

<u>Life And Times Of Arthur Maloney The Last Of The Tribunes</u>

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The Life and Times of Arthur Maloney Charles Pullen, 1996-07-25 Arthur Maloney was a charmingly complicated and skilled man who came out of the Ottawa Valley determined to make something of himself as other members of his family had done before him By the time he died in 1984 he had been a successful criminal lawyer a politician a social activist and Ontario s first Ombudsman Charles Pullen draws on his experience as Maloney s articled law student in the late 1950s and his training as both lawyer and literary scholar to present a rich and fascinating account of Maloney's busy professional and Law, Life, and Government at Red River, Volume 1 Dale Gibson, 2015-06-01 Inhabited by a diverse population of First Nations peoples M tis Scots Upper and Lower Canadians and Americans and dominated by the commercial and governmental activities of the Hudson's Bay Company Red River now Winnipeg was a challenging settlement to oversee This illuminating account presents the story of the unique legal and governmental system that attempted to do so and the mixed success it encountered culminating in the 1869 70 Red River Rebellion and confederation with Canada in 1870 In Law Life and Government at Red River Dale Gibson provides rich revealing glimpses into the community and its complex relations with the Hudson's Bay the colony's owner and primary employer Volume 1 details the history of the settlement's establishment development and ambivalent relationship with the legal and undemocratic but gradually grudgingly slightly more representitive governmental institutions forming in the area and the legal system's evolving engagement with the Aboriginal population A vivid look into early settler life Law Life and Government at Red River offers insights into the political commercial and legal circumstances that unfolded during western expansion **Honorary Protestants David** Fraser, 2015-01-01 In Honorary Protestants David Fraser presents the first legal history of the Jewish school question in Montreal Prairie Justice Wayne Sumner, 2024-10-01 In May 1928 the body of George Edey was discovered on his Saskatchewan farm leading to the swift arrest of a deaf and mentally disabled farmhand named Mike Hack Following a three day murder trial Hack was guickly convicted and sentenced to death Denied clemency in January 1929 he was hanged in the courtyard of the Regina Jail at twenty seven years of age and buried in an unmarked grave Prairie Justice dissects this case revealing its implications for important themes in the history of the Canadian criminal justice system Wayne Sumner meticulously traces the narrative of the case analysing each step from the initial murder investigation to the subsequent arrest trial conviction denial of clemency and execution of the man accused Drawing on a personal connection to the case rooted in his family history his father's hometown was the village where the crime occurred and both his grandfather and great grandfather were involved in the investigation Sumner uncovers deeper and more universal reasons to share the story The book punctuates the narrative with insightful analysis on key criminal justice themes illustrated by the case unfitness to stand trial the defence of insanity ineffective assistance of counsel wrongful conviction and miscarriage of justice Ultimately Prairie Justice exposes how access to justice can be merely illusory for the poor and marginalized An Exceptional Law

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One through the Great Depression War prompted the development of new government powers and raised questions about citizenship and Canadian identity while the ensuing interwar years brought serious economic challenges and unprecedented tensions between labour and capital The chapters in this edited collection written by leading scholars in numerous fields examine the treatment of enemy aliens conscription and courts martial sedition prosecutions during the war and after the Winnipeg General Strike and the application of Criminal Code and Immigration Act laws to Communist Party leaders On to Ottawa Trekkers and minority groups These historical events shed light on contemporary dilemmas What are the limits of dissent in war emergencies and economic crisis What limits should be placed on government responses to real and perceived challenges to its authority Drop Dead Lorna Poplak, 2017-07-29 Shining a light on the dark history of hangings in Canada Take a journey through notable cases in Canada's criminal justice history featuring well known and some less well known figures from the past You ll meet Arthur Ellis Canada s most famous hangman whose work outfit was a frock coat and striped trousers often with a flower pinned to his lapel And you will also encounter other memorable characters including the man who was hanged twice and the gun toting bootlegger who was the only woman every executed in Alberta Drop Dead A Horrible History of Hanging in Canada illustrates how trial sentencing and punishment operated in Canada's first century and examines the relevance of capital punishment today Along the way learn about the mathematics and physics behind hangings as well as disturbing facts about bungled executions and wrongful convictions Canadian State Trials, Volume V Barry Wright, Susan Binnie, Eric Tucker, 2022-11-01 The fifth and final volume of the Canadian State Trials series examines political trials and national security measures during the period of 1939 to 1990 Essays by historians and legal scholars shed light on experiences during the Second World War and its immediate aftermath including uses of the War Measures Act and the Official Secrets Act with the unfolding of the Cold War and legal responses to the FLQ including the October Crisis labour strikes and Indigenous resistance and standoffs The volume critically examines the historical and social context of the trials and measures resulting from these events concluding the first comprehensive series on this important area of Canadian law and politics. The fifth volume s exploration of state responses to real and perceived security threats is particularly timely as Canada faces new challenges to the established order ranging from Indigenous nations demanding a new constitutional framework to protestors challenging discriminatory policing and contesting public health measures Osgoode Society for A History of Law in Canada, Volume Two Jim Phillips, Philip Girard, R. Blake Canadian Legal History Brown,2022-11-01 This is the second of three volumes in an important collection that recounts the sweeping history of law in Canada The period covered in this volume witnessed both continuity and change in the relationships among law society Indigenous peoples and white settlers The authors explore how law was as important to the building of a new urban industrial nation as it had been to the establishment of colonies of agricultural settlement and resource exploitation The book addresses the most important developments in the seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth centuries including legal pluralism

and the co existence of European and Indigenous law It pays particular attention to the M tis and the Red River Resistance the Indian Act and the origins and expansion of residential schools in Canada The book is divided into four parts the law and legal institutions Indigenous peoples and Dominion law capital labour and criminal justice and those less favoured by the law A History of Law in Canada examines law as a dynamic process shaped by and affecting other histories over the long term

The Thousandth Man Barry Cahill,2000-12-15 James McGregor Stewart 1889 1955 was perhaps the foremost Canadian corporate lawyer of his day He was also an appellate counsel venture capitalist Conservative Party fundraiser bibliographer of Rudyard Kipling and sometime university teacher of classics A leader of the bar in the inter war period he was the first Maritimer to serve as president of the Canadian Bar Association He distinguished himself mainly in constitutional cases before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council During his career Stewart was also head of the leading law firm in eastern Canada now Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales director and vice president of the Royal Bank of Canada and senior counsel to the Royal Commission on Dominion Provincial Relations Above all Stewart was committed to the idea of law as a truly learned profession and to the bar as the most important legal institution To this day no lawyer has held such prestige and power both within and outside Atlantic Canada in his time he was the only Maritime lawyer who gained full acceptance by every branch of the Canadian establishment Thematic rather that chronological in approach this fascinating legal biography provides both a history of a uniquely Canadian career and an interpretation of its significance for Stewart's time and ours

Chief Justice W.R. Jackett Richard W. Pound, 2000-05-15 After graduating from the University of Saskatchewan's College of Law Jackett was chosen as a Rhodes Scholar He returned to Canada from Oxford not long before the outbreak of World War II and joined the ten man Department of Justice as a junior lawyer Through extraordinary hard work rigorous legal analysis and a bent for organization he eventually became Canada's eighth deputy minister of Justice He left this position after three years to become general counsel for the Canadian Pacific Railway and was later appointed president of the Exchequer Court of Canada He guickly revamped the level of service provided by the court to the legal profession and the public and was instrumental in both the creation of the Canadian Judicial Council and the design and creation of the new Federal Court of Canada As the first chief justice of the Federal Court he led the new court by example moulding it into the most efficient and effective court in the country despite opposition from provincial superior courts and the Supreme Court of Canada After fifteen years on the Bench he retired in 1979 at the height of his judicial career believing that this would help the Court develop He continued to work in relative obscurity at what he loved best solving legal problems but never again The Man with the Poison Gun Serhii Plokhy, 2016-12-06 In the fall of 1961 KGB assassin appeared before the courts Bogdan Stashinsky defected to West Germany After spilling his secrets to the CIA Stashinsky was put on trial in what would be the most publicized assassination case of the entire Cold War The publicity stirred up by the Stashinsky case forced the KGB to change its modus operandi abroad and helped end the career of Aleksandr Shelepin one of the most ambitious and

dangerous Soviet leaders Stashinsky's testimony implicating the Kremlin rulers in political assassinations carried out abroad shook the world of international politics Stashinsky's story would inspire films plays and books including Ian Fleming's last James Bond novel The Man with the Golden Gun A thrilling tale of Soviet spy craft complete with exploding parcels elaborately staged coverups double agents and double crosses The Man with the Poison Gun offers unparalleled insight into the shadowy world of Cold War espionage The Spinster and the Prophet Brian Mckillop, 2011-11-30 Winner of the UBC Medal for Biography and shortlisted for the Drainie Taylor Biography Prize The prolific novelist and social prophet H G Wells had a way with words and usually he had his way with women That is until he encountered the feisty Toronto spinster Florence Deeks In 1925 Miss Deeks launched a 500 000 lawsuit against Wells claiming that in an act of literary piracy Wells had somehow come to use her manuscript history of the world in the writing of his international bestseller The Outline of History a work still in print today Thus began one of the most sensational and extraordinary cases in Anglo Canadian publishing and legal history In this riveting literary whodunit A B McKillop unfolds the parallel stories of two Edwardian figures and the ambition to capture the sweep of history that possessed them both H G Wells was the celebrated writer of autobiographical fiction and futuristic fantasy who at the end of the Great War preached the need for a global world order Florence Deeks was a modest teacher and amateur student of history who intended to correct traditional scholarship s neglect by writing an account of civilization that stressed the contributions of women Her manuscript was submitted to the venerable Macmillan Company in Canada but was rejected and never published Wells s opus completed in an astonishingly short period was released by the same firm in North America the year following As the mystery deepens and new evidence is revealed it seems that the verdict of the courts in Deeks vs Wells may not be that of history The cast of characters is as intriguing as it is wide in Canada the United States and England renowned publishers and editors eminent lawyers and judges leading journalists and all seeing office secretaries Not all it turns out merited their reputations Above all the tale embraces the lives of the philandering Mr Wells his wife and his mistresses and the scarcely noted Miss Florence Deeks her family her life s work and her search for justice **Borderline Crime** Bradley Miller, 2016-01-01 Borderline Crime examines how law reacted to the challenge of the border in British North America and post Confederation Canada Miller also reveals how the law remained confused amorphous and often ineffectual at confronting the threat of the border to the rule of law

Viscount Haldane Frederick Vaughan, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2010-01-01 Richard Burdon Viscount Haldane of Cloan was a philosopher lawyer British MP and member of the British cabinet during the First World War He is best known to Canadians as a judge of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council Canada's highest court of appeal until 1949 in which role he was extremely influential in altering the constitutional relations between the federal Parliament and the provincial legislatures Chafing under the British North American Act of 1867 which provided for a strong central government the provincial governments appealed to the judicial Committee and were successful in gaining greater provincial

legislative autonomy through the constitutional interpretations of the law lords In Viscount Haldane Frederick Vaughan concentrates on Haldane's role in these rulings arguing that his jurisprudence was shaped by his formal study of German philosophy especially that of G W F Hegel Vaughan's analysis of Haldane's legal philosophy and its impact on the Canadian constitution concludes that his Hegelian legacy is very much alive in today's Supreme Court of Canada and that it continues to shape the constitution and the lives of Canadians since the adoption of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms

John J. Robinette George D. Finlayson, 2003-09-01 John J Robinette Canada's greatest trial lawyer was admired and respected by the bench and his fellow lawyers alike A quiet unassuming man outside the courtroom he was a consummate performer when appearing before a judge and jury Robinette became a household name as the defender of Evelyn Dick who was charged with killing her husband and infant son in Hamilton in 1946 and of Steven Suchan a member of the infamous Boyd Gang He was Canada's pre eminent lawyer from the 1930s to the 1980s showing unparalleled versatility and virtuosity whether acting as counsel in criminal civil or constitutional cases at both the trial and appeal levels. This is the story of a great man of the maturing of the legal profession in Canada and of Canada in the twentieth century Prejudice - Women's Press Classics Constance Backhouse, 2015-02-01 Drawing on historical records of women's varying experiences as litigants accused criminals or witnesses this book offers critical insight into women s legal status in nineteenth century Canada In an effort to recover the social and political conditions under which women lobbied rebelled and in some cases influenced change Petticoats and Prejudice weaves together forgotten stories of achievement and defeat in the Canadian legal system Expanding the concept of heroism beyond its traditional limitations this text gives life to some of Canada's lost heroines Euphemia Rabbitt who resisted an attempted rape and Clara Brett Martin who valiantly secured entry into the all male legal profession were admired by their contemporaries for their successful pursuits of justice But Ellen Rogers a prostitute who believed all women should be legally protected against sexual assault and Nellie Armstrong a battered wife and mother who sought child custody were ostracized for their ideas and demands Well aware of the limitations placed upon women advocating for reform in a patriarchal legal system Constance Backhouse recreates vivid and textured snapshots of these and other women s courageous struggles against gender discrimination and oppression Employing social history to illuminate the reproductive sexual racial and occupational inequalities that continue to shape women s encounters with the law Petticoats and Prejudice is an essential entry point into the gendered treatment of feminized bodies in Canadian legal institutions This book was co published with The Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History Merchant Power James Muir, 2016-01-01 In the early history of Halifax 1749 1766 debt litigation was extremely common In Law Debt and Merchant Power James Muir offers an extensive analysis of the civil cases of the time as well as the reasons behind their frequency

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