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Canada's first prime minister Sir John A MacDonald 1815 1891 had a forty seven year career in parliament that permanently shaped the course of Canadian political life MacDonald was far more than the chief architect of Confederation he was a complex eccentric man who unlike today's media groomed politicians rarely subdued his strong personality for political gain This book gives us the man behind the legend Lively and revealing anecdotes of Sir John A's political and parliamentary life are set against stories of his private joys and sorrows the murder of his brother by a drunken servant before his own eyes his rebellious youth the illness of his beautiful first wife and her addiction to opium his courtship and second marriage the tragedy of his only daughter seriously handicapped from hydrocephalus and his life long battle with alcohol Stories of patronage of political campaigns loyal supporters and bitter opponents take readers through many of the major events of nineteenth century Canada from the building of the CPR to the Riel Rebellions to name only a few

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the railroad that would link east to west Gwyn paints a superb portrait of Canada and its leaders through these formative years and also delves deep to show us Macdonald the man as he marries for the second time deals with the birth of a disabled child and the assassination of his close friend Darcy McGee and wrestles with whether Riel should hang pub desc v

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Wallace,1924 **Macdonald** Roy MacSkimming,2010-08-21 In the grand literary tradition of Gore Vidal s novels about American political history Roy MacSkimming has conjured an extraordinary novelistic recreation of the last days of Canada s indomitable first Prime Minister Sir John A Macdonald Narrated by his private secretary Joseph Pope Macdonald opens with stirring scenes of Sir John fighting his last great election battle on issues that uncannily echo our national concerns today The year is 1891 and there is a very real fear of absorption by the United States Meanwhile a political scandal in Quebec threatens to topple Sir John s government Exhausted by his electoral victory the old leader fights to keep his iron grip over his party and life itself Joseph Pope renders his chief in intimate detail reveling the immense charm and personal magnetism that gave Macdonald such mastery over people and events As the novel moves majestically towards his final hours Sir John himself addresses the reader directly reflecting on his past and present The spellbinding narrative features a memorable cast of characters ranging from President Ulysses S Grant Louis Riel and Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Macdonald s feisty second wife Lady Agnes Macdonald and their disabled daughter Mary Convincingly grounded in the political and personal passions of the day Macdonald delivers a brilliant and exciting portrait of a young emerging nation and its greatest champion At once seductively evocative and emotionally engaging this is historical fiction at its best *Rise to Greatness, Volume 3: Realm (1949-2017)*

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