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Donald Creighton Donald A. Wright, 2015 *History Wars* Doug Munro, 2021-10-21 In 1993 Manning Clark came under severe posthumous attack in the pages of *Quadrant* by none other than Peter Ryan who had published five of the six volumes of Clark's epic *A History of Australia*. In applying what he called an overdue axe to a tall poppy, Ryan lambasted the *History* as an imposition on Australian credulity and declared its author a fraud both as a historian and a person. This unprecedented public assault by a publisher on his best-selling author was a sensation at the time and remains lodged in the public memory. In *History Wars*, Doug Munro forensically examines the right and wrongs of Ryan's allegations, concluding that Clark was more sinned against than sinning and that Ryan repeatedly misrepresented the situation. More than just telling a story, Munro places the Ryan-Clark controversy within the context of Australia's *History Wars*. This book is an illuminating saga of that ongoing contest. James Curran, University of Sydney. The Ryan-Clark controversy speaks to the place of Manning Clark in Australia's national imagination. Had Ryan taken his axe to another historian, it's unlikely that we would be still talking about it 30 years later. But Clark was the author and keeper of Australia's national story; however imperfect his scholarship and however blinkered that story. Few if any historians in the Anglo-American world have occupied the space that Clark occupied by dint of will, force of personality and felicity of pen. Donald Wright, University of New Brunswick.

People, Politics, and Purpose Greg Donaghy, P. Whitney Lackenbauer, 2023-02-15 Biography is not on the periphery of history but in the middle of it, historian Peter Waite astutely remarked. *People, Politics, and Purpose* brings the historian's myriad tools to bear on Canadians from prime ministers to lumberjacks to Indigenous leaders. Drawing on the rich details of biography, the contributors also address the larger questions of motivation: the so what that drives history. In the process, they prove the value of analyzing both macro and micro dynamics within Canadian politics and society to illuminate the roles of political actors. As such, the biographies in *People, Politics, and Purpose* are not simply stories about the lives of individuals but critical reflections on subjects who are directly involved in and affected by politics in Canada. This book makes for lively reading that stimulates fresh thinking about political biography and the direction of political history more generally. *Recasting History* Monica MacDonald, 2019-06-15 Since 1952, CBC television has played a unique role as the primary mass media purveyor of Canadian history. Yet until now, there have been no comprehensive accounts of Canadian history on television. Monica MacDonald takes us behind the scenes of the major documentaries and docudramas broadcast on the CBC, including *Explorations* (1956-64) and the series *Images of Canada* (1972-76), *The National Dream* (1974), *The Valour and the Horror* (1992), and *Canada: A People's History* (2000-02). Drawing on a wide range of sources, MacDonald explores how producers struggled to represent the Canadian past under a range of external and internal pressures. Despite dramatic shifts in the writing of history over this period, she determines that television themes and interpretations largely remained the same. The greater change was in the production and presentation, particularly in the role of professional historians as journalists emerged not only as the new

producers of Canadian history on CBC television but also as the new content authorities A critique of public history through the lens of political economy *Recasting History* reveals the conflicts compromises and controversies that have shaped the CBC version of the Canadian past Essays in Canadian Economic History Harold A. Innis,2017-01-01 This volume collects Innis published and unpublished essays on economic history from 1929 to 1952 thereby charting the development of the arguments and ideas found in his books *The Fur Trade in Canada* and *The Cod Fisheries* Empire and Communications Harold A. Innis,2022-08-03 Originally published in 1950 Harold A Innis s *Empire and Communications* is considered to be one of the classic works in media studies yet its origins have received little attention Ambitious in its scope the book spans five millennia tracing a path of development around the globe from 2900 BCE to the twentieth century and revealing the cyclical interplay between communications and power structures across space and time In this new edition William J Buxton pays close attention to handwritten glosses that Innis added to a copy of the original edition and the revisions undertaken by his widow Mary Q Innis A new introduction provides a detailed account of how the book emerged from lectures that Innis delivered at Oxford University in 1948 as well as how it related to other presentations Innis made in Britain during the same period It explores how Innis sought to enrich his analysis by incorporating material related to phenomena such as war education religion culture geography and finance An insightful foreword by Marshall McLuhan is included as well as bibliographical references and a revised index By providing a narrative based on extensive notes from Innis this edition makes *Empire and Communications* more accessible and contributes to the broad efforts to shape Innis s legacy **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 *Sharing the Past* J.A. Weingarten,2019-09-05 *Sharing the Past* is an unprecedentedly detailed account of the intertwining discourses of Canadian history and creative literature When social history emerged as its own field of study in the 1960s it promised new stories that would bring readers away from the elite writing of academics and closer to the everyday experiences of people Yet the academy s continued emphasis on professional distance and objectivity made it difficult for historians to connect with the experiences of those about whom they wrote and those same emphases made it all but impossible for non academic experts to be institutionally recognized as historians Drawing on interviews and new archival materials to construct a history of Canadian poetry written since 1960 *Sharing the Past* argues that the project of

social history has achieved its fullest expression in lyric poetry a genre in which personal experiences anchor history Developing this genre since 1960 Canadian poets have provided an inclusive model for a truly social history that indiscriminately shares the right to speak authoritatively of the past *Time Travel* Alan Gordon,2016-04-15 In the 1960s Canadians could step through time to eighteenth century trading posts or nineteenth century pioneer towns These living history museums promised authentic reconstructions of the past but as *Time Travel* shows they revealed more about mid twentieth century interests and perceptions of history than they reflected historical fact An appetite for commercial tourism led to the rise of living history museums They became important components of economic growth especially as part of government policy to promote regional economic diversity and employment Alan Gordon explores how these museums were shaped by post war pressures personality conflicts funding challenges and the need to balance education and entertainment Ultimately the rise of the living history museum is linked to the struggle to establish a pan Canadian identity in the context of multiculturalism competing anglophone and francophone nationalisms First Nations resistance and the growth of the state

Globalizing Confederation Jacqueline D. Krikorian,Marcel Martel,Adrian Shubert,2017-01-01 In seeking to ascertain how others understood constructed or used Canada s Confederation in 1867 as a model to be adapted or avoided *Globalizing Confederation* explores the ideas and events that captured the imagination of people around the world One Job Town Steven High, Dominion of the North Donald Creighton,1977 **Augustine and the Problem of Power** Charles Norris Cochrane,2017-10-03 More than seventy years after his untimely death this collection of essays and lectures provides the first appearance of Charles Norris Cochrane s follow up to his seminal work *Christianity and Classical Culture* *Augustine and the Problem of Power* provides an accessible entrance into the vast sweep of Cochrane s thought through his topical essays and lectures on Augustine Roman history and literature Niccolo Machiavelli and Edward Gibbon These shorter writings demonstrate the impressive breadth of Cochrane s mastery of Greek Roman and early Christian thought Here he develops the political implications of Christianity s new concepts of sin and grace that transformed late antiquity set the stage for the medieval world that followed and faced the reactions of the Renaissance and Enlightenment Cochrane analyzes the revival of classical thought that animated Machiavelli s politics as well as Gibbon s historiography Written amid the chaos and confusion of depression and world war in the twentieth century Cochrane s writings addressed the roots of problems of his own distracted age and are just as relevant today for the distractions of our own age Canadian Foreign Policy Brian Bow,Andrea Lane,2020-11-01 *Canadian Foreign Policy* as an academic discipline is in crisis Despite its value CFP is often considered a stale and pale subfield of political science with an unfashionably state centred focus This book asks why Contributors from both inside and around the field investigate how they came to view themselves as participating in CFP as an academic project or not and what that means for both their intellectual trajectory and the development of the field How were they taught to think about Canada How does that affect their interpretation of this country s place in the world And how

do they teach the subject themselves The thoughtful essays in this nuanced collection shine a light on issues such as the casualization of academic labour the prospect of Indigenizing the field and the relationship between study and practice More broadly they offer a much needed assessment of the boundaries goals and values of the discipline and an important guide to its revitalization

Civilization E.A. Heaman, 2022-08-15 Colonial Canada changed enormously between the 1760s and the 1860s the Conquest and Confederation but the idea of civilization seen to guide those transformations changed still more A cosmopolitan and optimistic theory of history was written into the founding Canadian constitution as a check on state violence only to be reversed and undone over the next century Civilization was hegemony a contradictory theory of unrestrained power and restraints on that power Occupying a middle ground between British and American hegemonies all the different peoples living in Canada felt those contradictions very sharply Both Britain and America came to despair of bending Canada violently to their will and new forms of hegemony a greater reckoning with soft power emerged in the wake of those failures E A Heaman shows that the view from colonial Canada matters for intellectual and political history Canada posed serious challenges to the Scottish Enlightenment the Pax Britannica American manifest destiny and the emerging model of the nation state David Hume s theory of history shaped the Canadian imaginary in constitutional documents much thumbed histories and a certain liberal conservative political and financial orientation But as settlers flooded across the continent cosmopolitanism became chauvinism and the idea of civilization was put to accomplishing plunder and predation on a transcontinental scale Case studies show crucial moments of conceptual reversal some broadly representative and some unique to Canada Dissecting the Seven Years War domestic relations the fiscal military state liberal reform social statistics democracy constitutionalism and scholarly history Heaman shows how key British and Canadian public figures grappled with the growing gap between theory and practice By historicizing the concept of civilization this book connects Enlightenment ideals and anti colonialism shown in contest with colonialism in Canada before Confederation

Women and the Limits of Citizenship in the French Revolution Olwen Hufton, 1999-04-14 The French masses overwhelmingly supported the Revolution in 1789 Economic hardship hunger and debt combined to put them solidly behind the leaders But between the people s expectations and the politicians interpretation of what was needed to construct a new state lay a vast chasm Olwen H Hufton explores the responses of two groups of working women those in rural areas and those in Paris to the revolution s aftermath Women were denied citizenship in the new state but they were not apolitical In Paris collective female activity promoted a controlled economy as women struggled to secure an adequate supply of bread at a reasonable price Rural women engaged in collective confrontation to undermine government religious policy which was destroying the networks of traditional Catholic charity Hufton examines the motivations of these two groups the strategies they used to advance their respective causes and the bitter misogynistic legacy of the republican tradition which persisted into the twentieth century

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

As Long as the Sun Shines and Water Flows Ian L. Getty, 2011-11-01 This collection of papers focuses on Canadian Native history since 1763 and presents an overview of official Canadian Indian policy and its effects on the Indian Inuit and Metis Issues and themes covered include colonial Indian policy constitutional developments Indian treaties and policy government decision making and Native responses reflecting both persistence and change and the broad issue of aboriginal and treaty rights

Canada Among Nations, 2008 Robert Bothwell, Jean Daudelin, 2009-03-17 The editors take a critical look at the now almost mainstream declinist thesis and at the continued relevance of Canada's relationships with its principal allies the United Kingdom France and the United States Contributors discuss a broad range of themes including the weight of a changing identity in the evolution of the country's foreign policy the fate of Canadian diplomacy as a profession the often complicated relationship between foreign and trade policies the impact of immigration and refugee procedures on foreign policy and the evolving understanding of development and defence as components of Canada's foreign policy

Old Ontario David Keane, 1990-01-06 In ten original studies former students and colleagues of Maurice Careless one of Canada's most distinguished historians explore both traditional and hitherto neglected topics in the development of nineteenth century Ontario Their papers incorporate the three themes that characterize their mentor's scholarly efforts metropolitan hinterland relations urban development and the impact of limited identities gender class ethnicity and regionalism that shaped the lives of Old Ontarians Traditional topics colonial imperial tension and the growth of Canadian autonomy in the Union period the

making of a compact in early York politics in pre Rebellion Toronto and the social vision of the late Upper Canadian elites are re examined with fresh sensitivity and new sources Matters about which little has been written urban perspectives on rural and Northern Ontario Protestant revivals an Ontario style in church architecture the late nineteenth century ready made clothing industry Native Newcomer conflict to the 1860s and the separate and unequal experiences of women and men student teachers at the Provincial Normal school receive equally insightful treatment An appreciative biography of Careless an analysis of the relativism underpinning his approach to national and Ontario history and a listing of Careless's publications complete this stimulating collection

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