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Nazi Germany, Canadian Responses Ruth Klein, 2012 Exploring the nature of Canada's response to the plight of European Jews seeking refuge and to anti Jewish discrimination in Canada A Nation Beyond Borders Michel Bock, 2014-04-29 This book first published as Quand la nation d bordait les fronti res Hurtubise HMH 2004 is considered the most comprehensive analysis of Lionel Groulx's work and vision as an intellectual leader of a nationalist school that extended well beyond the borders of Qu bec Recipient of the 2005 Governor General's Literary Award in non fiction the original French edition also won the Michel Brunet Award Institut d histoire de l'Am rique fran aise the Prix Champlain Conseil de la vie fran aise en Am rique and a medal awarded by the Qu bec National Assembly It was also shortlisted for the Jean Charles Falardeau Award F d ration canadienne des sciences humaines du Canada and the City of Ottawa Book Award For over five decades historians and intellectuals have defined the nationalist discourse primarily in territorial terms In this regard Groulx has been portrayed more often than not as the architect of Qu b cois nationalism Translated by Ferdinanda Van Gennip A Nation Beyond Borders will continue to spark debate on Groulx's description of the parameters of the French Canadian nation Highlighting the often

neglected role of French Canadian minorities in his thought this book presents the Canon as an uncompromising advocate of solidarity between all French Canadian communities Freedom, Equality, Community James Bickerton, Stephen Brooks, Alain-G. Gagnon, 2006-02-20 Accounts of the work of six significant figures in Canadian political thought are used to examine key intellectual debates including the national unity issue and Canada's relationship with the United States James Bickerton Stephen Brooks and Alain Gagnon analyse the work and influence of George Grant Harold Innis Charles Taylor and Pierre Trudeau as well as two writers crucial to French Canadian nationalism Andr Laurendeau and Marcel Rioux The authors look at the ways these individuals understood freedom equality and community and consider the impact they have had on Canadian political life How Ottawa Spends, 1993-94 Susan D. Phillips, 1993 Honoré Beaugrand: a Traditional "Rouge"? Frank M. Guttman, 2018-02-24 Honor Beaugrand was a soldier in the French Army volunteering at seventeen years of age to help in the conquest of Mexico a colonial war He was a world traveler journalist novelist author of folk tales editor and publisher of several newspapers He was mayor of Montreal from 1885 to 1887 As mayor he faced two major problems floods in spring and a smallpox epidemic in the summer In both he was widely praised for his strong leadership He was subjected to a litary of calumny about his membership in the Freemasons his anti clericalism his republicanism advocating the American form of government his francophilia However the truth is that Beaugrand was not a radical in politics in spite of his protestations otherwise There is some controversy about his religious beliefs but probably on balance he was not a believer in the church He wanted to be buried as Papineau and Doutre without final rites and ceremony Beaugrand was a great traveler visiting the world over He reported his travels in his newspaper that demonstrated his wide interest in the history the cultural and the economic development of the countries visited Early on he began a literary career recounting his experience in Mexico and in Fall River His novel Jeanne la fileuse was the first social novel of French America He wrote about native as well as French Canadian folklore Indian written sign languages industry sociology pottery and anthropology of the numerous places he visited Community Besieged Garth Stevenson, 1999-06-17 In Community Besieged Garth Stevenson describes the unusual circumstances that allowed English speaking Quebecers to live in virtual isolation from their francophone neighbours for almost a century after Confederation He describes their relations with Maurice Duplessis and the Union Nationale and their ambivalent response to the Quiet Revolution New political issues language policy educational reform sovereignty and the constitution undermined the old system of elite accommodation in Quebec causing conflicts between anglophones and francophones and creating a new sense of anglophone identity that transcends religious differences The changing relations of Quebec anglophones with the major political parties as well as the role of newer entities such as Alliance Quebec and the Equality Party are also examined Stevenson concludes with a look at the future of anglophones in Quebec Based in part on interviews with more than sixty English speaking Quebecers who have played prominent parts in Quebec's political life Community Besieged is a comprehensive and up to date description of the political

life of this unique minority at both the federal and provincial level Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index ,1975 A Great Duty Leonard B. Kuffert, 2003 In A Great Duty I L B Kuffert shows that the history of Canadian culture from the war to Canada's centenary is much richer and more complex than has previously been recognized He looks at the responses of cultural critics to such topics as war reconstruction science conformity personality and commemoration catching outspoken observers in the act of synthesizing new interpretations of the contemporary world and protesting the dominance of mass produced entertainment English Canadian cultural critics from across the political spectrum championed self improvement self awareness and lively engagement with one s surroundings struggling to find a balance between the social benefits of democracy and modernization and what they considered the debilitating influence of the accompanying mass culture They used print and broadcast media in an attempt to convince Canadians that choosing wisely between varieties of culture was an expression of personal and national identity making cultural nationalism in Canada a middlebrow project As Kuffert argues if English Canadians are today more familiar with the ways in which modern life and mass culture envelop and define them if they live in a nation where private citizens and cultural institutions view the media as avenues of entertainment as businesses or as the means to construct identity they should be aware of the role of wartime and post war cultural critics in creating those orientations toward culture The Great War Kellen Kurschinski, Steve Marti, Alicia Robinet, Matt Symes, Jonathan F. Vance, 2015-10-23 The Great War From Memory to History offers a new look at the multiple ways the Great War has been remembered and commemorated through the twentieth century and into the twenty first Drawing on contributions from history cultural studies film and literary studies this collection offers fresh perspectives on the Great War and its legacy at the local national and international levels More importantly it showcases exciting new research on the experiences and memories of forgotten participants who have often been ignored in dominant narratives or national histories Contributors to this international study highlight the transnational character of memory making in the Great War s aftermath No single memory of the war has prevailed but many symbols rituals and expressions of memory connect seemingly disparate communities and wartime experiences With groundbreaking new research on the role of Aboriginal peoples ethnic minorities women artists historians and writers in shaping these expressions of memory this book will be of great interest to readers from a variety of national and academic backgrounds Rethinking Federalism Karen Knop, Sylvia Ostry, Richard Simeon, Katherine Swinton, 2011-11-01 Federalism is at once a set of institutions the division of public authority between two or more constitutionally defined orders of government and a set of ideas which underpin such institutions As an idea federalism points us to issues such as shared and divided sovereignty multiple loyalties and identities and governance through multi level institutions Seen in this more complex way federalism is deeply relevant to a wide range of issues facing contemporary societies Global forces economic and social are forcing a rethinking of the role of the central

state with power and authority diffusing both downwards to local and state institutions and upwards to supranational bodies

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