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**Maple Leaf Empire** Jonathan F. Vance, 2012-01-19 Canada embodies its own unique hybrid of Britishness emerging from a long standing respect for British liberal ideals and a shared culture of empire Author Jonathan Vance reminds us that Canadians fought two World Wars alongside others in defense of the ideals that the British Empire was deemed to represent Vance looks into the shared military past of both countries The fabric of Canadian life in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries owes a great deal to the presence of the British military And in the twentieth century this relationship shows some reversal during the two World Wars close to a million Canadians travelled to the United Kingdom They established modest outposts in Britain and parts of the country were arguably Canadianized **Manpower and the Armies of the British**

**Empire in the Two World Wars** Andrew L. Brown, Douglas E. Delaney, Mark Frost, 2021-06-15 In the first and only examination of how the British Empire and Commonwealth sustained its soldiers before during and after both world wars a cast of leading military historians explores how the empire mobilized manpower to recruit workers care for veterans and transform factory workers and farmers into riflemen Raising armies is more than counting people putting them in uniform and assigning them to formations It demands efficient measures for recruitment registration and assignment It requires processes for transforming common people into soldiers and then producing officers staffs and commanders to lead them It necessitates balancing the needs of the armed services with industry and agriculture And often overlooked but illuminated incisively here raising armies relies on medical services for mending wounded soldiers and programs and pensions to look after them when demobilized **Manpower and the Armies of the British Empire in the Two World Wars** is a transnational look at how the empire did not always get these things right But through trial error analysis and introspection it levied the large armies needed to prosecute both wars Contributors Paul R Bartrop Charles Booth Jean Bou Daniel Byers Kent Fedorowich Jonathan Fennell Meghan Fitzpatrick Richard S Grayson Ian McGibbon Jessica Meyer Emma Newlands Kaushik Roy Roger Sarty Gary Sheffield Ian van der Waag **Canada and the First World War, Second Edition** David

MacKenzie, 2018-12-03 The First World War is often credited as being the event that gave Canada its own identity distinct from that of Britain France and the United States Less often noted however is that it was also the cause of a great deal of friction within Canadian society The fifteen essays contained in *Canada and the First World War* examine how Canadians experienced the war and how their experiences were shaped by region politics gender class and nationalism Editor David MacKenzie has brought together some of the leading voices in Canadian history to take an in depth look into the tensions and fractures the war caused and to address the way some attitudes about the country were changed while others remained the same The essays vary in scope but are strongly unified so as to create a collection that treats its subject in a complete and comprehensive manner *Canada and the First World War* is a tribute to esteemed University of Toronto historian Robert Craig Brown one of Canada's greatest authorities on the Great War World War One The collection is a significant contribution to

the on going re examination of Canada s experiences in war and a must read for students of Canadian history      **The British Commonwealth and Victory in the Second World War** Iain E. Johnston-White,2016-12-28 This book is the first comprehensive study of the British Commonwealth in the Second World War Britain and its Dominions Canada Australia New Zealand and South Africa formed the most durable cooperative and interchangeable alliance of the war Iain E Johnston White looks in depth at how the Commonwealth war effort was financed the training of airmen for the air war the problems of seaborne supply and the battles fought in North Africa Fully one third of the British effort originated in the Dominions a contribution that was only possible through the symbiotic relationship that Britain maintained with its former settler colonies This cooperation was based upon a mutual self interest that was largely maintained throughout the war In this book Johnston White offers a fundamental reorientation in our understanding of British grand strategy in the Second World War      Canada and the Second World War Geoffrey Hayes,Mike Bechthold,Matt Symes,2013-02-01 Terry Copp s tireless teaching research and writing has challenged generations of Canadian veterans teachers and students to discover an informed memory of their country s role in the Second World War This collection drawn from the work of Terry s colleagues and former students considers Canada and the Second World War from a wealth of perspectives Social cultural and military historians address topics under five headings The Home Front The War of the Scientists The Mediterranean Theatre Normandy Northwest Europe and The Aftermath The questions considered are varied and provocative How did Canadian youth and First Nations peoples understand their wartime role What position did a Canadian scientist play in the Allied victory and in the peace Were veterans of the Mediterranean justified in thinking theirs was the neglected theatre How did the Canadians in Normandy overcome their opponents but not their historians Why was a Cambridge scholar attached to First Canadian Army to protect monuments And why did Canadians come to commemorate the Second World War in much the same way they commemorated the First The study of Canada in the Second World War continues to challenge confound and surprise In the questions it poses the evidence it considers and the conclusions it draws this important collection says much about the lasting influence of the work of Terry Copp Foreword by John Cleghorn      *Fighting with the Empire* Steve Marti,William John Pratt,2019-04-01 Canadians often characterize their military history as a march toward nationhood but in the first eighty years of Confederation they were fighting for the British Empire From 1867 to 1947 war or threat of war forced Canadians to define and redefine their relationship to Britain and to one another As French Canadians Indigenous peoples and those with roots in Continental Europe and beyond mobilized in support of imperial war efforts their participation challenged the imagined homogeneity of Canada as a British nation From soldiers overseas to workers on the home front and from the cultural ties of imperial pageantry to the bonds of race and class *Fighting with the Empire* examines the paradox of a national contribution to an imperial war effort This insightful collection of connected case studies explores the middle ground between narratives that celebrate the emergence of a nation through warfare and those that equate Canadian

nationalism with British imperialism      The Cambridge History of the Second World War: Volume 2, Politics and Ideology Richard Bosworth, Joseph Maiolo, 2015-04-23 War is often described as an extension of politics by violent means With contributions from twenty eight eminent historians Volume 2 of The Cambridge History of the Second World War examines the relationship between ideology and politics in the war s origins dynamics and consequences Part I examines the ideologies of the combatants and shows how the war can be understood as a struggle of words ideas and values with the rival powers expressing divergent claims to justice and controlling news from the front in order to sustain moral and influence international opinion Part II looks at politics from the perspective of pre war and wartime diplomacy as well as examining the way in which neutrals were treated and behaved The volume concludes by assessing the impact of states politics and ideology on the fate of individuals as occupied and liberated peoples collaborators and resisters and as British and French colonial subjects      *North of America* Asa McKercher, Michael D. Stevenson, 2023-07-15 In 1941 influential US publishing magnate Henry Luce declared the world was in the midst of the first great American century believing his nation held the power and vision to lead and transform the world What did a newly outward looking and hegemonic United States mean for its northern neighbour North of America is a sharp eyed volume providing a unique look at postwar Canada bringing to the fore the opinions and perceptions of a broad range of Canadians from consumers to diplomats jazz musicians to urban planners and a diverse cross section in between As they grappled with issues including constitutional reform transit policy national security the arrival of television white supremacy and postwar domesticity Canadians were ever mindful of the unfolding American experience and its influence      **Alan Bowker's Canadian Heritage 2-Book Bundle** Alan Bowker, 2015-12-07 In this two book bundle Alan Bowker sheds new light on two subjects with a surprising connection the great Canadian writer Stephen Leacock and the rise of Canada on the world stage which Leacock profiled with keen wit and observational skill With Bowker as your guide explore what it was really like to live through the great upheaval that pushed Canada to come into its own on the world stage *A Time Such as There Never Was Before* Ottawa Book Award 2015 Shortlisted The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history a period of unremitting change drama and conflict They were in the words of Stephen Leacock a time such as there never was before The war had been a great crusade and its end was supposed to bring a world made new But the conflict had cost sixty thousand Canadian lives with many more wounded and had stirred up divisions in the young diverse country With Canada struggling to define itself labour farmers business the church social reformers and minorities all held extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory *A Time Such As There Never Was Before* describes how this exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today On the Front Line of Life In the last decade of his life Stephen Leacock turned to writing informal essays that blended humour with a conversational style and ripened wisdom to address

issues he cared about most education literature economics Canada and its place in the world and to confront the joys and sorrows of his own life With an introduction that sets them in the context of his life thoughts and times these essays reveal a passionate intelligent personal Leacock against a backdrop of Depression and war finding hope and conveying the timeless message that only the human spirit can bring social justice peace and progress A Time Such as There Never Was Before Alan Bowker,2014-09-06 As much upheaval as WWI caused in Canada its aftermath was even more transformative for the country With victory and the return the troops Canadian society was now faced with the question of how to return to normalcy and what normal would mean as Canada emerged from its colonial status and found its independent national identity As British as the King Gerald Hallowell,2025-09-19 In August 1914 the long established Germans of Lunenburg County found themselves facing a dilemma Canada was at war with Germany They met suspicions of disloyalty with the claim that their roots were deep in the German states of mid eighteenth century central Europe long before unification They were then as British as King George V himself As British as the King explores life in Lunenburg County at a time when blackouts were enforced when there were rumours of spies and when schooners were sunk offshore by U boats Intricately and thoroughly researched this fascinating historical account brings an exquisite level of detail to the history of the war effort on the home front Historians and Nova Scotians with Lunenburg roots will appreciate author Gerald Hallowell's passion for his subject a passion that echoes that of his previous work The August Gales for which he received the 2014 Democracy 250 Atlantic Book Award for Historical Writing Features a historical map and 30 black and white images Nova Scotia at War, 1914-1919 Brian Douglas Tennyson,2021-04-06 An in depth historical study of Nova Scotia's role in WWI and its lingering impact on the region its people and its economy Though the First World War ended in 1918 it continued to haunt Canada for generations In Nova Scotia at War 1915 1919 historian Brian Douglas Tennyson examines what was for the people of Canada an unprecedented period collective military trauma As Tennyson demonstrates the war effort didn't end with the brave soldiers and sailors who went overseas It also touched the lives of civilians who worked in the fishery on the farms and in the forests coals mines and steel mills A specialist in early twentieth century Canadian political history Tennyson examines the economic impact of the war with incisive clarity In an often overlooked cost of the conflict it shattered Nova Scotia's dream of becoming the Atlantic gateway and the industrial heartland of Canada This volume includes 30 black and white photos **Canada's Great War, 1914-1918** Brian Douglas Tennyson,2014-11-25 Canada's Great War 1914 1918 How Canada Helped Save the British Empire and Became a North American Nation describes the major role that Canada played in helping the British Empire win the greatest war in history and somewhat surprisingly resulted in Canada's closer integration not with the British Empire but with its continental neighbor the United States When Britain declared war against Germany and Austria Hungary in August 1914 Canada was automatically committed as well because of its status as a Dominion in the British Empire Despite not having a say in the matter most Canadians enthusiastically embraced the war effort in order to

defend the Empire and its values In Canada's Great War 1914-1918 historian Brian Douglas Tennyson argues that Canada's participation in the war weakened its relationship with Britain by stimulating a greater sense of Canadian identity while at the same time bringing it much closer to the United States especially after the latter entered the war Their wartime cooperation strengthened their relationship which had been delicate and often strained in the nineteenth century This was reflected in the greater integration of their economies and the greater acceptance in Canada of American cultural products such as books magazines radio broadcasting and movies and was symbolized by the astonishing American response to the Halifax explosion in December 1917 By the end of the war Canadians were emerging as a North American people no longer fearing close ties to the United States even as they maintained their ties to the British Commonwealth Canada's Great War 1914-1918 will interest not only Canadians unaware of how greatly their nation's participation in the First World War reshaped its relationship with Britain and the United States but also Americans unacquainted with the magnitude of Canada's involvement in the war and how that contribution drew the two nations closer together

**Canada 2015-2016** Wayne C. Thompson, 2015-05-14 This is an annually updated presentation of Canada past and present The contents in this volume are organized into sections dealing with Canada's culture Geography people history from New France to the constitutional debates in the late 20th century political system including the constitution monarchy parliament legal and court system federalism and the provinces provincial governments parties and elections defense economy the future and a comprehensive bibliography The combination of factual accuracy and up to date detail along with its informed projections make this an outstanding resource for researchers practitioners in international development media professionals government officials potential investors and students Now in its 30th edition the content is thorough yet perfect for a one semester introductory course or general library reference Available in both print and e-book formats and priced low to fit student and library budgets

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**The Crown and Canadian Federalism** D. Michael Jackson, 2013-08-31 Following Queen Elizabeth II's historic Diamond Jubilee in 2012 there is renewed interest in the

institution of the Crown in Canada and the roles of the queen governor general and lieutenant governor Author D Michael Jackson traces the story of the monarchy and the Crown and shows how they are integral to Canada's parliamentary democracy

**Canadian Churches and the First World War** Gordon L. Heath, 2014-01-13 Most accounts of Canada and the First World War either ignore or merely mention in passing the churches' experience. Such neglect does not do justice to the remarkable influence of the wartime churches nor to the religious identity of the young Dominion. The churches' support for the war was often wholehearted but just as often nuanced and critical, shaped by either the classic just war paradigm or pacifism's outright rejection of violence. The war heightened issues of Canadianization, attitudes to violence and ministry to the bereaved and the disillusioned. It also exacerbated ethnic tensions within and between denominations and challenged notions of national and imperial identity. The authors of this volume provide a detailed summary of various Christian traditions and the war, both synthesizing and furthering previous research. In addition to examining the experience of Roman Catholics, English and French speaking Anglicans, Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans, Mennonites and Quakers, there are chapters on precedents formed during the South African War, the work of military chaplains and the roles of church women on the home front.

**Canada and the Crown** D. Michael Jackson, Philippe Lagassé, 2014-01-01 Stephen Harper's Conservative government has reversed the trend of its predecessors by giving the Crown a higher profile through royal tours, publications and symbolic initiatives. Based on papers given at a Diamond Jubilee conference on the Crown held in Regina in 2012, Canada and the Crown assesses the historical and contemporary importance of constitutional monarchy in Canada. Established and emerging scholars consider the Canadian Crown from a variety of viewpoints, including the ways in which the monarch relates to Quebec, First Nations, the media, education, Parliament, the constitution and the military. They also consider a republican option for Canada. Editors D. Michael Jackson and Philippe Lagassé provide context for the essays, summarize and expand on the issues discussed by the contributors and offer a perspective on further study of the Crown in Canada. Contributors include Richard Berthelsen, Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Bolt, Office of the Judge Advocate General, James W. J. Bowden, Stephanie Danyluk, Whitecap Dakota First Nation, Linda Cardinal, University of Ottawa, Phillip Crawley, CEO The Globe and Mail, John Fraser, Massey College, Carolyn Harris, University of Toronto, Robert E. Hawkins, University of Regina, Ian Holloway, University of Calgary, Senator Serge Joyal, Nicholas A. MacDonald, Christopher McCreery, Office of Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, J. R. Jim Miller, University of Saskatchewan, Peter H. Russell, University of Toronto, David E. Smith, Toronto Metropolitan University, and John D. Whyte, University of Regina.

**"Spain Mad": British Engagement with the Spanish Civil War** Tom Buchanan, 2024-06-15 Taking inspiration from a police informer's comment that his workmates had gone Spain mad in response to the Spanish Civil War, this book uses biographical studies to explore the nature of British engagement with the conflict. The opening chapter presents a general analysis of the subject and assesses the available evidence. Some 2400 Britons volunteered to fight in the conflict and some 500 died there. Accordingly, the International

Brigades are well represented in the book with chapters on two of the commanders of the British Battalion Wilfred Macartney and Fred Copeman and the Anglo Canadian volunteer Frank Whitfield Two of the other subjects George Orwell and Felicia Browne fought in other units However the book shows that engagement in the Civil War could take many forms hence the chapters on the journalist Philip Jordan clergyman E O Iredell and the humanitarian activist and politician G T Garratt The remaining chapters look at three historians and writers who have shaped the understanding of the Civil War in Britain Orwell Hugh Thomas and Jim Fyrth The book is based on extensive new research and many of these subjects have never previously been studied in any depth

*In Plain Site* Joel L. From, 2019-10-01 *In Plain Site* is the first life cycle biography of a Second World War air training facility in Canada It begins by locating the Royal Air Force RAF station at Caron Saskatchewan in the debates surrounding air training in Canada the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and the UK's plans to relocate its primary air training to Canada It offers a detailed social and geographical history of the Caron site as well as the herculean efforts to acquire erect and continuously modify its facilities Based on interviews as well as meticulous archival research in Canada and overseas *In Plain Site* provides a comprehensive chronicle of Caron's air training operations after hours activities supporting agencies and the struggles of its RAF personnel to make sense of the Canadian prairies *In Plain Site* concludes with an account of the exemplary service rendered at Caron the sudden termination of its operations and its purchase by the Briercrest Bible Institute in 1946 In its final chapter *In Plain Site* argues that what went on at Caron is reflective of a conceptual realignment that has had the effect of undermining the civilian military distinction Supplemented by numerous photos and extensive endnotes *In Plain Site* offers a compendium of Canadian and Allied wartime achievements all of which ought to be brought back into plain sight

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