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Lester Pearson and the Dream of Unity Peter Stursberg, 1978 *The Worldly Years* John English, 2011-09-14 His life changed that of his nation John English illuminates the years of Lester Pearson's greatest eminence and vividly explores his life and times His period as prime minister was to prove one of the most decisive in our history and his policies helped shape Canada's foremost international statesman The Lester Pearson who emerges from the account of these momentous years from the Korean War through the tumultuous sixties to his death in 1972 is a complex paradoxical figure A man uneasy with ambition who shunned the flamboyance of his arch rival Diefenbaker Pearson nevertheless competed for the most glittering prize in Canadian political life World recognition brought him the Nobel Peace Prize yet in his battle to maintain independence for his country he deliberately incurred the wrath of its powerful traditional allies particularly Lyndon Johnson whom he heartily disliked He was oddly unprepared personally to take on Canada's highest political office and led the Liberal Party to the worst defeat in its history yet went on to sponsor astonishing far reaching changes in Canadian society bilingualism biculturalism medicare modern Canadian nationalism and co operative federalism all innovations of the Pearson years And while he has been called our greatest prime minister other see him as the leader of a government that created many of Canada's discontents and crises and scandals that swirled about him Most paradoxically of all perhaps this unassuming man became a national icon winning a lasting place in the hearts and minds of a generation of Canadians In this second volume of his award winning biography John English has had remarkable access to Pearson's personal and political papers drawing on the letters and diaries and private papers of a host of his contemporaries and on personal interviews with his family and friends rivals and foes alike The result is a compellingly readable a richly detailed portrait of Canada and of a remarkable Canadian whose impact was immense *Pearson* Norman Hillmer, 1999 Hillmer history Carleton U and a host of other scholars journalists and government officials assess the legacy of Lester B Pearson Canada's Prime Minister during the 1960s to mark the centenary of his birth Pearson was tremendously successful during his diplomatic career even winning a Nobel Peace Prize He was also a controversial prime minister and the authors examine all of the paradoxes and controversies of his tenure Topics include Canadian national unity Pearson's world view and theories of politics his relationship with the media and his legacy Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Canada and the End of Empire** Phillip Alfred Buckner, 2005 Sir John Seeley once wrote that the British Empire was acquired in a fit of absence of mind Whatever the truth of this comment it is certainly arguable that the Empire was dismantled in such a fit This collection deals with a neglected subject in post Confederation Canadian history the implications to Canada and Canadians of British decolonization and the end of empire Canada and the End of Empire looks at Canadian diplomatic relations with the United Kingdom and the United States the Suez crisis the changing economic relationship with Great Britain in the 1950s and 1960s the role of educational and cultural institutions in maintaining the British connection the royal tour of 1959 the decision to adopt a new

flag in 1964 the efforts to find a formula for repatriating the constitution the Canadianization of the Royal Canadian Navy and the attitude of First Nations to the changed nature of the Anglo Canadian relationship Historians in Commonwealth countries tend to view the end of British rule from a nationalist perspective Canada and the End of Empire challenges this view and demonstrates the centrality of imperial history in Canadian historiography An important addition to the growing canon of empire studies and imperial history this book will be of interest to historians of the Commonwealth and to scholars and students interested in the relationship between colonialism and nationalism *Citizen of the World* John English, 2009-10-15

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commentary His diary expresses Trudeau s own need to chronicle the moments of late adolescence as he tried to find his identity It begins on New Year s Day 1938 with the intriguing advice If you want to know my thoughts read between the lines from Citizen of the World

Pearson's Prize John Melady,2006-04-15 In fall 1956 Canadas Lester B Pearson brought the world back from the brink of war for which he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace

Auto Pact Dimitry Anastakis,2005-11-26 The 1965 Canada United States Automotive Trade agreement fundamentally reshaped relations between the automotive business and the state in both countries and represented a significant step toward the creation of an integrated North American economy Breaking from previous conceptions of the agreement as solely a product of intergovernmental negotiation Dimitry Anastakis s Auto Pact argues that the big three auto companies played a pivotal role and benefited immensely in the creation and implementation of this new automotive regime With the border effectively erased by the agreement the pact transformed these giant enterprises into truly global corporations Drawing from newly released archival sources Anastakis demonstrates that for Canada s automotive policy makers continentalism was a form of economic nationalism Although the deal represented the end of any notion of an indigenous Canadian automotive industry significant economic gains were achieved for Canadians under the agreement Anastakis provides a fresh and alternative view of the auto pact that places it firmly within contemporary debates about the nature of free trade as well as North American and indeed global integration Far from being a mere artefact of history the deal was a forebearer to what is now known as globalization

Walter Gordon and the Rise of Canadian Nationalism Stephen Azzi,1999 From the 1950s to the 1970s Walter Gordon was the voice of English Canadian nationalism first as chair of the Royal Commission on Canada s Economic Prospects then as a minister in Lester B Pearson s cabinet and finally as founder and honorary chair of the Committee for an Independent Canada In the late 1960s many Canadians heeded Gordon s call for limits on the level of American investment in Canadian industry and joined with him to form a broad movement to limit American influence in Canada

Autonomous State Dimitry Anastakis,2013-02-19 Autonomous State provides the first detailed examination of the Canadian auto industry the country s most important economic sector in the post war period In this engrossing book Dimitry Anastakis chronicles the industry s evolution from the 1973 OPEC embargo to the 1989 Canada US Free Trade Agreement and looks at its effects on public policy diplomacy business enterprise workers consumers and firms Using an immense array of archival sources and interviews with some of the key actors in the events Anastakis examines a fascinating array of topics in recent auto industry and Canadian business and economic history the impact of new safety emissions and fuel economy regulations on the Canadian sector and consumers the first Chrysler bailout of 1980 the curious life and death of the 1965 Canada US auto pact the invasion of Japanese imports and transplant operations and the end of aggressive auto policy making with the coming of free trade More than just an examination of the auto industry the book provides a rethinking of Canada s tumultuous post OPEC political and economic evolution helping to explain the current tribulations of the global auto sector and Canada s

place within it **NATO and the Bomb** Erika Simpson,2001 Annotation Employing previously classified Cabinet minutes memoranda letters diaries drafts of speeches and other documents Simpson political science U of Western Ontario analyzes the underlying beliefs and assumptions of high level policymakers responsible for shaping Canada s approach to NATO in the cold war years For over 30 years two conflicting belief systems the defenders and the critics Significantly influenced Canada s shifting defense policy particularly in the areas of nuclear weapons acquisitions and Canadian troop contributions to Europe Simpson s analysis helps explain contemporary defense decisions and Canada s fluctuating attitudes toward NATO which have puzzled Americans and Europeans Annotation c Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com *Rise to Greatness, Volume 3: Realm (1949-2017)* Conrad Black,2017-05-05 Colourful comprehensive and masterfully written this is the third and final volume in a major history of our country by one of our most respected thinkers and historians a book every Canadian should own From the acclaimed biographer and historian Conrad Black comes the definitive history of Canada a vivid revelatory account of the people and events that shaped a nation The final of three volumes spanning from the year 1949 2014 this compelling history challenges our perception of our Canada s role in the world taking on sweeping themes and recounting the story of Canada s development from colony to dominion to country Black persuasively reveals that while many would argue that Canada was perhaps never predestined for greatness the opposite is in fact true the emergence of a magnificent country against all odds was a remarkable achievement Brilliantly conceived this major new reexamination of our country s history is a riveting tour de force by one of the best writers writing today **'A Justifiable Obsession'** Penny Bryden,2013-10-28 A Justifiable Obsession traces the evolution of Ontario s relationship with the federal government in the years following the Second World War Through extensive archival research in both national and provincial sources P E Bryden demonstrates that the province s successive Conservative governments played a crucial role in framing the national agenda although this central relationship has received little attention compared to those that have been more volatile As such Bryden s study sheds light on an important but largely ignored chapter in Canadian political history Bryden focuses on the politicians and strategists who guided the province through the negotiation of intergovernmental economic social and constitutional issues including tax policies the design of the new social welfare net and efforts to patriate the constitution Written in a lucid engaging style that captures the spirit of the politics of postwar Canada A Justifiable Obsession is a significant contribution to our understanding of Ontario s politics and political culture **Rivals for Power: Ottawa and the Provinces** Ed Whitcomb,2017-05-01 Rivals for Power Ottawa and the Provinces tells the story of the politicians who continually contend over the division of power and money between Ottawa and the provinces The heroes and villains of this story include many of the leading lights of Canadian history from John A Macdonald Wilfred Laurier and Maurice Duplessis to Pierre Trudeau Joe Clark Bill Davis Peter Lougheed and Jean Chretien The unique feature of this book is its focus no matter what their policies Canadian politicians over the years have engaged in an ongoing push and pull over power with both

successes and failures As Whitcomb sees it the success of the provinces at preventing Ottawa from becoming the overwhelming power in Canadian life has been the key to the country's stability and its cultural cohesion But the failure of the provinces to achieve an equal measure of power and the growing gap between the have and have not provinces stands as an ongoing challenge and threat to the country's unity

Canadian History: Confederation to the present Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Oram, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover *The Life of Lester Pearson: The worldly years, 1949-1972* John English, 1989

The Harper Era in Canadian Foreign Policy Adam Chapnick, Christopher J. Kukucha, 2016-10-03 Canada's back announced the victorious Liberal Party in October 2015 After almost ten years of Conservative Party rule the Harper era in Canadian foreign policy was over suggesting a return to the priorities of gentler more cooperative Liberal governments But was the Harper era really so different And if so why This comprehensive analysis of Canada's foreign policy during the Harper years addresses these very questions The chapters written by leading scholars and analysts of Canadian politics provide an excellent overview of foreign policy in a number of different policy areas They also offer differing interpretations as to whether the transition from a minority to majority government in 2011 shaped the way that the Harper Conservatives conceived of developed and implemented international policy The analysis is gripping and the findings surprising particularly the contention that the government's shift to majority status was far less important to foreign policy under Harper than it had been under previous governments The reasons why reveal important insights into the Harper decade of foreign policy

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