
G Howard Ferguson

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Reports of the
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the Dominion
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biographical.

*Progressive
Education* UBC
Press
For forty
years,
historians
have argued
that early
twentieth-
century
provincial
governments
in Canada
were easily
manipulated
by the
industrialists

who
developed
Canada's
natural
resources,
such as
pulpwood,
water power,
and minerals.
With In the
Power of the
Government,
Mark Kuhlberg
uses the case
of the Ontario
pulp and
paper industry

to challenge that interpretation of Canadian provincial politics. Examining the relationship between the corporations which ran the province's pulp and paper mills and the politicians at Queen's Park, Kuhlberg concludes that the Ontario government frequently rebuffed the demands of the industrialists who wanted to tap Ontario's spruce timber and hydro-electric potential. A

sophisticated empirical challenge to the orthodox literature on this issue, *In the Power of the Government* will be essential reading for historians and political scientists interested in the history of Canadian industrial development. **Academic Freedom in Canada** Macmillan Company of Canada In the early twentieth century a movement flourished in the

Midwestern states bordering the Great Lakes to champion the St. Lawrence route as the answer to easily transporting goods in and out of the centre of the continent. Internal rivalries in the United States and Canada held back the project for fifty years until Canada suddenly decided to build a seaway alone, pressuring the American Congress to co-operate. The building of the Seaway

and its completion in 1959, involved engineering on an unprecedented scale and significant human dislocation. During construction, communities along the Great Lakes planned for increased prosperity, but changes in transportation, aging infrastructure, and environmental problems have meant that "the Golden Dream" has not been fully realized, even today. This

popular history chronicles the rise of one of the great engineering projects in Canadian history and its controversial impact on the people living along the St. Lawrence River.

Heaton's Annual

McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP
Over the course of the twentieth century, North American public school curricula moved away from the classics and the humanities,

and towards 'progressive' subjects such as health and social studies. This book delves into how progressivist thinking transformed the rhetoric and the structure of schooling during the first half of the twentieth century, with echoes that reverberate strongly today, and investigates historical meanings of progressive education. Theodore Michael Christou closely

examines the case of interwar Ontario, where the entire landscape of public education, including curricula and avenues to post-secondary study, were radically transformed over just twenty years. Christou contextualizes this reformist thinking in light of a social, political, and economic climate of change, which seemed to demand schools that

could actively relate learning to the real world. Through its examination of educational journals published throughout the interwar period and previously unexplored archival sources, this book illuminates how the present structure of curricula and schooling were achieved. *Canadian Ford Owner & Dealer* University of Toronto Press J.W. McConnell (1877-1963),

born to a poor farming family in Ontario, became one of the wealthiest and most powerful businessmen of his generation - in Canada and internationally . Early in his career McConnell established the Montreal office of the Standard Chemical Company and began selling bonds and shares in both North America and Europe, establishing relationships that would lead to his enormous financial

success. He was involved in numerous businesses, from tramways to ladies' fashion to mining, and served on the boards of several corporations. For nearly fifty years he was president of St Laurence Sugar and late in life he became the owner and publisher of the Montreal Star. McConnell was an indefatigable and formidable fundraiser for the YMCA, the war effort of 1914/18,

hospitals, and McGill University, where he served as governor for almost three decades. In 1937 he established what would become The J.W. McConnell Family Foundation, the first major foundation in Canada and still one of the best endowed. J.W. McConnell was a principled and brilliant visionary with a strong work ethic and a deep commitment to the public good, a Rockefellerian

figure in both big business and high society who quietly became one of the greatest philanthropists of his time. His life story - told in uncompromising detail by William Fong - is a study of raising, spending, and giving away money on the grandest scale. Andante Favori University of Toronto Press Contributing Citizens tells the social, cultural, and political history of Community

Chests, the forerunners of today's United Way, to provide a unique perspective on the evolution of professional fundraising, private charity, and the development of the welfare state. Blending a national perspective with rich case studies of Halifax, Ottawa, and Vancouver, Shirley Tillotson shows that fundraising work in the mid-twentieth century involved

organizing and promoting social responsibility in new ways, sometimes coercively. In the 1940s and 1950s, fundraisers adopted the language of welfare state reform and helped to establish both the notion of universal contribution and the foundation of community organization from which major social policies grew. Peopled by a host of forceful characters, this is a lively account of

how raising money raised the level of Canadian democracy. *In the Public Good* McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP
A Lonely Eminence is the second of two volumes tracing the public life and times of Clifford Sifton, one of Canada's most controversial politicians. Volume II examines Sifton's life and work in the twentieth century, especially his political activities. Sifton's involvement in

the early administration of the Yukon Territory is analyzed, as is his concern for a rational, all-Canadian transportation policy and his role in railway development in the west. Volume II of Clifford Sifton, like Volume I, is rich in historical detail and is the result of extensive research into original historical sources. The vitality and significance of Sifton's public and political career emerge from this political

biography, which will be of interest to Canadian historians and political scientists, as well as to anyone interested in the growth and development of Canada. **The Golden Dream** University of Toronto Press Literature Review from the year 2011 in the subject Politics - Topic: History of International Relations, grade: 75, Queen Mary University of London (Department of Politics and

International Relations), course: Introduction to International Relations, language: English, abstract: This essay examines the origins of the First World War in the context of three dimensions; the geographic location of the war's genesis, the debate about structural and contingent factors, and the differentiation between international and domestic influences.

The authors covered are Michael Howard, Niall Ferguson, Samuel Williamson and Paul Schroeder. *Canadian Progress ...* University of Toronto Press

In the early twentieth century, the eugenics movement won many supporters with its promise that social ills such as venereal disease, alcoholism, and so-called feeble-mindedness, along with many other conditions, could be eliminated by selective human breeding and other measures. The provinces of Alberta and British Columbia passed legislation requiring that certain "unfit" individuals undergo reproductive sterilization. Ontario, being home to many leading proponents of eugenics, came close to doing the same. In the Public Good examines three legal processes that were used to advance eugenic ideas in Ontario between 1910 and 1938: legislative bills, provincial royal commissions, and the criminal trial of a young woman accused of distributing birth control information. Taken together, they reveal who in the province supported these ideas, how they were understood in relation to the public good, and how they were debated. Elizabeth Koester shows

the ways in which the law was used both to promote and to deflect eugenics, and how the concept of the public good was used by supporters to add power to their cause. With eugenic thinking finding new footholds in the possibilities offered by reproductive technologies, proposals to link welfare entitlement to “voluntary” sterilization, and concerns about immigration, In the Public Good adds

depth to our understanding . Its exploration of the historical relationship between eugenics and law in Ontario prepares us to face the implications of “newgenics” today. *Letters of Gerald Finzi and Howard Ferguson* Boydell & Brewer When R.B. Bennett assumed the leadership of the Conservative Party of Canada in 1926, he inherited a party out of step with a

modernizing Canada. Three years later, in the early days of the Depression, he led the Tories to power with a mandate to bring back prosperity. Larry A. Glassford explores the politics of Bennett's leadership, the strategies with which he tackled the Depression, and the reception he and the Conservative party received from voters and press of the day. Bennett's initial efforts

to tackle the Depression took the form of activist reaction: raising tariffs, trying to balance the budget, defending the dollar. When these measures all failed to bring recovery, the Bennett-led government edged towards a reform program, creating such permanent institutions as the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission (later the CBC), the Bank of Canada, and

the Wheat Board. Bennett tried to package his reforms as a Canadian 'New Deal,' a daring move but one that failed to revive the party. The voters were confused: did the Conservative party stand for reaction or reform? Tories themselves could not decide. The Liberals swept back into power in 1935. At the 1938 Conservative convention which chose Bennett's successor, the

perplexing dichotomy remained. Fifty years after the Great Depression, the common perception of Bennett is still of the great Canadian capitalist, driving his government, his party, and the country to the never-never land of American-style high tariffs and British-style imperialism. Glassford demonstrates the inaccuracy of that caricature, and offers instead a fresh analysis

of Bennett and his party. **Canada Lumberman and Woodworker** Dundurn MacLaren, a former diplomat posted to London, offers an insider's perspective on immigration, Canada's trade and finance, the coronation of George VI, the Paris Peace Conference of 1919, and NATO. For many years the position of high commissioner was so important that the incumbent had to be a

minister in the Canadian government. MacLaren argues that, despite today's shift in Anglo-Canadian relations, a political appointee can be more effective in the role. *The Order of Canada* UBC Press Biblical scholar, social critic, and internationalist, Robert Alexander Falconer was also the foremost Canadian university leader of his generation, serving as

president of the University of Toronto from 1907 to 1932. James Greenlee's biography chronicles his development as an academic leader and a public man. **The Music of Howard Ferguson** GRIN Verlag Since the founding of Algonquin Provincial Park in 1893, Ontario has developed a parks system that is held in the highest regard. Today, some 260 parks span the province. Protected

Places is a comprehensive account of the attitudes and actions that have shaped provincial parks policy over the century - notably those of early conservationists and more recently of environmentalists, aboriginal peoples, vacationers of every description, naturalists, scientists, loggers, miners, concession operators, the administrators with the responsibility to plan,

develop, and manage the parks, and the politicians who made the ultimate decisions on policy matters. Author Gerald Killan's analysis cuts across the disciplines of history, geography, political science, environmental studies, and the earth and life sciences. The book will be of compelling interest to readers from all these backgrounds, as well as the park visitor. Protected

Places is being published in 1993 as part of the celebration of the Centennial of Ontario's provincial parks. Journals of the House of Commons of the Dominion of Canada University of Toronto Press In 1966, a project to create a national honour for Canadians was begun. The order recognizes individuals for their outstanding achievements, dedication, and service to the country. It

is a product of national identity, politics, and history, and includes such individuals as Atom Egoyan, Joseph Boyden, and Louise Arbour. The second edition of *The Order of Canada* continues the celebration of the order. Christopher McCreery sheds new light on the development of Canadian honours in the early 1930s, the imposed prohibition on honours from 1946 to 1967, and new details on

those who have been removed or resigned from the Order. Extensively illustrated, *The Order of Canada* pays tribute to the individuals who felt the need for a system of recognition for Canadians. Indeed, the order's history is as fascinating as the more than four thousand Canadians who have received it. **Journal ...** UBC Press
In 1912, the Ontario Conservative government issued the

controversial Regulation 17 in an attempt to improve the quality of English-language teaching in the province, while effectively restricting French-language instruction within bilingual schools. Prayers, Petitions, and Protests explores popular reaction to the policy in the Windsor border area and the radical opposition of the Catholic hierarchy to

bilingual schooling. Jack Cecillon presents a comprehensive study of divisions that were created or exacerbated within the local francophone communities, as well as the pivotal role played by the bishop of London, Michael Francis Fallon, who strongly opposed bilingual education within his diocese. Also instrumental was the Catholic Church's desperation to

stave off challenges to the province's separate schools system, which was met with aggressive resistance from congregations of French-speaking Catholics. This dispute was of such grave concern to church officials that the Pope had to intervene twice to manage the conflict between the warring Irish- and French-Canadian factions. Although much of the province

effectively resisted the school reforms, what emerged in Windsor was very different. Prayers, Petitions, and Protests uncovers a conflict within the church where priests and laypeople challenged the hierarchy, disobeyed orders, and stirred public resistance. *The Commercial Handbook of Canada* University of Toronto Press Biographical insights into two outstanding musical

personalities and commentary on the vitality of the British musical scene of the period. The letters that passed, on an almost daily basis, between the composers Howard Ferguson and Gerald Finzi provide not only a fascinating commentary on the British musical scene of the period 1926-1956, but also what amounts to a unique dual-biography of two remarkable, though very different,

personalities. Their lives, their loves, their enthusiasms and their prejudices are laid bare with a rare degree of candour, so that we learn not only what it was like to be witness to an art that was enjoying an unprecedented explosion of creative vitality, but also how they came to explore and consolidate their own exceptional talents. Biographical background narratives provide links

that make clear what intimate correspondent s inevitably take for granted, and explanations are given for references that the passage of time has made obscure. Their lives are thus revealed in all their diversity - tragedy and comedy, achievement and frustration, justifiable pride and unreasoning prejudice playing equal parts in this absorbing tale of two outstanding

musical personalities of the twentieth century. Commissions High University of Toronto Press Beethoven's Andante Favori is published as part of ABRSM's 'Signature' Series - a series of authoritative performing editions of standard keyboard works, prepared from original sources by leading scholars. Includes informative introductions

and performance notes. *Journals* Durham : Duke University Press Levelling the Lake explores a century and a half of social, economic, and legal arrangements through which the resources and environment of the Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake watershed have been both harnessed and harmed. Jamie Benidickson traces the environmental

consequences of resource extraction and recreation as well as their impacts on local residents, including Indigenous communities, which encouraged new legal and institutional responses. Assessing the transition from primary resource extraction toward sustainable development, *Levelling the Lake* also shows how interjurisdictional and transboundary issues continue to

<p>play a significant role throughout the region. <i>Contributing Citizens</i> Dundurn Covering issues from the resistance in universities to Darwinist thought, to the experience of women and ethnic minorities, to "economic" and "political correctness," from 1860 to the present. <i>J.W. McConnell</i></p>	<p>McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP This volume examines 150 years of Canadian political life in light of one of the country's most intractable problems, its cultural identity. Although many thoughtful Canadians remain dubious about the existence of a truly Canadian way of life,</p>	<p>Douglas Verney argues that in fact Canada's political traditions embody and reflect a unique culture; and that although the Canadian government has been the primary instrument for nurturing this culture, it has been at the same time the entity most guilty of obscuring and ignoring it.</p>
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