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National Manhood and the Creation of Modern Quebec Jeffery Vacante, 2017-06-15 This intellectual history explores how the idea of manhood shaped French Canadian culture and Quebec's nationalist movement During the latter half of the nineteenth century Quebec was an agrarian society and masculinity was rooted in the land and the family and informed by Catholic principles of piety and self restraint As the industrial era took hold a new model was forged built on the values of secularism and individualism Jeffery Vacante's perceptive analysis reveals how French Canadian intellectuals defined masculinity in response to imperialist English Canadian ideals This national manhood would be disentangled from the workplace the family and the land and tied instead to one s cultural identity. The new formulation was crucial in the larger struggle to modernize Quebec's institutions while preserving French Canadian community faith and culture It offered French Canadian men a way to remodel themselves participate in industrial modernity and still assert cultural authority **History of Canada** Roger E. Riendeau, 2007 Presents a concise history of Canada from the time of early exploration by Europeans to the present day Canadian Churches and the First World War Gordon L Heath, 2014-09-25 Most accounts of Canada and the First World War either ignore or merely mention in passing the churches experience Canadian Churches and the First World War addresses this surprising neglect exploring the marked relationship between Canada s Great War and Canadian churches in intricate detail The authors of this volume provide a detailed summary of various Christian traditions and the war both synthesising and furthering previous research In addition to examining the experience of Roman Catholics English and French speaking Anglicans Presbyterians Methodists Baptists Lutherans Mennonites and Quakers there are chapters on precedents formed during the South African War the work of military chaplains and the roles of church women on the home front Reprinted in the centenary year of the conflict's outbreak Canadian Churches and the First World War acts as a sobering reminder of the devastating impact the Great War had on Canada and the rest of the world in the early twentieth century It will inspire those with a keen interest in theological military and women s history along with academics and students whose areas of research cover the monumental events of 1914 18 This article gives an exquisite insight into the stance of the Canadian churches during the First World War Martin Grechat Theologische Literatur *National Identity and the Conflict at Oka* Amelia Kalant, 2004-06 Through Zeitung 141 Jahrgang Heft 4 April 2016 readings of literature canonical history texts studies of museum displays and media analysis this work explores the historical formation of myths of Canadian national identity and then how these myths were challenged and affirmed during the 1990 standoff at Oka It draws upon history literary criticism anthropology studies in nationalism and ethnicity and post colonial The Canadian Encyclopedia James H. Marsh, 1999 This edition of The Canadian Encyclopedia is the largest most theory comprehensive book ever published in Canada for the general reader It is COMPLETE every aspect of Canada from its rock formations to its rock bands is represented here It is UNABRIDGED all of the information in the four red volumes of the

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Walker, 2012-04-25 Canadians take pride in being good citizens of the world yet our failure to meet commitments on the global stage raises guestions Do Canadians need to transcend national loyalties to become full global citizens Is the very idea of rooted cosmopolitanism simply a myth that encourages complacency about Canada's place in the world In this volume leading scholars assess both in theory and practice the concept of rooted cosmopolitanism using Canada as a test case They show that local identities such as patriotism and Quebec nationalism can but need not conflict with cosmopolitan principles Local ties enable and impede Canada's global responsibilities in areas such as multiculturalism climate change immigration and refugee policy and humanitarian intervention By examining how Canada has negotiated its relations to the world both within and beyond its own borders Rooted Cosmopolitanism evaluates the possibility of reconciling local ties and nationalism with commitments to human rights global justice and international law Canada in the Great Power Game: 1914-2014 Gwynne Dyer, 2015-08-04 Canada in the Great Power Game 1914 2014 is a serious contemplation of what it means to engage in major world conflicts and the price we pay when we do The First World War was Canada's baptism of fire or at least the only one that people now remember Montrealers in 1776 or Torontonians in 1814 would have taken a different view From 1914 to 1918 after a century of peace Canadians were plunged back into the old world of great power rivalries and great wars So was everybody else but Canadians were volunteers We didn t have to fight but we chose to out of loyalty to ideas and institutions that today many of us no longer believe in And we have been doing the same thing ever since although we haven t quite given up on the latest set of ideas and institutions yet In Canada in the Great Power Game Gwynne Dyer moves back and forth between the seminal event the First World War and all the later conflicts that Canada chose to fight in He draws parallels between these conflicts with the same idealism among the young soldiers and the same deeply conflicted emotions among the survivors surfacing time and again in every war right down to Afghanistan And in each case the same arguments pro and con arise mostly from people who are a long safe way from the killing grounds for every one of those wars of choice Echoing throughout the book are the voices of the people who lived through the wars the veterans the politicians the historians the eyewitnesses And Dyer takes a number of so called excursions from his historical account in which he revisits the events and puts them in context pausing to ask such questions as What if we hadn t fought Hitler and Is war written in our genes This entertaining and provocative book casts an unsparing eye over what happens when Canada and the great powers get in the war business illuminating much about how we see ourselves on the world stage Globalisation of Nationalism Liah Greenfeld, 2020-08-01 Organised as an experiment testing the hypothesis that behind the hottest political issues of the quarter century after the Cold War lies globalisation of national consciousness this collection of essays unites authors from the four corners of the world They focus on democratisation and its failure in Russia transformations of identity in Eastern and Western Europe Africa North and South America and South East Asia the rise of militant and political Islam and the eruption of China onto the world stage The volume makes the argument that globalisation we are witnessing is for

the most part the globalisation of competitive and antagonistic nationalism which spreads to areas where it was not known earlier and into the sphere of religion ostensibly indifferent to it Collectively these essays prove that nationalism remains the organising principle of politics inside nations as well as at transnational and international levels Trudeau as Statesman Monique Nemni, Max Nemni, David Milne, 2025-03-18 Pierre Elliott Trudeau takes on the Quebec Question with a bang not a whimper In Max and Monique Nemni s third and final volume of their Pierre Elliott Trudeau biography the man who would be statesman is granted his life s wish In his fifteen years as prime minister of Canada Trudeau oversaw the controversial White Paper of 1969 on Indigenous policy the fateful October Crisis of 1970 and the repatriation of the Canadian Constitution together with a Charter of Rights and Freedoms In retirement he exercised immense influence over Canada's later constitutional politics and was principally responsible for defeating both the Meech Lake and Charlottetown Accords during the government of Brian Mulroney Loved and hated in almost equal measure Trudeau was an iconoclast shaking up Canada s two solitudes as no other prime minister has ever dared to do In this meticulously researched and argued political biography Pierre Trudeau is seen wrestling with the most difficult and momentous decisions of his career **National Soul** Marylin Jean McKay, 2002 From Confederation to World War II mural painting was an important tool for Canadian nation building In A National Soul Marilyn McKay shows how in both Protestant English Canada and Catholic French Canada these artworks Fighting with the Empire Steve Marti, William John Pratt, 2019-04-01 were designed to promote specific civic values Canadians often characterize their military history as a march toward nationhood but in the first eighty years of Confederation they were fighting for the British Empire From 1867 to 1947 war or threat of war forced Canadians to define and redefine their relationship to Britain and to one another As French Canadians Indigenous peoples and those with roots in Continental Europe and beyond mobilized in support of imperial war efforts their participation challenged the imagined homogeneity of Canada as a British nation From soldiers overseas to workers on the home front and from the cultural ties of imperial pageantry to the bonds of race and class Fighting with the Empire examines the paradox of a national contribution to an imperial war effort This insightful collection of connected case studies explores the middle ground between narratives that celebrate the emergence of a nation through warfare and those that equate Canadian nationalism with British Church of Notre Dame in Montreal Franklin Toker, 1991-05-01 The construction of the Church of Notre imperialism Dame was one of the boldest building projects of the nineteenth century The first major example of Gothic Revival architecture in Canada it was at the time of its completion the largest building in North America Franklin Toker treats the church not only as a work of art but also as a historical document that reflected the social and nationalist aspirations of the community and marked a high point in the fascinating career of its architect James O Donnell **Embattled Nation Patrice** Dutil, David MacKenzie, 2017-10-07 Embattled Nation explores Canada's tense wartime election of 1917 Amidst the drama of the First World War Canada's most divisive election ever raised pivotal questions about Canada's place in the war and the

world This book examines the issues people and events behind one of the most important elections in Canada's history

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