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new Dominion in 1867 Colourful intensely human and with a full measure of human frailties Macdonald was beyond question Canada's most important prime minister This volume describes how Macdonald developed Canada's first true national political party encompassing French and English and occupying the centre of the political spectrum To perpetuate this party Macdonald made systematic use of patronage to recruit talent and to bond supporters a system of politics that continues to this day Gwyn judges that Macdonald if operating on a small stage possessed political skills of manipulation and deception as well as an extraordinary grasp of human nature of the same calibre as the greats of his time such as Disraeli and Lincoln Confederation is the centerpiece here and Gwyn's commentary on Macdonald's pivotal role is original and provocative But his most striking analysis is that the greatest accomplishment of nineteenth century Canadians was not Confederation but rather to decide not to become Americans Macdonald saw Confederation as a means to an end its purpose being to serve as a loud and clear demonstration of the existence of a national will to survive The two threats Macdonald had to contend with were those of annexation by the United States perhaps by force perhaps by osmosis and equally that Britain just might let that annexation happen to avoid a conflict with the continent's new and unbeatable power Gwyn describes Macdonald as Canada's first anti American And in pages brimming with anecdote insight detail and originality he has created an indelible portrait of the irreplaceable man the man who made us Macdonald hadn't so much created a nation as manipulated and seduced and connived and bullied it into existence against the wishes of most of its own citizens Now that Confederation was done Macdonald would have to do it all over again having conjured up a child nation he would have to nurture it through adolescence towards adulthood How he did this is however another story He never made the least attempt to hide his vice unlike say his contemporary William Gladstone with his sallies across London to save prostitutes or Mackenzie King with his crystal ball gazing Not only was Macdonald entirely unashamed of his behaviour he often actually drew attention to it as in his famous response to a heckler who accused him of being drunk at a public meeting Yes but the people would prefer John A drunk to George Brown sober There was no hypocrisy in Macdonald's make up nor any fear from John A Macdonald **John A.: 1815-1867** Richard J. Gwyn, 2007 But it wasn't easy The wily Macdonald faced constant crises throughout these years from Louis Riel's two rebellions through to the Pacific Scandal that almost undid his government and his quest to find the spine of the nation the railroad that would link east to west Gwyn paints a superb portrait of Canada and its leaders through these formative years and also delves deep to show us Macdonald the man as he marries for the second time deals with the birth of a disabled child and the assassination of his close friend Darcy McGee and wrestles with whether Riel should hang

pub desc v 2 *Law, Rhetoric and Irony in the Formation of Canadian Civil Culture* Michael Dorland, Maurice René Charland, 2002-01-01 In *Rhetoric Irony and Law in the Formation of Canadian Civil Culture* Michael Dorland and Maurice Charland examine how over the roughly 400 year period since the encounter of First Peoples with Europeans in North America rhetorical or discursive fields took form in politics and constitution making in the formation of a public sphere and in

education and language The study looks at how these fields changed over time within the French regime the British regime and in Canada since 1867 and how they converged through trial and error into a Canadian civil culture The authors establish a triangulation of fields of discourse formed by law as a technical discourse system rhetoric as a public discourse system and irony as a means of accessing the public realm as the key pillars upon which a civil culture in Canada took form in order to scrutinize the process of creating a civil culture By presenting case studies ranging from the legal implications of the transition from French to English law to the continued importance of the Louis Riel case and trial the authors provide detailed analyses of how communication practices form a common institutional culture As scholars of communication and rhetoric Dorland and Charland have written a challenging examination of the history of Canadian governance and the central role played by legal and other discourses in the formation of civil culture **The Capacity To Judge** Jeffrey L.

McNairn,2016-09-01 By the mid nineteenth century public opinion emerged as a new form of authority in Upper Canada Contemporaries came to believe that the best answer to common questions arose from deliberation among private individuals Older conceptions of government sociability and the relationship between knowledge and power were jettisoned for a new image of Upper Canada as a deliberative democracy The Capacity to Judge asks what made widespread public debate about common issues possible why it came to be seen as desirable even essential and how it was integrated into Upper Canada s constitutional and social self image Drawing on an international body of literature indebted to Jürgen Habermas and based on extensive research in period newspapers Jeffrey L McNairn argues that voluntary associations and the press created a reading public capable of reasoning on matters of state and that the dynamics of political conflict invested that public with final authority He traces how contemporaries grappled with the consequences as they scrutinized parliamentary republican and radical options for institutionalizing public opinion The Capacity to Judge concludes with a case study of deliberative democracy in action that serves as a sustained defense of the type of intellectual history the book as a whole exemplifies

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Bukowczyk, This text examines the history of the Great Lakes Basin in relation to its importance as a place of social economic and political interaction between the United States and Canada Historical Dictionary of Canada Stephen Azzi, Barry M.

Gough, 2021-04-15 Canada has become a leader among the modern nations of the world It has emerged as a modern industrial nation and as a key player in the resource commodities and financial institutions that make up today's world This third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Canada contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography It includes over 700 cross referenced entries on a wide range of topics covering the broad sweep of Canadian history from long before European contact until present day Topics include Indigenous peoples women religion regions politics international affairs arts and culture the environment the economy language and war This is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Canada It introduces readers to the successes and failures the conflicts and accommodations the events and trends that have shaped Canadian history **Liberalism and Hegemony** Michel

Ducharme, Jean-François Constant, 2009-01-01 The essays collected here explore the possibilities and limits presented by The Liberal Order Framework for various segments of Canadian history and within them the paramount influence of liberalism throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries is debated in various contexts Between Empire and Republic Oana Godeanu-Kenworthy, 2022-01-26 In 1837 a small group of rebels proclaimed the short lived Republic of Canada Between then and the Act of Confederation of 1867 colonial Canadians tried to imagine the future of their communities in North America The choice between monarchy and republicanism shaped both colonial self images and images of the United States it also drove the political deliberations that eventually united the colonies of British North America into a self governing Dominion under the British Crown Between Empire and Republic is a thematic exploration of the political discourse embedded in the literary output of the period Colonial authors Susanna Moodie Th Ch Haliburton and John Richardson enjoyed transatlantic popularity and explained colonial realities to their British Canadian and American readership Collectively their writings serve as the lens into colonial Canadian perceptions of American and British political ideas and institutions Between Empire and Republic discusses North America as a literary contact zone where British principles of constitutional monarchy competed with American ideas of republicanism and democratic self government The author argues that political ideas in pre Confederation Canada filtered into the literary works of the time creating two settler colonial communities whose recognizable cultural characteristics echoed public attitudes towards the political projects underpinning them Varsity's

Soldiers Eric McGeer, 2019-08-22 The role of Canadian universities in selecting and training officers for the armed forces is an important yet overlooked chapter in the history of higher education in Canada For more than fifty years the University of Toronto supported the largest and most active contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps COTC which sent thousands of officer candidates into the regular and reserve forces Based on the rich fund of documents housed in the university archives Varsity's *Soldiers* offers the first full length history of military training in Toronto Beginning with the formation of a student rifle company in 1861 and focusing on the story of the COTC from 1914 to 1968 author Eric McGeer seeks to enlarge appreciation of the university's remarkable contribution to the defence of Canada the place of military education in an academic setting and the experience of the students who embodied the ideal of service to alma mater and to country

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Once and Future Canadian Democracy Janet Ajzenstat, 2003-10-16 To revitalize politics we need to abandon the idea that ideologies evolve from right to left from conservatism to socialism and look at our political differences in terms of the distinction more familiar in the arts between classicism and romanticism She argues that by abandoning our current modes of debate and rediscovering the Enlightenment liberalism that is an enduring part of our political tradition we will help to recreate Canada as a place of debate on fundamentals not one in which a monolithic definition of identity answers all questions in advance

Ideal world of Mrs. Widder's soirée musicale Kristina Marie Guiguet, 2004-01-01 In 1844 Mrs Frederick Widder held a soirée musicale in her lavish Toronto home Both the music and program were standard fare for the

time but for the author it has implications beyond a single drawing room extravaganza Through the study of this elaborate domestic concert the author reveals the way musical life affected and reflected contemporary values thoughts and beliefs of the distinct categories of class and gender in pre Confederation Canadian society Published in English **Canadian Founding** Janet Ajzenstat, 2007-05-28 Convinced that rights are inalienable and that legitimate government requires the consent of the governed the Fathers of Confederation whether liberal or conservative looked to the European enlightenment and John Locke Janet Ajzenstat analyzes the legislative debates in the colonial parliaments and the Constitution Act 1867 in a provocative reinterpretation of Canadian political history from 1864 to 1873 Ajzenstat contends that the debt to Locke is most evident in the debates on the making of Canada's Parliament though the anti confederates maintained that the existing provincial parliaments offered superior protection for individual rights the confederates insisted that the union's general legislature the Parliament of Canada would prove equal to the task and that the promise of life and liberty would bring the scattered populations of British North America together as a free nation **Sky Walker Tehawennihárhos Charter** S Minsos, 2018-01-08 Sky Walker Tehawennihárhos Charter is the final book of the Mohawk trilogy which covers a year in the life 1845-46 The Grand River Navigation Company has many steamboats and rafts on the river but the Navigation is in debt and has bankrupted the Haudenosaunee Six Nations Confederacy The company does not pay dividends nor give any return to investors Jeddah Golden Jennet Ferguson and Squire Tehawennihárhos Davis scramble to secure their own finances Each wishes moreover to make a lifestyle change Jeddah wants peace and quiet and a woman to love but he hunts for Bride Munny anyway she who has run away from his farm in Uxbridge Jennet wants to find Squire but at the same time she longs to turn into that woman the brave soul who rises above a numbing winter existence on a Canadian farm The thought of owning land within Six Nations Territory possesses Squire but to fulfill his dream he needs friends and allies He wonders why Jennet has not answered his letter Matters get resolved but not before each protagonist faces his or her demons in a time honoured test of character



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