools for much of this period. Alarmed by high death rates Aboriginal parents often refused to send their children to the schools leading the government to adopt ever more coercive attendance regulations. While parents became subject to ever more punitive regulations the government did little to regulate discipline, diet, fire safety or sanitation at the schools. By the period's end the government was presiding over a nation wide series of firetraps that had no clear educational goals and were economically dependent on the unpaid labour of underfed and often sickly children.

The Middle Power Project Adam Chapnick, 2011-11-01. The Middle Power Project describes a defining period of Canadian and international history. During the Second World War Canada transformed itself from British dominion to self proclaimed middle power. It

became an active enthusiastic and idealistic participant in the creation of one of the longest lasting global institutions of recent times the United Nations This was in many historians opinions the beginning of a golden age in Canadian diplomacy Chapnick suggests that the golden age may not have been so lustrous During the UN negotiations Canadian policymakers were more cautious than idealistic The civil service was inexperienced and often internally divided Canada s significant contributions were generally limited to the much neglected economic and social fields Nevertheless creating the UN changed what it meant to be Canadian Rightly or wrongly from the establishment of the UN onwards Canadians would see themselves as leading internationalists Based on materials not previously available to Canadian scholars The Middle Power Project presents a critical reassessment of the traditional and widely accepted account of Canada s role and interests in the formation of the United Nations It will be read carefully by historians and political scientists and will be appreciated by general readers with an interest in Canadian and international history **Views on Europe** Lilli Riettiens,Elke

Kleinau,2022-04-04 The history of travel has long been constructed and described almost exclusively as a history of European male mobility without however explicitly making the gender and whiteness of the travellers a topic The anthology takes this as an occasion to focus on journeys to Europe that gave non Europeans the opportunity to glance at Europe and to draw a picture of it by themselves So far little attention has been paid to the questions with which attributes these travellers endowed Europe and its people which similarities and differences they observed and which ideas of Europe they produced The focus is once again on Europe but not as the starting point for conquests or journeys From a postcolonial and gender historical view the anthology s contributions rather juxtapose self representations of Europe with perspectives that move in a field of tension between agreement contradiction and oscillation **Home Ground and Foreign Territory** Janice

Fiamengo,2014-04-03 Home Ground and Foreign Territory is an original collection of essays on early Canadian literature in English Aiming to be both provocative and scholarly it encompasses a variety of sometimes opposing perspectives subjects and methods with the aim of reassessing the field unearthing neglected texts and proposing new approaches to canonical authors Renowned experts in early Canadian literary studies including D M R Bentley Mary Jane Edwards and Carole Gerson join emerging scholars in a collection distinguished by its clarity of argument and breadth of reference Together the essays offer bold and informative contributions to the study of this dynamic literature Home Ground and Foreign Territory reaches out far beyond the scope of early Canadian literature Its multi disciplinary approach innovates literary studies and appeals to literature specialists and general readership alike *Canada and the Third World* Karen Dubinsky,Sean Mills,Scott

Rutherford,2016-03-31 Even though they are aware of the Third World in relation to their daily lives most Canadians know little about the historical foundations and complex nature of their country s entanglements with non Western societies Canada and the Third World provides a long overdue introduction to Canada s historical relationship with the Third World The book critically explores this relationship by asking four central questions how can we understand the historical roots of

Canada's relations with the Third World How have Canadians individuals and institutions alike practiced and imagined development How can we integrate Canada into global histories of empire decolonization and development And how should we understand the relationship between issues such as poverty racism gender equality and community development in the First and Third World alike

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