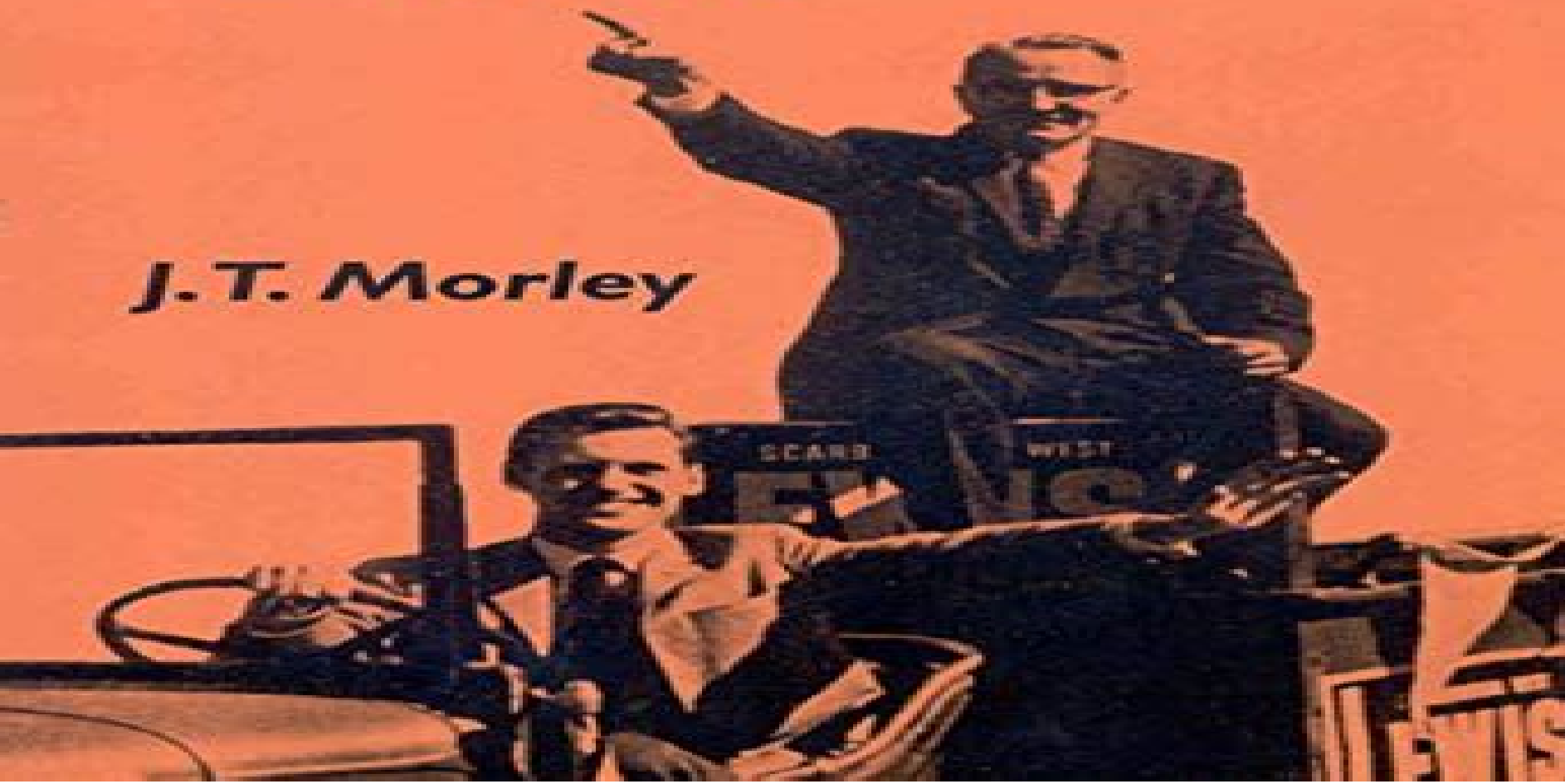


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In Search of Canadian Political Culture

Nelson Wiseman,2011-11-01 What do we really mean by phrases such as western Canadian political culture the centrist political culture of Ontario Red Toryism in the Maritimes or Prairie socialism What historical geographical and sociological factors came into play as these cultures were forged In this book Nelson Wiseman addresses many such questions offering new ways of conceiving Canadian political culture The most thorough review of the national political ethos written in a generation In Search of Canadian Political Culture offers a bottom up regional analysis that challenges how we think and write about Canada Visionaries, Crusaders, and Firebrands Lynn Gidluck,2012-03-27 As an idealist and a visionary Jack Layton connected with millions of Canadians who saw that he was a different kind of political leader So did Tommy Douglas chosen as the greatest Canadian ever by CBC s television audience The New Democratic Party and its predecessor the CCF have often chosen leaders who resonated with the Canadian public In fact the vision and the ideals of the leaders of the NDP and the CCF have been key to its strength and appeal Their commitment to these values in their personal as well as their political lives has earned them admiration and support far beyond the votes they have attracted at election time Even though these politicians have never succeeded in forming a government in Ottawa they are seen to stand for values the whole country cherishes As a historian Lynn Gidluck noted that the story of the CCF NDP has often focused on events policies programs and electoral campaigns In this book her emphasis is on the leaders who have defined the party its vision and its policies This tradition of selecting distinguished leaders who share and refine a vision of a better Canada is as important as the policies they have promoted By focusing on leaders this book offers fresh insight into the NDP and its appeal to Canadians **Rebels, Reds, Radicals** Ian McKay,2005-04-28 In this brilliant and thoroughly engaging work Ian McKay sets out to revamp the history of Canadian socialism Drawing on models of left politics in Marx and Gramsci he outlines a fresh agenda for exploration of the Canadian left In rejecting the usual paths of sectarian or sentimental histories McKay draws on contemporary cultural theory to argue for an inventive strategy of reconnaissance This important groundbreaking work combines the highest standards of scholarship and a broad knowledge of current debates in the field Rebels Reds Radicals is the introduction to McKay s definitive multi volume work on the history of Canadian socialism volume one Reasoning Otherwise Leftists and the People s Enlightenment in Canada 1890 1920 is now available **The Canadian Labour Movement** Craig Heron,2020-06-01 In The Canadian Labour Movement historian Craig Heron and political scientist Charles Smith tell the story of Canada s workers from the midnineteenth century through to today painting a vivid picture of key developments such as the birth of craft unionism the breakthroughs of the fifties and sixties and the setbacks of the early twenty first century The fourth edition of this book has been completely updated with a substantial new chapter that covers the period from the great recession of 2008 through to 2020 In this chapter Smith describes the fallout of the financial crisis how Stephen Harper s government restricted labour rights the rise of the gig economy and precarious work and the continued de industrialization in the private sector These pressures contributed to fracturing the movement as when Unifor

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