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A Small Price to Pay Graham Broad,2013-10-21 We often picture life on the Canadian home front as a time of austerity as a time when women went to work and men went to war Graham Broad explodes this myth of home front sacrifice by bringing to light the contradictions of consumer society in wartime Governments pressured Depression weary citizens to save for the sake of the nation but Canadians had money in their pockets and advertisers tempted them with fresh groceries glamorous movies and new cars and appliances Broad reveals that our greatest generation was not impervious to temptation but rather embarked on one of the biggest spending booms in our nation s history

The Unreliable Nation Edward Jones-Imhotep,2025-03-18 An examination of how technological failures defined nature and national identity in Cold War Canada Throughout the modern period nations defined themselves through the relationship between nature and machines Many cast themselves as a triumph of technology over the forces of climate geography and environment Some however crafted a powerful alternative identity they defined themselves not through the triumph of machines over nature but through technological failures and the distinctive natural orders that

caused them In *The Unreliable Nation* Edward Jones Imhotep examines one instance in this larger history the Cold War era project to extend reliable radio communications to the remote and strategically sensitive Canadian North He argues that particularly at moments when countries viewed themselves as marginal or threatened the identity of the modern nation emerged as a scientifically articulated relationship between distinctive natural phenomena and the problematic behaviors of complex groups of machines Drawing on previously unpublished archival documents and recently declassified materials Jones Imhotep shows how Canadian defense scientists elaborated a distinctive Northern natural order of violent ionospheric storms and auroral displays and linked it to a machinic order of severe and widespread radio disruptions throughout the country Tracking their efforts through scientific images experimental satellites clandestine maps and machine architectures he argues that these scientists naturalized Canada's technological vulnerabilities as part of a program to reimagine the postwar nation The real and potential failures of machines came to define Canada its hostile Northern nature its cultural anxieties and its geo political vulnerabilities during the early Cold War Jones Imhotep's study illustrates the surprising role of technological failures in shaping contemporary understandings of both nature and nation *Fighting from Home* Serge Durflinger, 2011-11-01 In Verdun English and French speakers lived side by side Through their home front activities as much as through enlistment they proved themselves partners in the prosecution of Canada's war Shared experiences and class similarities shaped responses based first and foremost in a sense of local identity *Fighting from Home* paints a comprehensive at times intimate portrait of Verdun and Verdunites at war Durflinger offers an innovative interpretive approach to wartime Canadian and Quebec social and cultural dynamics It will appeal to anyone interested in the history of the Canadian home front during the Second World War *An Officer and a Lady* Cynthia Toman, 2008-05-20 During the Second World War more than 4 000 civilian nurses enlisted as Nursing Sisters a specially created all female officers rank of the Canadian Armed Forces They served in all three armed force branches and all the major theatres of war yet nursing as a form of war work has long been under explored *An Officer and a Lady* fills that gap Cynthia Toman analyzes how gender war and medical technology intersected to create a legitimate role for women in the masculine environment of the military and explores the incongruous expectations placed on military nurses as officers and ladies *Clio's Warriors* Tim Cook, 2011-11-01 *Clio's Warriors* examines how the Canadian world war experience has been constructed and reconstructed over time Tim Cook elucidates the role of historians in codifying the sacrifice and struggle of a generation as he discusses historical memory and writing the creation of archives and the war of reputations that followed each of the world wars on the battlefield Only recently have academic military historians pushed the discipline to explore the impact of war on society Even so the publications of official historians remain the central narrative of the national experience In analyzing where the profession has come from and where it needs to go *Clio's Warriors* plays a vital role in the ongoing challenge of writing critical history It will be an essential addition to the library of all Canadian military historians and students of military history

and historiography **Prisoners of the Home Front** Martin F. Auger, 2011-11-01 In the middle of the most destructive conflict in human history almost 40 000 Germans civilians and prisoners of war were detained in internment and work camps across Canada Five internment camps were located on the southern shores of the St Lawrence River in the province of Quebec at Farnham Grande Ligne le aux Noix Sherbrooke and Sorel Prisoners of the Home Front details the organization and day to day affairs of these internment camps and reveals the experience of their inmates Martin Auger shows how internment imposed psychological and physical strain in the form of restricted mobility sexual deprivation social alienation and lack of physical comfort In response Canadian authorities introduced labour projects and education programs to uphold morale thwart internal turmoil and prevent escapes These initiatives were also intended to expose prisoners to the values of a democratic society and prepare them for postwar reintegration Auger concludes that Canada abided by the Geneva Convention its treatment of German prisoners was humane Prisoners of the Home Front sheds light on life behind barbed wire filling an important void in our knowledge of the Canadian home front during the Second World War Fight Or Pay Desmond Morton, 2004 One Canadian in eight volunteered to fight between 1914 and 1918 and more than half of them were enlisted Soldiers left their families behind to the tender mercy of a tight fisted government and the Canadian Patriotic Fund a national charity dominated by its wealthy donors In time the soldiers were remembered as the sacrificial heroes who won Canada a respected place in the world The women who paid in loneliness and poverty were as easily forgotten as their letters soaked in blood and Flanders mud Fight or Pay tells the story of what happened to the soldiers families and their quiet contributions to a fairer deal for Canadians in peace and war Frigates and Foremasts Julian Gwyn, 2011-11-01 The first comprehensive study of naval operations involving North American squadrons in Nova Scotia waters Frigates and Foremasts offers a masterful analysis of the motives behind the deployment of Royal Navy vessels between 1745 and 1815 and the navy s role on the Western Atlantic Interweaving historical analysis with vivid descriptions of pivotal events from the first siege of Louisbourg in 1745 to the end of the wars with the United States and France in 1815 Julian Gwyn illuminates the complex story of competing interests among the Admiralty Navy Board sea officers and government officials on both sides of the Atlantic In a gripping narrative encompassing sea battles impressments and privateering Gwyn brings to life key events and central figures He examines the role of leadership and the lack of it not only of seagoing heroes from Peter Warren to Philip Broke but also of land based officials such as the various Halifax naval yard commissioners whose important contributions are brought to light Gwyn s brilliant evocation of people and events and the scholarship he brings to bear on the subject makes Frigates and Foremasts a uniquely authoritative history Wonderfully readable it will attract both the serious naval historian and the general reader interested in the why and what of naval history on North America s eastern seaboard

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for military training But is the military's interest in Aboriginal lands new Battle Grounds analyzes a century of government Aboriginal interaction and negotiation to explore how the Canadian military came to use Aboriginal lands for training It examines what the process reveals about the larger and evolving relationship between governments and Aboriginal communities and how increasing Aboriginal assertiveness and activism have affected the issue **Polar Imperative**

Shelagh D. Grant,2011-03-11 Based on Shelagh Grant's groundbreaking archival research and drawing on her reputation as a leading historian in the field Polar Imperative is a compelling overview of the historical claims of sovereignty over this continent's polar regions This engaging timely history examines the unfolding implications of major climate changes the impact of resource exploitation on the indigenous peoples the current high stakes game for control over the adjacent waters of Alaska Arctic Canada and Greenland the events issues and strategies that have influenced claims to authority over the lands and waters of the North American Arctic from the arrival of the first inhabitants around 3 000 BCE to the present sovereignty from a comparative point of view within North America and parallel situations in the European and Asian Arctic This book will become a standard reference on Arctic history and will redefine North Americans understanding of the sovereign rights and responsibilities of Canada's northernmost region **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 **Armed Guests** Sebastian Schmidt,2020 In Armed Guests Sebastian Schmidt develops a theory to explain the emergence of this phenomenon which he calls sovereign basing and in doing so shows how this new practice fundamentally changed state sovereignty and the very nature of security competition He applies concepts derived from pragmatist thought to a historical study of the relations between the United States and its wartime allies to explain how sovereign basing originated through the efforts of policymakers to come to grips with the unique security environment of the postwar era **Canada First, Not Canada Alone** Adam Chapnick,Professor of Defence Studies Adam Chapnick,Asa McKercher,Assistant Professor of History Asa McKercher,2024 The definitive history of Canadian foreign policy since the 1930s Canada First Not Canada Alone examines how successive prime ministers have promoted Canada's national interests in a world that has grown increasingly complex and interconnected Case studies

focused on environmental reform Indigenous peoples trade hostage diplomacy and wartime strategy illustrate the breadth of issues that shape Canada's global realm Drawing from extensive primary and secondary research Adam Chapnick and Asa McKercher offer a fresh take on how Canada positions itself in the world *Saints, Sinners, and Soldiers* Jeffrey A. Keshen, 2007-10-01 It was the Good War Its cause was just it ended the depression and Canada's contribution was nothing less than stellar Canadians had every reason to applaud themselves and the heroes that made the nation proud But the dark truth was that not all Canadians were saints or soldiers Indeed many were sinners In this eye opening and captivating reassessment of Canadian commitment to the cause some disturbing questions come to light Were citizens working as hard as possible to back the war effort Was there illegal profiting from the conflict Did Canadian society suffer from a general decline of morality during the war Would women truly back the attack in new factory jobs and the military and then quietly return home Would unattended youth produce a crisis with juvenile delinquency How would Canada reintegrate a million veterans who policy makers feared would create a social crisis if treated like their Great War counterparts The first ever synthesis of both the patriotic and the problematic in wartime Canada *Saints Sinners and Soldiers* shows how moral and social changes and the fears they generated precipitated numerous and often contradictory legacies in law and society From labour conflicts to the black market to prostitution and beyond Keshen acknowledges the underbelly of Canada's Second World War and demonstrates that the Good War was a complex tapestry of social forces not all of which were above reproach

Unlikely Diplomats Isabel Campbell, 2013-11-18 In 1951 Canada sent troops to western Europe to support its NATO allies The brigade helped Canada establish its international status In private however Canadian officials and military leaders expressed grave doubts about NATO's strategies and operational plans Despite these reservations they sent military families overseas and implemented personnel policies that permanently changed the distribution of the defence budget and the character of the Canadian Army This original account of the evolution of the Canadian Army from a small training cadre to a truly national force offers a new perspective on military policy and diplomacy in the Cold War era *Perspectives on the Canadian Way of War* Bernd Horn, 2006-04-01 Contrary to popular opinion this nation has always consciously and consistently utilized military force to further its security as well as its economic and political well being Despite the best of intentions to aid others the reality is that military force has most often been used to serve the national interest in ways that were not always altruistic but rather to serve practical political purpose In the final analysis the Canadian military experience has been integral to creating the advanced affluent and vibrant nation that exists today This collection of essays written by such noted historians and authors as Douglas Delaney Stephen J Harris Ronald Haycock Michael Hennessy Bernd Horn and Sean Maloney spans the entirety of the Canadian military experience and underlines the reality that the government has consistently used its armed forces to achieve political purpose More often than not the Canadian way of war has been a direct reflection of circumstance and political will **Essence of Indecision** Patricia I. McMahon, 2009 The nuclear issue

was a minor political matter when John Diefenbaker became prime minister in 1957. By 1963 it served as a catalyst for his defeat, with many attributing his demise to the indecision with which he handled it. Patricia McMahon tells a more nuanced story in *Essence of Indecision: Tracing Diefenbaker's deliberations over nuclear policy*. McMahon shows that Diefenbaker was politically cautious, not indecisive; he wanted to acquire nuclear weapons and understood from public opinion polls that most Canadians supported this position. However, Diefenbaker worried that the growing anti-nuclear movement might sway public opinion sufficiently to undermine his political support. He also feared that Liberal leader Lester Pearson could use the issue for political advantage. As long as Pearson opposed Canada's membership in the nuclear club, he could portray Diefenbaker's government as an irresponsible proponent of nuclear proliferation. Despite these reservations, Diefenbaker was involved in nuclear negotiations with the Americans throughout his tenure as prime minister, and an agreement was within reach on a number of occasions. When in January 1963 Pearson reversed his position, Diefenbaker felt trapped in making a clear public statement in favour of nuclear weapons; it would appear as though he was merely following his opponent's lead. When Canada acquired nuclear weapons in 1963, it was under the leadership of Pearson, not Diefenbaker. The first book to deal exclusively with Diefenbaker's nuclear policy and the influence of the anti-nuclear movement, *Essence of Indecision* is key to understanding Diefenbaker's formulation of nuclear policy and the environment, both international and domestic, in which that policy was created.

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