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Contradictory Impulses Greg Donaghy, Patricia E. Roy, 2009-01-01 Patricia E Roy is the winner of the 2013 Lifetime Achievement Award Canadian Historical Association Canada's early participation in the Asia Pacific region was hindered by contradictory impulses shaping its approach For over half a century racist restrictions curtailed immigration from Japan even as Canadians manoeuvred for access to the fabled wealth of the Orient Canada's relations with Japan have changed profoundly since then In *Contradictory Impulses* leading scholars draw upon the most recent archival research to examine an important bilateral relationship that has matured in fits and starts over the past century As they make clear the two countries' political economic and diplomatic interests are now more closely aligned than ever before and wrapped up in a web of reinforcing cultural and social ties *Contradictory Impulses* is a comprehensive study of the social political and economic interactions between Canada and Japan from the late nineteenth century until today **Finding Japan** Anne

Shannon, 2012-11-01 In contrast to the widely known experiences of Asian immigrants who came to Canada this book looks at movement in the opposite direction Using text and images it is a collection of stories about how Canadians found Japan the first place they reached when travelling westward across the Pacific These connections began as early as 1848 when the adventurous son of a Hudson's Bay Company trader tempted fate by smuggling himself disguised as a shipwrecked sailor into the closed and exotic land of the shoguns He was followed by an intriguing cast of characters missionaries educators businessmen social activists political figures diplomats soldiers and occasional misfits who experienced a rapidly changing Japan as it underwent its remarkable transformation from a largely feudal society to a modern state Now when the world is becoming more Asia centric *Finding Japan* provides glimpses into an earlier era that challenged conventional perceptions about Canadian connections across the Pacific *The Decade of the Great War*, 2014-05-15 Consisting of twenty three

essays *The Decade of the Great War* examines the 1910s as a pivotal period with deep connections both to the imperialist heyday of the 1880s 1890s and to the vibrant global politics commercial expansion and social movements of the 1920s It critically reviews Japan's diplomatic and military relations offering both a reexamination of some of the issues addressed in the earlier scholarship on the war years and a needed sense of the breadth of Japan's new international relations It highlights the importance of transnational approaches to the study of Japan's domestic intra imperial and foreign affairs Together the essays in this volume provide a wide range of perspectives on relations within Asia and between Asian European and North American states Contributors are Isao Chiba Yuehsen Juliette Chung Evan Dawley Martin Dusenberry Bert Edstrom Seluk Esenbel Rustin B Gates Tze-ki Hon Masato Kimura Chaisung Lim John D Meehan SJ Tosh Minohara Hiromi Mizuno Tadashi Nakatani Sochi Naraoka Yoshiko Okamoto Sumiko Otsubo Ewa Pasz Rutkowska Caroline Rose J Charles Schencking Chika Shinohara Shusuke Takahara and Sue C Townsend **The Royal Navy in the Age of Austerity 1919-22** G. H.

Bennett, 2016-10-06 This book thoroughly explores and analyses naval policy during the period of austerity that followed the

First World War During this post war period as the Royal Navy identified Japan its likely opponent in a future naval war the British Government was forced to tighten its belt and cut back on naval expenditure in the interests of National Economy G H Bennett draws connections between the early 20th century and the present day showing how the same kind of connections exist between naval and foreign policy the provision of ships for the Royal Navy business and regional prosperity and employment The Royal Navy in the Age of Austerity 1919 22 engages with a series of important historiographical debates relating to the history of the Royal Navy the failures of British Defence policy in the inter war period and the evolution of British foreign policy after 1919 together with more mundane debates about British economic industrial social and political history in the aftermath of the First World War It will be of great interest to scholars and students of British naval history

Challenge the Strong Wind David Webster, 2020-03-01 In 1975 Indonesian forces overran East Timor just days after it declared independence from Portugal Canadian officials knew the invasion was coming and endorsed Indonesian rule in the ensuing occupation Challenge the Strong Wind recounts the evolution of Canadian government policy toward East Timor from 1975 to its 1999 independence vote During this time Canadian civil society groups and NGOs worked in support of Timorese independence activists by promoting an alternative Canadian foreign policy that focused on self determination and human rights After following the lead of key pro Indonesian allies in the 1970s and 80s Ottawa eventually yielded to pressure from these NGOs and pushed like minded countries to join it in supporting Timorese self rule David Webster draws on previously untapped government and non government archival sources to demonstrate that a clear eyed view of international history must include both state and non state perspectives The East Timor conflict serves as a model of multilevel dialogue citizen diplomacy and novel approaches to resolving complex disputes *Orienting Canada* John Price, 2011 Colony to nation Isolationism to internationalism WASP society to a multicultural Canada Focusing on imperial conflicts in the Pacific Orienting Canada disrupts these familiar narratives in Canadian history by tracing the relationship between racism and Canadian foreign policy Grounded in transnationalism and anti racist theory this book reassesses critical transpacific incidents including Vancouver s riots of 1907 the Chinese head tax the wars in the pacific from 1937 to 1945 the internment of Japanese Canadians and Canada s significant role in consolidating the US anti communist empire in postwar Asia Shocking revelations about the effects of racism and war into the 1960s are tempered by stories of community resilience and transformation As a transpacific lens on the past Orienting Canada deflects Canada s European gaze back onto itself to reveal images that both provoke and unsettle Anne's World Irene Gammel, Benjamin Lefebvre, 2010-01-01 The original essays in Anne s World offer fresh and timely approaches to issues of culture identity health and globalization as they apply to Montgomery s famous character and to today s readers *Undiplomatic History* Asa McKercher, Philip Van Huizen, 2019-04-30 When the field of Canadian history underwent major shifts in the 1990s international history became marginalized and the focus turned away from foreign affairs Over the past decade however the study of Canada and the

world has been revitalized Undiplomatic History charts these changes bringing together leading and emerging historians of Canadian international and transnational relations to take stock of recent developments and to outline the course of future research Following global trends in the wider historiography contributors explore new lenses of historical analysis such as race gender political economy identity religion and the environment and emphasize the relevance of non state actors including scientists athletes students and activists The essays in this volume challenge old ways of thinking and showcase how an exciting new generation of historians are asking novel questions about Canadians interactions with people and places beyond the country s borders From human rights to the environment and from medical internationalism to transnational feminism Undiplomatic History maps out a path toward a vibrant and inclusive understanding of what constitutes Canadian foreign policy in an age of global connectivity **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 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 Distant Stage Eric Fillion, 2022-11-04 It is a little known fact that the first cultural agreement Canada signed was with Brazil in 1944 The two countries

rapprochement launched a flurry of activity connecting Montreal to Rio de Janeiro amid the turbulence of war and its aftermath Why Brazil And what could songs and paintings achieve that traditional diplomacy could not Distant Stage examines the neglected histories of Canada Brazil relations and the role played by culture in Canada s pursuit of an international identity The efforts of French Canadian artists intellectuals and diplomats are at the heart of both Eric Fillion demonstrates how music and the visual arts gave state and non state actors new connections to the idea of nation which in turn informed their sense of place in the world Tracing the origins of Canadian cultural diplomacy to South America the book underscores the significance of race and religion in the country s international history showing how Brazil served as a distant stage where Canadian identity politics and aspirations could play out Both a timely invitation to think about cultural diplomacy as a critical practice and a reflection on the interplay between internationalism and nationalism Distant Stage draws attention to the ambiguous yet essential roles played by artists in international and intercultural relations *Ethnic Elites and Canadian Identity* Aya Fujiwara,2012-11-30 Ethnic elites the influential business owners teachers and newspaper editors within distinct ethnic communities play an important role as self appointed mediators between their communities and mainstream societies In *Ethnic Elites and Canadian Identity* Aya Fujiwara examines the roles of Japanese Ukrainian and Scottish elites during the transition of Canadian identity from Anglo conformity to ethnic pluralism By comparing the strategies and discourses used by each community including rhetoric myths collective memories and symbols she reveals how prewar community leaders were driving forces in the development of multiculturalism policy In doing so she challenges the widely held notion that multiculturalism was a product of the 1960s formulated and promoted by mainstream Canadians and places the emergence of Canadian multiculturalism within a transnational context *Breaking Barriers, Shaping Worlds* Jill Campbell-Miller,Greg Donaghy,Stacey Barker,2021-11-01 Where are the women in Canada s international history *Breaking Barriers Shaping Worlds* answers this question in a comprehensive volume that explores the role of women in Canadian international affairs Foreign policy historians have traditionally focused on powerful men Though hidden forgotten or ignored this book shows that women have also shaped Canada s relations with the world over the past century whether as activists missionaries aid workers diplomats or diplomatic spouses *Breaking Barriers Shaping Worlds* examines the lives and careers of professional women working abroad as doctors nurses or economic development advisors women fighting for change as anti war anti nuclear or Indigenous rights activists and women engaged in traditional diplomacy This wide ranging collection reveals the vital contribution of women to the search for global order that has been a hallmark of Canada s international history *Statesmen, Strategists, and Diplomats* Patrice Dutil,2023-06-15 Foreign policy is a tricky business Typically challenges and proposed solutions are perceived as disparate unless a leader can amass enough support for an idea that creates alignment And because the prime minister is typically the one proposing that idea Canadian foreign policy can be analyzed through the actions of these leaders *Statesmen Strategists and Diplomats* explores how prime ministers from Sir

John A Macdonald to Justin Trudeau have shaped foreign policy by manipulating government structures adopting and rejecting options and imprinting their personalities on the process Contributors consider the impact of a wide range of policy decisions increasing or decreasing department budgets forming or ending alliances and pursuing trade relationships particularly as these choices affected the bureaucracies that deliver foreign policy diplomatically and militarily This innovative focus is destined to trigger a new appreciation for the formidable personal attention and acuity involved in a successful approach to external affairs

The Burden of White Supremacy David C. Atkinson, 2016-10-25 From 1896 to 1924 motivated by fears of an irresistible wave of Asian migration and the possibility that whites might be ousted from their position of global domination British colonists and white Americans instituted stringent legislative controls on Chinese Japanese and South Asian immigration Historians of these efforts typically stress similarity and collaboration between these movements but in this compelling study David C Atkinson highlights the differences in these campaigns and argues that the main factor unifying these otherwise distinctive drives was the constant tensions they caused Drawing on documentary evidence from the United States Great Britain Australia Canada South Africa and New Zealand Atkinson traces how these exclusionary regimes drew inspiration from similar racial economic and strategic anxieties but nevertheless developed idiosyncratically in the first decades of the twentieth century Arguing that the so called white man's burden was often white supremacy itself Atkinson demonstrates how the tenets of absolute exclusion meant to foster white racial political and economic supremacy only inflamed dangerous tensions that threatened to undermine the British Empire American foreign relations and the new framework of international cooperation that followed the First World War

History of Alaska, Volume II Jonathan M. Nielson, Ph.D., 2018-03-01 The most significant military development to touch Alaska during the interwar years was the advent of air power an innovation that completely altered Alaska's strategic position Suddenly the world became smaller as areas once thought safely distant from potential enemies became vulnerable Nowhere was this more evident than in the Pacific whose countless islands became potential advanced air bases As air technology improved the ability of long range bombers and by the 1930s of carrier aircraft to penetrate American airspace was a development of far reaching significance While such warnings were largely limited to a handful of air power advocates their vocal advocacy constituted nothing less than an insurrection a revolution in military thinking fought against entrenched military conservatism cultural aversion to change fears of budget cuts and War Department lethargy Indeed it was the air power crusader General Billy Mitchell who aggressively fought to convince the War and Navy Departments to embrace the new doctrine of offensive air power Mitchell came to understand Alaska's strategic importance early on Consequently he saw the Aleutians as a vulnerability if left unguarded Japan could creep up and by establishing air dominance take Alaska and Canada's West Coast But he also saw Alaska as a strategic base from which American planes could reduce Tokyo to powder Prophetically in 1923 Mitchell forecast precisely the military threat and strategic arguments that would shape military

thinking almost twenty years later I am thinking of Alaska In an air war if we were unprepared Japan could take it away from us first by dominating the sky and creeping up the Aleutians By the mid to late 1930s military and civilian advocates of air power and more visionary strategists were beginning to make their voices heard in Congress and elsewhere decrying Alaska's military vulnerability Between 1933 and 1944 no one was more adamant than Alaska's Delegate in Congress Anthony Joseph Tony Dimond who challenged the nation to defend itself by defending Alaska To Dimond it seemed poor strategy to fortify one Pacific base Hawaii while ignoring another Alaska Dimond's campaign was strengthened by passage of the Wilcox Bill sponsored by Representative J Mark Wilcox D Florida officially known as the National Air Defense Act This truly significant legislation authorized the location and construction of military airfields throughout the United States as a general defense preparedness measure Alaska was recognized as one of the nation's six strategic regions and two bases one at Anchorage the other at Fairbanks were recommended in part because Alaska was closer to Japan than it is to the center of the continental United States Fortunately for Alaska defense advocates General Douglas MacArthur stepped down as Chief of Staff of the Army and was replaced by Major General Malin Craig in October 1935 Craig and Brigadier General Stanley D Embick advocated a substantial reconfiguration of Plan Orange arguing that the Philippines presented an invitation to attack and should be neutralized in favor of defending the Alaska Hawaii Panama Triangle Both the Army and Navy were charged with defending Alaska as far west as Dutch Harbor and the army pledged to mobilize 6 600 troops in Alaska within a month of attack by Japan In contemplating the defense of Alaska the Army General Staff formulated five priority objectives first increase the Alaska garrison second establish a major base for Army operations near Anchorage third develop a network of air bases within Alaska fourth garrison these bases with combat troops and fifth protect the naval installations at Sitka Kodiak and Dutch Harbor Alaska was about to go to war

Navies in Multipolar Worlds Paul Kennedy, Evan Wilson, 2020-10-15 Recent challenges to US maritime predominance suggests a return to great power competition at sea and this new volume looks at how navies in previous eras of multipolarity grappled with similar challenges The book follows the theme of multipolarity by analysing a wide range of historical and geographical case studies thereby maintaining the focus of both its historical analysis and its policy implications It begins by looking at the evolution of French naval policy from Louis XIV through to the end of the nineteenth century It then examines how the British responded to multipolar threat environments convoys the challenges of demobilization and the persistence of British naval power in the interwar period There are also contributions regarding Japan's turn away from the sea the Italian navy and multipolarity in the Arctic This volume also addresses the regional and global distribution of forces trade and communication protection arms races the emergence of naval challengers fleet design logistics technology civil naval relations and grand strategy past present and future This book will be of much interest to students of naval history strategic studies and international relations history as well as senior naval officers

Thrashing Seasons C. Nathan Hatton, 2016-05-03 Horseback wrestling catch as catch can

glimpse long before the advent of today's WWE forms of wrestling were practised by virtually every cultural group. C. Nathan Hatton's *Thrashing Seasons* tells the story of wrestling in Manitoba from its earliest documented origins in the eighteenth century to the Great Depression. Wrestling was never merely a sport; residents of Manitoba found meaning beyond the simple act of two people struggling for physical advantage on a mat in a ring or on a grassy field. Frequently controversial and often divisive, wrestling was nevertheless a popular and resilient cultural practice that proved adaptable to the rapidly changing social conditions in western Canada during its early boom period. In addition to chronicling the colourful exploits of the many athletes who shaped wrestling's early years, Hatton explores wrestling as a social phenomenon intimately bound up with debates around respectability, ethnicity, race, class, and idealized conceptions of masculinity. In doing so, *Thrashing Seasons* illuminates wrestling as a complex and socially significant cultural activity, one that has been virtually unexamined by Canadian historians looking at the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

A Tragedy of Democracy Greg Robinson, 2009-06-30

The confinement of some 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II, often called the Japanese American internment, has been described as the worst official civil rights violation of modern U.S. history. Greg Robinson not only offers a bold new understanding of these events but also studies them within a larger time frame and from a transnational perspective. Drawing on newly discovered material, Robinson provides a backstory of confinement that reveals for the first time the extent of the American government's surveillance of Japanese communities in the years leading up to war and the construction of what officials termed concentration camps for enemy aliens. He also considers the aftermath of confinement, including the place of Japanese Americans in postwar civil rights struggles, the long movement by former camp inmates for redress, and the continuing role of the camps as touchstones for nationwide commemoration and debate. Most remarkably, *A Tragedy of Democracy* is the first book to analyze official policy toward West Coast Japanese Americans within a North American context. Robinson studies confinement on the mainland alongside events in wartime Hawaii, where fears of Japanese Americans justified Army dictatorship, suspension of the Constitution, and the imposition of military tribunals. He similarly reads the treatment of Japanese Americans against Canada's confinement of 22,000 citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry from British Columbia. *A Tragedy of Democracy* recounts the expulsion of almost 5,000 Japanese from Mexico's Pacific Coast and the poignant story of the Japanese Latin Americans who were kidnapped from their homes and interned in the United States. Approaching Japanese confinement as a continental and international phenomenon, Robinson offers a truly kaleidoscopic understanding of its genesis and outcomes. The confinement of some 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II, often called the Japanese American internment, has been described as the worst official civil rights violation of modern U.S. history. Greg Robinson not only offers a bold new understanding of these events but also studies them within a larger time frame and from a transnational perspective. Drawing on newly discovered material, Robinson provides a backstory of confinement that reveals for the first time the extent of the American government's surveillance of Japanese

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Transnationalism Michael Derek Behiels, Reginald C. Stuart, 2010 Original essays that argue the significance of the shared North American history of Canada and the United States rather than Canadian American relations

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