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**A History of Human Rights in Canada** Janet Miron, 2009 Human rights equality and social justice are at the forefront of public concern and political debate in Canada Global events especially the war on terrorism have fostered further interest in the abuse of human rights especially when sanctioned or perpetuated by democratic governments This groundbreaking contributed volume seeks to shed light on this topic by uniting original essays that examine the history of human rights in Canada Contributors explore a variety of themes integral to the post confederation period including immigration and ethnicity gender sexuality class disability state formation and provincial federal relations Three key issues emerge throughout incidents of discrimination in both government and society the efforts of human rights and civil liberties activists to create a more open and tolerant society and the implementation of state legislation designed to protect or enhance civil rights

*Constant Struggle* Julien Mauduit, Jennifer Tunnicliffe, 2021-10-06 Most Canadians assume they live under some form of democracy Yet confusion about the meaning of the word and the limits of the people s power obscures a deeper understanding *Constant Struggle* looks for the democratic impulse in Canada s past to deconstruct how the country became a democracy if in fact it ever did This volume asks what limits and contradictions have framed the nation s democratization process examining how democracy has been understood by those who have advocated for or resisted it and exploring key historical realities that have shaped it Scholars from a range of disciplines tackle this elusive concept suggesting that instead of looking for a simple narrative we must be alert to the slower untidier and incomplete processes of democratization in Canada *Constant Struggle* offers a renewed sometimes unsettling depiction stretching from studies of early Indigenous societies through colonial North America and Confederation into the twentieth century Contributors reassess democracy in light of settler colonialism and white supremacy investigate connections between capitalism and democracy consider alternative conceptions of democracy from Canada s past and highlight the various ways in which the democratic ideal has been mobilized to advance particular visions of Canadian society Demonstrating that Canada s democratization process has not always been one that empowered the people *Constant Struggle* questions traditional views of the relationship between democracy and liberalism in Canada and around the world

*Jobs and Justice* Carmela Patrias, 2012-01-30 Despite acute labour shortages during the Second World War Canadian employers with the complicity of state officials discriminated against workers of African Asian and Eastern and Southern European origin excluding them from both white collar and skilled jobs *Jobs and Justice* argues that while the war intensified hostility and suspicion toward minority workers the urgent need for their contributions and the egalitarian rhetoric used to mobilize the war effort also created an opportunity for minority activists and their English Canadian allies to challenge discrimination Juxtaposing a discussion of state policy with ideas of race and citizenship in Canadian civil society Carmela K Patrias shows how minority activists were able to bring national attention to racist employment discrimination and obtain official condemnation of such discrimination Extensively

researched and engagingly written *Jobs and Justice* offers a new perspective on the Second World War the racist dimensions of state policy and the origins of human rights campaigns in Canada *Political Institutions and Lesbian and Gay Rights in the United States and Canada* Miriam Smith, 2008-08-18 This book examines why the US and Canada have produced such divergent policy outcomes in affording rights to their gay and lesbian citizens Smith's contribution will prove vital as movements for lesbian and gay rights continue to recast the social landscape in North America and beyond Civilian Internment in Canada Rhonda L. Hinther, Jim Mochoruk, 2020-02-28 *Civilian Internment in Canada* initiates a conversation about not only internment but also about the laws and procedures past and present which allow the state to disregard the basic civil liberties of some of its most vulnerable citizens Exploring the connections contrasts and continuities across the broad range of civilian internments in Canada this collection seeks to begin a conversation about the laws and procedures that allow the state to criminalize and deny the basic civil liberties of some of its most vulnerable citizens It brings together multiple perspectives on the varied internment experiences of Canadians and others from the days of World War One to the present This volume offers a unique blend of personal memoirs of survivors and their descendants alongside the work of community activists public historians and scholars all of whom raise questions about how and why in Canada basic civil liberties have been and in some cases continue to be denied to certain groups in times of perceived national crises

**Orienting Canada** John Price, 2011 Colony to nation Isolationism to internationalism WASP society to a multicultural Canada Focusing on imperial conflicts in the Pacific *Orienting Canada* disrupts these familiar narratives in Canadian history by tracing the relationship between racism and Canadian foreign policy Grounded in transnationalism and anti racist theory this book reassesses critical transpacific incidents including Vancouver's riots of 1907 the Chinese head tax the wars in the Pacific from 1937 to 1945 the internment of Japanese Canadians and Canada's significant role in consolidating the US anti communist empire in postwar Asia Shocking revelations about the effects of racism and war into the 1960s are tempered by stories of community resilience and transformation As a transpacific lens on the past *Orienting Canada* deflects Canada's European gaze back onto itself to reveal images that both provoke and unsettle An Exceptional Law Dennis G. Molinaro, 2017-05-08 During periods of intense conflict either at home or abroad governments enact emergency powers in order to exercise greater control over the society that they govern The expectation though is that once the conflict is over these emergency powers will be lifted *An Exceptional Law* showcases how the emergency law used to repress labour activism during the First World War became normalized with the creation of Section 98 of the Criminal Code following the Winnipeg General Strike Dennis G Molinaro argues that the institutionalization of emergency law became intricately tied to constructing a national identity Following a mass deportation campaign in the 1930s Section 98 was repealed in 1936 and contributed to the formation of Canada's first civil rights movement Portions of it were used during the October Crisis and recently in the Anti Terrorism Act of 2015 Building on the theoretical framework of Agamben Molinaro advances our

understanding of security as ideology and reveals the intricate and codependent relationship between state formation the construction of liberal society and exclusionary practices *The Bridge in the Parks* Dennis G. Molinaro,2021-07-30

Established in the 1940s the Five Eyes intelligence network consists of Australia Britain Canada New Zealand and the United States The alliance was integral to shaping domestic and international security decisions during the Cold War yet much of the intelligence history of these countries remains unknown In *The Bridge in the Parks* intelligence scholars from across the Five Eyes come together to present case studies detailing the varied successes and struggles their countries experienced in the world of Cold War counter intelligence The case studies draw on newly declassified documents on a variety of topics including civil liberties agent handling wiretapping and international relations Collectively these studies highlight how Cold War intelligence history is more nuanced than it has often been portrayed and much like in the world of intelligence nothing is ever entirely as it seems **Labour Goes to War** Wendy Cuthbertson,2012-06-15 During the Second World War the

Congress of Industrial Organizations in Canada grew from a handful of members to more than a quarter million and from political insignificance to a position of influence in the emergence of the welfare state What was it about the good war that brought about this phenomenal growth *Labour Goes to War* analyzes the organizing strategies of the CIO during the war to show that both cultural and economic forces were at work Labour shortages gave workers greater power in the workplace and increased their militancy But workers patriotism their ties to those on active service and allegiance to the people's war also contributed to the CIO's growth and to what it claimed for workers Drawing on a wealth of archival material Wendy Cuthbertson illuminates this complex wartime context She also shows how the complex often contradictory motives of workers during this period left the Canadian labour movement with an ambivalent progressive conservative legacy *The*

*Lesbian and Gay Movement and the State* David Paternotte,2016-03-03 By analyzing the relationship between lesbian and gay movements and the state this ground breaking book addresses two interconnected issues to what extent is the lesbian and gay movement influenced by the state and to a lesser extent whether the lesbian and gay movement has somehow influenced the state for instance by altering forms of sexual regulation Given the diversity in national trajectories this book covers fifteen countries This enables the volume to shed light on different kinds of relationships between these groups and the state as well as on the way they have evolved in recent decades *The Lesbian and Gay Movement and the State* Comparative Insights into a Transformed Relationship fills an important gap in the literature on lesbian and gay activism However this book also provides important and innovative insights into broader issues in international political science public policy and comparative politics as well as issues in social movement studies These include the role of the state in constructing citizen identities the heteronormative way in which many traditional citizen entitlements and benefits were constructed state civil society relations judicial activism the impact of federalism and the increasing globalization of sexual identities **Mary Kitagawa** Karen M. Inouye,2024-11-05 This book tells the story of Japanese Canadian activist Mary

Kitagawa In the aftermath of the Pearl Harbor bombing Mary was one of roughly 22 000 Nikkei uprooted from their homes on the Pacific coast and forbidden to return to western British Columbia until long after World War II had officially ended In the decades that followed Mary and her family navigated financial precarity and ostracism but also found ways to pursue both economic stability and political engagement Beginning with Mary s grandparents who were among the earliest immigrants to Canada from Japan this book tracks the family s experiences and those of the larger Nikkei Canadian community from the late 1800s to the present Concentrating on the interpersonal and intergenerational bonds that shaped Kitagawa Karen M Inouye describes the increasingly activist sensibilities that arose from transformative relationships with family members other members of the Nikkei Canadian community Doukhobors First Nations peoples and white allies as well as in response to the anti Asian racism that Kitagawa encountered in many forms throughout her life Inouye presents the Nikkei Canadian experience not as a linear triumph over a single adversity but as a continual process of identity formation in relation to obstacles and opportunities suffering and joy isolation and connection Power, Politics, and Principles Taylor Hollander,2018-01-01 Power Politics and Principles gets to the root of the policy making process revealing how a wartime order forced employers to the collective bargaining table and marked a new stage in Canadian industrial relations

**Identifying as Arab in Canada** Houda Asal,2020-10-11T00:00:00Z While Arabs now attract considerable attention from media the state and sociological studies their history in Canada remains little known Identifying as Arab in Canada begins to rectify this invisibilization by exploring the migration from Machrek the Middle East to Canada from the late 19th century through the 1970s Houda Asal breathes life into this migratory history and the people who made the journey and examines the public collective existence they created in Canada in order to understand both the identity Arabs have constructed for themselves here and the identity that has been constructed for them by the Canadian state Using archival research media analysis laws and statistics and a series of interviews Asal offers a thorough examination of the institutions these migrants and their descendants built and the various ways they expressed their identity and organized their religious social and political lives Identifying as Arab in Canada offers an impressively researched but accessibly written much needed glimpse into the long history of the Arab population in Canada Becoming Multicultural Triadafilos Triadafilopoulos,2012-04-25 In a world of nation states international migration raises questions of membership Should foreigners be admitted to the national space And should they and their children be granted citizenship Canada and Germany s responses to these questions during the first half of the twentieth century consisted of discriminatory immigration and citizenship policies aimed at harnessing migration for economic ends while minimizing its costs Yet by the end of the century the admission settlement and incorporation of previously excluded groups had transformed both countries into highly diverse multicultural societies Becoming Multicultural explains how this remarkable shift came about Triadafilopoulos argues that dramatic changes in global norms after the Second World War made the maintenance of established membership regimes difficult to defend

opening the way for the liberalization of immigration and citizenship policies It is a thought provoking analysis that sheds light on the dynamics of membership politics and policy making in contemporary liberal democratic countries Brokering Belonging Lisa Rose Mar,2010-10-11 Brokering Belonging traces several generations of Chinese brokers ethnic leaders who acted as intermediaries between the Chinese and Anglo worlds of Canada Before World War II most Chinese could not vote and many were illegal immigrants so brokers played informal but necessary roles as representatives to the larger society Lisa Rose Mar s study of Chinatown leaders shows how politics helped establish North America s first major group of illegal immigrants Drawing on new Chinese language evidence her dramatic account of political power struggles over representing Chinese Canadians offers a transnational immigrant view of history centered in a Pacific World that joins Canada the United States China and the British Empire *Hazard or Hardship* Jeffrey Hilgert,2014-02-15 Today hazardous work kills 2 3 million people each year and injures millions more Among the most compelling yet controversial forms of legal protection for workers is the right to refuse unsafe work The rise of globalization precarious work neoliberal politics attacks on unions and the idea of individual employment rights have challenged the protection of occupational health and safety for workers worldwide In *Hazard or Hardship* Jeffrey Hilgert presents the protection of refusal rights as a moral and a human rights question Hilgert finds that the protection of the right to refuse unsafe work as constituted under international labor standards is a failure and calls for a reexamination of worker health and safety policy from the ground up The current model of protection follows an individual employment rights framework which fails to protect workers against the inherent social inequalities within the employment relationship To adequately protect the right to refuse as a human right both in North America and around the world Hilgert argues that a broader protection must be granted under a freedom of association framework *Hazard or Hardship* will be a welcome resource for labor and environmental activists trade union leaders labor lawyers and labor law scholars industrial relations experts human rights advocates public health professionals and specialists in occupational safety and health **Ethnic Elites and Canadian Identity** Aya Fujiwara,2012-11-30 Ethnic elites the influential business owners teachers and newspaper editors within distinct ethnic communities play an important role as self appointed mediators between their communities and mainstream societies In *Ethnic Elites and Canadian Identity* Aya Fujiwara examines the roles of Japanese Ukrainian and Scottish elites during the transition of Canadian identity from Anglo conformity to ethnic pluralism By comparing the strategies and discourses used by each community including rhetoric myths collective memories and symbols she reveals how prewar community leaders were driving forces in the development of multiculturalism policy In doing so she challenges the widely held notion that multiculturalism was a product of the 1960s formulated and promoted by mainstream Canadians and places the emergence of Canadian multiculturalism within a transnational context *Voices Raised in Protest* Stephanie Bangarth,2008-07-01 The uprooting and confinement of Japanese Americans and Japanese Canadians during the Second World War constituted the worst violations of citizenship

rights in twentieth century North America *Voices Raised in Protest* examines the meaning and impact of these actions and how they diverged in Canada and the United States Many North Americans opposed their governments wartime policies toward their fellow citizens of Japanese extraction In this timely book Stephanie Bangarth studies the efforts and discourse of anti internment advocates and discusses the various cases they brought before the courts Persons of Japanese ancestry were also active in their own defence Their critiques of the removal and deportation policies were seminal examples of a growing general interest in civil rights and would provide a foundation for rights activism in subsequent years *Voices Raised in Protest* offers valuable perspective for today s debates over ethnic and racial profiling treatment of enemy combatants and tensions between civil liberty and security imperatives It will be of interest to activists and general readers as well as to scholars and students in history law politics and Asian Canadian American studies Canadian State Trials, Volume V Barry Wright, Susan Binnie, Eric Tucker, 2022-11-01 The fifth and final volume of the Canadian State Trials series examines political trials and national security measures during the period of 1939 to 1990 Essays by historians and legal scholars shed light on experiences during the Second World War and its immediate aftermath including uses of the War Measures Act and the Official Secrets Act with the unfolding of the Cold War and legal responses to the FLQ including the October Crisis labour strikes and Indigenous resistance and standoffs The volume critically examines the historical and social context of the trials and measures resulting from these events concluding the first comprehensive series on this important area of Canadian law and politics The fifth volume s exploration of state responses to real and perceived security threats is particularly timely as Canada faces new challenges to the established order ranging from Indigenous nations demanding a new constitutional framework to protestors challenging discriminatory policing and contesting public health measures Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History **Jerusalem on the Amur** Henry Felix Srebrnik, 2008 In 1928 the Soviet Union proposed the establishment of an autonomous socialist Jewish republic in the far eastern reaches of Russian territory In Birobidzhan the eternal search for a Jewish homeland would be realized and Jews would possess their own institutions which would function in Yiddish A new Jew would be created emancipated and rejuvenated Although the project was eventually revealed to be a fraud thousands of left wing Jews in Canada and the United States passionately supported it and campaigned on its behalf some even emigrated to Birobidzhan The Canadian Jewish Communist movement an influential ideological voice within the Canadian left played a major role in the politics of Jewish communities in cities such as Montreal Toronto and Winnipeg as well as many smaller centres between the 1920s and the 1950s *Jerusalem on the Amur* looks at the interlocking group of left wing Jewish organizations that shared the political views of the Canadian Communist Party and were vocal proponents of policies perceived as beneficial to the Jewish working class Focusing on the Association for Jewish Colonization in Russia known by its transliterated acronym as the ICOR and the Canadian Ambijan Committee Henry Srebrnik uses Yiddish language books newspapers pamphlets and other materials to trace the ideological and material support provided by the



Canadian Jewish Communist movement to Birobidzhan By providing the first account of the rise and fall of Communism in the Jewish community of Canada Jerusalem on the Amur makes a substantial contribution to our understanding of twentieth century Jewish life

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