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Macdonald at 200 Patrice Dutil, Roger Hall, 2014-10-10 Here are fifteen fresh interpretations of Canada's founding Prime Minister published for the occasion of the bicentennial of his birth in 1815 Well researched and crisply written by recognized scholars and specialists the collection throws new light on Macdonald's formative role in our nation

American Civil Wars Alan Taylor, 2024-05-21 A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2024 A masterful history of the Civil War and its reverberations across the continent by a two time Pulitzer Prize winner In a fast paced narrative of soaring ideals and sordid politics of civil war and foreign invasion the award winning historian Alan Taylor presents a pivotal twenty year period in which North America's three largest countries the United States Mexico and Canada all transformed themselves into nations The American Civil War stands at the center of the story its military history and the drama of emancipation the highlights Taylor relies on vivid characters to carry the story from Joseph Hooker whose timidity in crisis was exploited by Robert E Lee and Stonewall Jackson in the Union defeat at Chancellorsville to Martin Delany and Mary Ann Shadd Cary Black abolitionists whose critical work in Canada and the United States advanced emancipation and the enrollment of Black soldiers in Union armies The outbreak of the Civil War created a continental power vacuum that allowed French forces to invade Mexico in 1862 and set up an empire ruled by a Habsburg archduke This inflamed the ongoing power struggle between Mexico's Conservatives landowners the military the Church and Liberal supporters of social democracy led ably by Benito Juarez Along the southwestern border Mexico's Conservative forces made common cause with the Confederacy while General James Carleton violently suppressed Apaches and Navajos in New Mexico and Arizona When the Union triumph restored the continental balance of power French forces withdrew and Liberals consolidated a republic in Mexico Canada was meantime fending off a potential rupture between French speaking Catholics in Quebec and English speakers in Ontario When Union victory raised the threat of American invasion Canadian leaders pressed for a continent wide confederation joined by a transcontinental railroad The rollicking story of liberal ideals political venality and corporate corruption marked the dawn of the Gilded Age in North America

The Unexpected Louis St-Laurent Patrice Dutil, 2020-11-01 Much of Canada's modern identity emerged from the innovative social policies and ambitious foreign policy of Louis St Laurent's Liberal government His extraordinarily creative administration made decisions that still resonate today on health care pensions and housing on infrastructure and intergovernmental issues and further afield in developing Canada's global middle power role in global affairs and resolving the Suez Crisis Yet St Laurent remains an enigmatic figure Contributors to The Unexpected Louis St Laurent assess the degree to which he set the policy agenda They explore the features of his personality that made him effective or sometimes less so the changes he wrought on the state apparatus and federal provincial relations and the substance of his government's policies This wide ranging collection fills a great void in Canadian political history bringing together seasoned professionals and new scholars to investigate the far reaching influence of a politician whose astute

policies and bold resolve moved Canada into the modern era Witness to Loss Jordan Stanger-Ross, Pamela Sugiman, 2017-10-18 When the federal government uprooted and interned Japanese Canadians en masse in 1942 Kishizo Kimura saw his life upended along with tens of thousands of others But his story is also unique as a member of two controversial committees that oversaw the forced sale of the property of Japanese Canadians in Vancouver during the Second World War Kimura participated in the dispossession of his own community In Witness to Loss Kimura's previously unknown memoir written in the last years of his life is translated from Japanese to English and published for the first time This remarkable document chronicles a history of racism in British Columbia describes the activities of the committees on which Kimura served and seeks to defend his actions Diverse reflections of leading historians sociologists and a community activist and educator who lived through this history give context to the memoir inviting readers to grapple with a rich and contentious past More complex than just hero or villain oppressor or victim Kimura raises important questions about the meaning of resistance and collaboration and the constraints faced by an entire generation Illuminating the difficult even impossible circumstances that confronted the victims of racist state action in the mid twentieth century Witness to Loss reminds us that the challenge of understanding is greater than that of judgment Portrait of an English Migration William E. Van Vugt, 2021-03-15 Portrait of an English Migration recounts the history of those who left North Yorkshire for North America between the eighteenth century and the early twentieth century Focusing on individual stories of migrants and their families this book provides many personal glimpses of the migration experience of those who left England's largest county to build new lives in the United States and Canada Exploring the local history geography and cultures of Yorkshire and the key places of settlement in North America William Van Vugt deepens our understanding of the historic migration process how local conditions and access to information influenced migration decisions the role of local networks in migration patterns and the significance of family connections religious identities and land ownership to the migrants themselves He considers the extent to which English migrants shaped regional culture and contributed to economic development addressing ongoing questions about identity and what it meant to be English in North America Full of first person accounts and stories from migrants themselves Portrait of an English Migration is both a sweeping history of two centuries of migration and an intimate look at the lives of generations of Yorkshire people who crossed the ocean to make a new home *Canadian Political Economy* Heather Whiteside, 2020-11-19 Engaging with themes of conflict change and crisis this book reinvigorates the distinct interdisciplinary field of Canadian political economy **Tax, Order, and Good Government** E.A. Heaman, 2017-06-08 Was Canada's Dominion experiment of 1867 an experiment in political domination Looking to taxes provides the answer they are a privileged measure of both political agency and political domination To pay one's taxes was the sine qua non of entry into political life but taxes are also the point of politics which is always about the control of wealth Modern states have everywhere been born of tax revolts and Canada was no exception Heaman shows that the competing

claims of the propertied versus the people are hardwired constituents of Canadian political history Tax debates in early Canada were philosophically charged politically consequential dialogues about the relationship between wealth and poverty Extensive archival research from private papers commissions the press and all levels of government serves to identify a rising popular challenge to the patrician politics that were entrenched in the Constitutional Act of 1867 under the credo Peace Order and good Government Canadians wrote themselves a new constitution in 1867 because they needed a new tax deal one that reflected the changing balance of regional racial and religious political accommodations In the fifty years that followed politics became social politics and a liberal state became a modern administrative one But emerging conceptions of fiscal fairness met with intense resistance from conservative statesmen culminating in 1917 in a progressive income tax and the bitterest election in Canadian history Tax Order and Good Government tells the story of Confederation without exceptionalism or misplaced sentimentality and in so doing reads Canadian history as a lesson in how the state works Tax Order and Good Government follows the money and returns taxation to where it belongs at the heart of Canada s political economic and social history

From Treaties to Reserves D.J. Hall, 2015-11-01 Though some believe that the Indian treaties of the 1870s achieved a unity of purpose between the Canadian government and First Nations in *From Treaties to Reserves* D J Hall asserts that as a result of profound cultural differences each side interpreted the negotiations differently leading to conflict and an acute sense of betrayal when neither group accomplished what the other had asked Hall explores the original intentions behind the government s policies illustrates their attempts at cooperation and clarifies their actions While the government believed that the Aboriginal peoples of what is now southern and central Alberta desired rapid change the First Nations in contrast believed that the government was committed to supporting the preservation of their culture while they adapted to change Government policies intended to motivate backfired leading instead to poverty starvation and cultural restriction Many policies were also culturally insensitive revealing misconceptions of Aboriginal people as lazy and over dependent on government rations Yet the first two decades of reserve life still witnessed most First Nations people participating in reserve economies many of the first generation of reserve born children graduated from schools with some improved ability to cope with reserve life and there was also more positive cooperation between government and First Nations people than is commonly acknowledged The Indian treaties of the 1870s meant very different things to government officials and First Nations *Rethinking the interaction between the two groups* *From Treaties to Reserves* elucidates the complexities of this relationship

The History of Canada Series: Three Weeks in Quebec City Christopher Moore, 2015-05-05 In 1864 thirty three delegates from five provincial legislatures came to Quebec City to pursue the idea of uniting all the provinces of British North America The American Civil War not yet over encouraged the small and barely defended provinces to consider uniting for mutual protection But there were other factors the rapid expansion of railways and steamships spurred visions of a continent spanning new nation Federation in principle had been agreed on at the

Charlottetown conference but now it was time to debate the difficult issues of how a new nation would be formed The delegates included John A Macdonald George Etienne Cartier and George Brown Historian Christopher Moore demonstrates that Macdonald the future prime minister surprisingly was not the most significant player here and Canada could have become a very different place The significance of this conference is played out in Canadian news each day The main point of contention at the time was the issue of power a strong federal body versus stronger provincial rights Because of this conference we have an elected House of Commons an appointed Senate a federal Parliament and provincial legislatures We have what amounts to a Canadian system of checks and balances Did it work then and does it work now **Questions of Order** Peter Price, 2021 Canadian Confederation has long been assessed as a political moment that created a new national entity This book breaks new ground by arguing that Confederation was an imperial event that generated new questions and ideas about the future of global political order **An Unrecognized Contribution** Elizabeth Gillan Muir, 2022-10-18 A treasure trove of incredible lives lived RICK MERCER comedian and author Muir sets out to restore the faces of women who worked and struggled in nineteenth century Toronto A fascinating read WARREN CLEMENTS author and publisher Emphasizes the enormously influential role women had in laying the groundwork for life in the city today DR ROSE A DYSON author of Mind Abuse Media Violence and Its Threat to Democracy Women in nineteenth century Toronto were integral to the life of the growing city They contributed to the city's commerce and were owners of stores factories brickyards market gardens hotels and taverns as musicians painters and writers they were a large part of the city's cultural life and as nurses doctors religious workers and activists they strengthened the city's safety net for those who were most in need Their stories are told in this wide ranging collection of biographies the result of Muir's research on early street directories and city histories personal diaries and other historical works Muir references over four hundred women many of whom are discussed in detail and describes the work they undertook during a period of great change for Toronto *Provoking Curriculum Studies* Nicholas Ng-a-Fook, Awad Ibrahim, Giuliano Reis, 2015-08-11 Provoking Curriculum Studies pushes forward a strong reading of the theoretical and methodological innovations taking place within curriculum studies research Addressing an important gap in contemporary curriculum studies conceptualizing scholars as poets and the potential of the poetic in education it offers a framework for doing curriculum work at the intersection of the arts social theory and curriculum studies Drawing on poetic inquiry psychoanalysis phenomenology life writing and several types of arts based research methodologies this diverse collection spotlights the intellectual genealogies of curriculum scholars such as Ted Aoki Geoffrey Milburn and Roger Simon whose provocations inquiries and recursive questioning link the writing and re writing of curriculum theory to acts of strong poetry Readers are urged to imagine alternative ways in which professors teachers and university students might not only engage with but disrupt blur and complicate curriculum theory across interdisciplinary topographies in order to seek out blind impresses those areas of knowledge that are left over unaddressed by mainstream curriculum scholarship

and that instigate difficult questions about death trauma prejudice poverty colonization and more Dr. Oronhyatekha Keith Jamieson, Michelle A. Hamilton, 2016-11-05 2016 Ontario Historical Society Joseph Brant Award Winner 2017 Speaker's Book Award Shortlisted A man of two cultures in an era where his only choices were to be a trailblazer or get left by the wayside Dr Oronhyatekha Burning Sky born in the Mohawk nation on the Six Nations of the Grand River territory in 1841 led an extraordinary life rising to prominence in medicine sports politics fraternalism and business He was one of the first Indigenous physicians in Canada the first to attend Oxford University a Grand River representative to the Prince of Wales during the 1860 royal tour a Wimbledon rifle champion the chairman of the Grand General Indian Council of Ontario and Grand Templar of the International Order of Good Templars He counted among his friends some of the most powerful people of the day including John A Macdonald and Theodore Roosevelt He successfully challenged the racial criteria of the Independent Order of Foresters to become its first non white member and ultimately its supreme chief ranger At a time when First Nations peoples struggled under assimilative government policy and society's racial assumptions his achievements were remarkable Oronhyatekha was raised among a people who espoused security justice and equality as their creed He was also raised in a Victorian society guided by God honour and duty He successfully interwove these messages throughout his life and lived as a man of significant accomplishments in both worlds *Being Prime Minister* J.D.M. Stewart, 2018-06-16 Behind the politics discover the lives of Canada's leaders What a life it is to be prime minister John Diefenbaker Canada has had twenty three prime ministers all with views and policies that have differed as widely as the ages in which they lived But what were they like as people *Being Prime Minister* takes you behind the scenes to tell the story of Canada's leaders and the job they do as it has never been told before From John A Macdonald to Justin Trudeau readers get a glimpse of the prime ministers as they travelled dealt with invasions of privacy met with celebrities and managed the stress of the nation's top job Humorous and hard working vain and vulnerable Canada leaders are revealed as they truly were **The Palgrave Handbook of Gender, Sexuality, and Canadian Politics** Manon Tremblay, Joanna Everitt, 2020-11-20 The Palgrave Handbook of Gender Sexuality and Canadian Politics offers the first and only handbook in the field of Canadian politics that uses gender which it interprets broadly as inclusive of sex sexualities and other intersecting identities as its category of analysis Its premise is that political actors identities frame how Canadian politics is thought told and done in turn Canadian politics as a set of ideas state institutions and decision making processes and civil society mobilizations does and redoes gender Following the standard structure of mainstream introductory Canadian politics textbooks this handbook is divided into four sections ideologies institutions civil society and public policy each of which contains several chapters on topics commonly taught in Canadian politics classes The originality of the handbook lies in its approach each chapter reviews the basics of a given topic from the perspective of gendered sexualized and other intersectional identities Such an approach makes the handbook the only one of its kind in Canadian Politics *Reforming Senates* Nikolaj Bijleveld, Colin

Grittner, David Smith, Wybren Verstegen, 2019-10-16 This new study of senates in small powers across the North Atlantic shows that the establishment and the reform of these upper legislative houses have followed remarkably parallel trajectories Senate reforms emerged in the wake of deep political crises within the North Atlantic world and were influenced by the comparatively weak positions of small powers Reformers responded to crises and constantly looked beyond borders and oceans for inspiration to keep their senates relevant The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9780429323119> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

Canada and the World since 1867 Asa McKercher, 2019-09-19 This book is a history of Canada's role in the world as well as the impact of world events on Canada Starting from the country's quasi independence from Britain in 1867 its analysis moves through events in Canadian and global history to the present day Looking at Canada's international relations from the perspective of elite actors and normal people alike this study draws on original research and the latest work on Canadian international and transnational history to examine Canadians involvement with a diverse mix of issues from trade and aid to war and peace to human rights and migration The book traces four inter connected themes independence and growing estrangement from Britain the longstanding and ongoing tensions created by ever closer relations with the United States the huge movement of people from around the world into Canada and the often overlooked but significant range of Canadian contacts with the non Western world With an emphasis on the reciprocal nature of Canada's involvement in world affairs ultimately it is the first work to blend international and transnational approaches to the history of Canadian international relations

Canada's Odyssey Peter H. Russell, 2017-01-01 In Canada's Odyssey renowned scholar Peter H Russell provides an expansive accessible account of Canadian history from the pre Confederation period to the present day

Roads to Confederation Jacqueline D. Krikorian, David R. Cameron, Marcel Martel, Andrew W. McDougall, Robert C. Vipond, 2017-10-31 Roads to Confederation surveys the way in which scholars from different disciplines writing in different periods viewed the Confederation process and the making of Canada Recognizing that Confederation has been traditionally defined as a process affecting only British North America's Anglophone and Francophone communities Roads to Confederation offers a broader approach to the making of Canada and includes scholarship written over 145 years Volume 2 of this collection focuses on three major themes It presents research from the perspective of Canada's regions with one chapter focusing exclusively on the competing understandings of 1867 from the perspective of Quebec Next it includes material pertaining to the geopolitical underpinnings of 1867 that addresses the relationship between Confederation the U S Civil War and American expansionism Great Britain and war in the European theatre Also included is leading scholarship by Stanley B Ryerson Adele Perry Fernand Dumond Ian McKay and James W Daschuk that questions whether Confederation itself was a formative event Together with its companion volume this is an invaluable resource for those who wish to deepen their understanding of the historical foundations on which Canada rests

Seen but Not Seen Donald B. Smith, 2020-12-07

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