

EMMETT HALL

ESTABLISHMENT RADICAL



Dennis Gruending

Emmett Hall Establishment Radical

Carol Wilton



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Emmett Hall Dennis Gruending, 1985 Aggressive in Pursuit Frederick Vaughan, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2004-01-01 Few people have had a greater impact on the lives of Canadians than the late Supreme Court judge Justice Emmett Hall At the forefront of several important judgements in the 1960s and 70s such as Truscott and Calder Hall is perhaps best known for his role in the adoption of universal health care at the federal level in 1968 Based on extensive interviews with Hall and people who knew him Frederick Vaughan's *Aggressive in Pursuit* tells Hall's remarkable story Born in Quebec in 1898 and raised in Saskatchewan Hall had a long and distinguished career as a lawyer In 1957 former law school classmate Prime Minister John Diefenbaker appointed Hall to the Saskatchewan Court of Queen's Bench and four years later to the office of Chief Justice of Saskatchewan In 1963 Diefenbaker elevated Hall to the Supreme Court of Canada where he took up the task of universal health care and showed himself to be an aggressive defender of native causes *Aggressive in Pursuit* traces Hall's career from his earliest days of private practice in Saskatchewan to the end of his career and death in 1994 It shows how one prairie lawyer made a difference in the life of Canada *The Blaikie Report* Bill Blaikie, 2011-10-14 Bill Blaikie has a unique insider's perspective on political life in Canada As a United Church minister reflecting on three decades in the House of Commons he tells the too often overlooked story of Canada's Christian left and in particular of the New Democratic Party's roots in the social gospel and its ongoing influence This lively book is peppered with personal anecdotes and political personalities and events from Canada's recent history Foreword by Lloyd Axworthy former minister of foreign affairs Includes a colour photo insert *Brian Dickson* Robert J. Sharpe, Kent Roach, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2003-01-01 Engaging and incisive *Brian Dickson A Judge's Journey* traces Dickson's life from a Depression era boyhood in Saskatchewan to the battlefields of Normandy the boardrooms of corporate Canada and high judicial office and provides an inside look at the work of the Supreme Court during its most crucial period **Why Dissent Matters** William Kaplan, 2017-06-01 Frances Kelsey was a quiet Canadian doctor and scientist who stood up to a huge pharmaceutical company wanting to market a new drug thalidomide and prevented an American tragedy The nature writer Rachel Carson identified an emerging environmental disaster and pulled the fire alarm Public protests individual dissenters judges and juries can change the world and they do A wide ranging and provocative work on controversial subjects *Why Dissent Matters* tells a story of dissent and dissenters people who have been attacked bullied ostracized jailed and sometimes when it is all over celebrated William Kaplan shows that dissent is noisy messy inconvenient and almost always time consuming but that suppressing it is usually a mistake it's bad for the dissenter but worse for the rest of us Drawing attention to the voices behind international protests such as Occupy Wall Street and Boycott Divest and Sanction he contends that we don't have to do what dissenters want but we should listen to what they say Our problems are not going away There will always be abuses of power to confront wrongs to right and new opportunities for dissenting voices to say

Stop listen to me Why Dissent Matters may well lead to a different and more just future **Mighty Judgment** Philip Slayton,2011-04-12 In *Mighty Judgment* Philip Slayton describes the important issues the Supreme Court decides for individual Canadians and for Canada as a nation and the surprising and dramatic ways in which these decisions shape our future In the *Morgentaler* case 1988 the court struck down laws restricting abortion leaving Canada the only Western country without any abortion laws In the *Same Sex Marriage Reference* 2004 it decided that gays and lesbians could marry In the *Secession Reference* 1998 it laid down the conditions under which Quebec could secede from Canada In the *Patrick* case 2009 the court decided that the right of privacy does not stop the police from rifling through our garbage More recently the court administered a tongue lashing to the federal government over its treatment of Canadian youth Omar Khadr accused by the United States government of fighting with the Taliban *Mighty Judgment* makes clear that the Supreme Court of Canada is a political institution and that judges are politicians But unlike other politicians judges cannot be voted out of office Slayton discusses reforms that will be needed particularly in the way judges are chosen once we recognize that the court decides policy and plays a pivotal role in governing Canada **Making Medicare** Gregory P. Marchildon,2012-01-01 This collection fills a serious gap in the existing literature by providing a comprehensive policy history of Medicare in Canada

Bora Laskin Philip Girard,2015-01-15 In any account of twentieth century Canadian law Bora Laskin 1912 1984 looms large Born in northern Ontario to Russian Jewish immigrant parents Laskin became a prominent human rights activist university professor and labour arbitrator before embarking on his accidental career as a judge on the Ontario Court of Appeal 1965 and later Chief Justice of Canada 1973 1984 Throughout his professional career he used the law to make Canada a better place for workers racial and ethnic minorities and the disadvantaged As a judge he sought to make the judiciary more responsive to modern Canadian expectations of justice and fundamental rights In *Bora Laskin Bringing Law to Life* Philip Girard chronicles the life of a man who at all points of his life was a fighter for a better Canada he fought antisemitism corporate capital omnipotent university boards the Law Society of Upper Canada and his own judicial colleagues in an effort to modernize institutions and re shape Canadian law Girard exploits a wealth of previously untapped archival sources to provide in vivid detail a critical assessment of a restless man on an important mission *Private Practice, Public Payment* David Naylor,1986-09-01 Naylor s particular concern is with the nature and extent of the medical profession s opposition at both the provincial and federal levels He details various developments in medical politics and policies including the dispute over state health insurance plans in British Columbia during the depression the national health insurance program drafted by the King government the doctors strike in Saskatchewan and the development and eventual governmental rejections of prepayment plans sponsored by organized medicine The author concludes that physicians regarded medical insurance schemes over which they had little administrative control or where coverage was not limited to the indigent or to those earning below a modest wage as threats to professional incomes and autonomy His analysis of the

evolution of the professional perspectives policies and pressure group activities suggests that physicians are as likely to act in their own economic and social interest as any other group and that they oppose legislation that would threaten these interests while supporting laws that strengthen them Since the Medical Care Act became law Ottawa has moved to strengthen health care plans in the provinces and once again the medical profession has resisted The final chapter in Naylor's book puts these current conflicts in historical perspective by linking them to their political precedents

This May Hurt a Bit Stephen Skyvington, 2019-02-02 Some painful news Canada no longer has the best health care system in the world How might we fix Canada's health care system Why would we want to What's stopping us from doing so These three questions lie at the heart of this in depth exploration of one of the biggest political and personal issues facing Canadians Skyvington explains why change has to occur in light of the implications of doing nothing and describes how Canadians can and must get involved to save our health care system This May Hurt a Bit is meant to provide a blueprint for change once those in charge finally acknowledge the most inconvenient truth namely that Canada's health care system is in poor health

Who Killed the Queen? Holly Jewell Dressel, 2008 Who Killed the Queen is the first sustained investigation ever attempted into the mass closures of hospitals and hospital beds in Canada during the mid 1990s showing the effects that the loss of 20 per cent of beds has had on health care across the country It provides very strong evidence as to who and what was responsible for bed losses that are unparalleled in the history of any other industrialized country It also provides well supported templates for saving and strengthening the entire Canadian health care system despite this attack Who Killed the Queen makes its arguments by means of a particularly dramatic and telling case study It investigates the life and death of the exemplary 100 year old Canadian community hospital the Queen Elizabeth of Montreal site of many national and international medical firsts which nonetheless became a typical victim of the mass closures in the mid 1990s

Democracy in Canada Donald J. Savoie, 2019-09-02 Canada's representative democracy is confronting important challenges At the top of the list is the growing inability of the national government to perform its most important roles namely mapping out collective actions that resonate in all regions as well as enforcing these measures Others include Parliament's failure to carry out important responsibilities an activist judiciary incessant calls for greater transparency the media's rapidly changing role and a federal government bureaucracy that has lost both its way and its standing Arguing that Canadians must reconsider the origins of their country in order to understand why change is difficult and why they continue to embrace regional identities Democracy in Canada explains how Canada's national institutions were shaped by British historical experiences and why there was little effort to bring Canadian realities into the mix As a result the scope and size of government and Canadian federalism have taken on new forms largely outside the Constitution Parliament and now even Cabinet have been pushed aside so that policy makers can design and manage the modern state This also accounts for the average citizen's belief that national institutions cater to economic elites to these institutions own members and to interest groups at citizens own expense A masterwork

analysis Democracy in Canada investigates the forces shaping the workings of Canadian federalism and the country's national political and bureaucratic institutions

Inside the Law Carol Wilton, 1996-12-15 Law firms are important economic institutions in this country they collect hundreds of millions of dollars annually in fees they order the affairs of businesses and of many government agencies and their members include some of the most influential Canadians Some firms have a history stretching back nearly two hundred years and many are over a century old Yet the history of law firms in Canada has remained largely unknown This collection of essays Volume VII in the Osgoode Society's series of Essays in the History of Canadian Law is the first focused study of a variety of law firms and how they have evolved over a century and a half from the golden age of the sole practitioner in the pre industrial era to the recent rise of the mega firm The volume as a whole is an exploration of the impact of economic and social change on law firm culture and organization The introduction by Carol Wilton provides a chronological overview of Canadian law firm evolution and emphasizes the distinctiveness of Canadian law firm history

About Canada: Health Care, 2nd ed. Pat Armstrong, Hugh Armstrong, 2016-09-01T00:00:00Z Health care is Canada's best loved social program and for good reason For over forty years Canadians have enjoyed high quality health services based on need rather than on ability to pay Yet we hear almost daily accounts of problems with the system We are bombarded with warnings that public health care is unsustainable especially in light of the baby boomer generation reaching retirement age Such stories can help undermine our support for public care even though they are often based on poor partial or even false information Our best defence of a public system is knowledge about how it works and how it can be improved in order to keep it This second edition of About Canada Health Care is an accessible up to date introduction to how the Canadian health care system works how it is changing and what can be done to make it better Pat and Hugh Armstrong explain a range of complicated and important questions What do public and private mean as they apply to our current health care system and in proposed reforms As the boomer generation ages will the growing number of seniors bankrupt Medicare What do we mean by wait times and are they increasing Who pays for drugs and how can we ensure Canadians have equitable access to necessary drugs Can technologies significantly improve care and reduce costs

Searching for Justice Fred Kaufman, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2005-01-01 The Honourable Fred Kaufman has been a distinguished figure in Canadian law for a half century Born into a middle class Jewish family in mid 1920s Vienna Kaufman escaped to England on the eve of the Second World War In 1940 he was interned as an enemy alien and sent to Canada Released in 1942 Kaufman stayed in Canada where he went on to university and law school in Montreal Kaufman was called to the Bar of Quebec in 1955 and practiced criminal law for eighteen years taking part in many of the famous cases of that period In 1960 he secured the release of a young Pierre Elliott Trudeau from prison and in 1973 Trudeau returned the favour by personally informing Kaufman of his appointment to the Quebec Court of Appeal where he served for eighteen years including one as Acting Chief Justice of Quebec Since his retirement in 1991 Kaufman has led numerous commissions and

inquiries most notably the investigation into the wrongful conviction of Guy Paul Morin and the two year reassessment of the Steven Truscott case Searching for Justice is Kaufman s remarkable story in his own words It is the tale of adversity overcome in a crucial period of Canadian legal history *Grace and Wisdom* Stephen McKenna,2020-01-01 Hon Patrick Kerwin a Chief Justice of Canada was born in 1889 in Sarnia Ontario In this biography Stephen McKenna looks at his grandfather Patrick s early years and examines his career cases speeches his family and social life An intimate look at the life of a great Canadian who devoted much of his career to public service With extensive appendix **The Literary History of Saskatchewan** David Carpenter,Kelly-Anne Riess,2018-10-01 Volume 3 shifts its focus to Regina s literary culture and to the coming generation of younger writers but it continues to examine the best work from Saskatchewan The impact the relevance the illuminations of our best writers work tend to move well beyond the borders of our province This work transcends the regional sources of its inspiration Just as Marilynne Robinson has much to say to Canadians about the disruptions and the graces of family life Dianne Warren has much to say to Americans about the omnipresence of the past the shadows it casts on people s lives in the present Many of our best books are nurtured by the history and the life of this province but they spring into literature roughly in proportion to their applications and their immemorial responses to the human condition Saskatchewan Writers University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center,2004 The more than 175 biographies in this volume together tell the story of writing in Saskatchewan As David Carpenter notes in his Introduction to the volume The writers whose lives are told in these pages are part of an extraordinary cultural community that has touched and been touched by the people and landscape of this province Yarmarok IꞐUꞐriꞐ KlynovyꞐ,1987 **From Hope to Harris** Robert Douglas Gidney,1999-01-01 Are the sweeping changes to Ontario s education system introduced under the Harris government bad or wrong Gidney places them in context charting the major landmarks and debates that have washed over the educational landscape in Ontario from the 1950s

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