



THE
CANADIAN CRISIS
AND BRITISH
COLONIAL POLICY
1828-1841

Peter Burroughs

Foundations of Modern History

The Canadian Crisis And British Colonial Policy 1828 1841

Janet Ajzenstat



The Canadian Crisis And British Colonial Policy 1828 1841:

The Canadian Crisis and British Colonial Policy, 1828-1841 Peter Burroughs, 1972 **Decolonisation and the British Empire, 1775-1997** George Boyce, 1999-09-20 This book combines an analysis of the ideas and policies that governed the British experience of decolonization It shows how the British perhaps more correctly the English political tradition with its emphasis on experience over abstract theory was integral to the way in which the empire was regarded as being transformed rather than lost This was a significant aspect of the relatively painless British loss of empire It places the process of decolonization in its wider context tracing the twentieth century domestic and international conditions that hastened decolonization and through a close analysis of not only the policy choices but also the language of British imperialism it throws new light on the British way of managing both the expansion and contraction of empire **Canadian History: Beginnings to Confederation** Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Owram, 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 *Canada and Colonialism* Jim Reynolds, 2024-05-15 Colonialism endures in Canada today Dismantling it requires an understanding of how colonialism operated across the British Empire and why Canada's colonial experience was unique Whereas colonies such as India were ruled through despotism and violence Canada's white settler population governed itself while oppressing the Indigenous peoples whose lands they were on Canada and Colonialism shows that Canadians support for colonial rule both at home and abroad is the reason colonialism remains entrenched in Canadian law and society today Author Jim Reynolds presents a truly compelling account of Canada's colonial coming of age and its impacts on Indigenous peoples including the settler led internal colonialism behind the Indian Act and those who enforced it As one of the nation's leading experts in Aboriginal law Reynolds provides a vital accounting of the historical underpinnings and contemporary challenges the nation must address to reconcile with Indigenous peoples and move toward decolonization *A History of Law in Canada, Vol. 1* Philip Girard, Jim Phillips, R. Blake Brown, 2018-01-01 A History of Law in Canada is the first of two volumes Volume one begins at a time just prior to European contact and continues to the 1860s while volume two will start with Confederation and end at approximately 2000 The history of law includes substantive law legal institutions legal actors and legal culture The authors assume that since 1500 there have been three legal systems in Canada the Indigenous the French and the English At all times these systems have co existed and interacted with the relative power and influence of each being more or less dominant in different periods The history of law cannot be treated in isolation and this book examines law as a dynamic process shaped by and affecting other histories over the long term The law guided and was guided by economic developments was influenced and moulded by the nature and trajectory of political ideas and institutions and variously exacerbated or mediated intercultural exchange and conflict These themes are apparent in this examination and through

most areas of law including land settlement and tenure and family commercial constitutional and criminal law **Popular Politics and Political Culture in Upper Canada, 1800-1850** Carol Wilton, 2000 In Popular Politics and Political Culture in Upper Canada 1800 1850 Carol Wilton shows us that ordinary Canadians were much more involved in the political process than previous accounts have lead us to believe They demonstrated their interest in politics and their commitment to a particular viewpoint by active participation in the petitioning movements that were an important element of provincial political culture The Rule of the Admirals Jerry Bannister, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2003-01-01 Jerry Bannister s The Rule of the Admirals examines governance in Newfoundland from the rule of the fishing admirals in 1699 to the establishment of representative government in 1832 It offers the first in depth account of the rise and fall of the system of naval government that dominated the island for more than a century In this provocative look at legal culture in eighteenth and nineteenth century Newfoundland Bannister explores three topics in detail naval government in St John s surrogate courts in the outports and patterns in the administration of law He challenges the conventional view that early Newfoundland was a lawless frontier isolated from the rest of the Atlantic world and argues that an effective system of naval government emerged to meet the needs of those in power An original and perceptive work Bannister s argument demands that we reconsider much of our knowledge of early Newfoundland history As he re examines governance prior to an elected assembly and places his analysis firmly within the material conditions of Newfoundland society Bannister provides a groundbreaking reinterpretation of a critical period in the island s colonial development Ultimately The Rule of the Admirals sheds light on one of the most misunderstood chapters in Canadian and British colonial history The Idea of Liberty in Canada during the Age of Atlantic Revolutions, 1776-1838 Michel Ducharme, 2014-09-01 In Idea of Liberty in Canada during the Age of Atlantic Revolutions 1776 1838 Michel Ducharme shows that Canadian intellectual and political history between the American Revolution and the Upper and Lower Canada rebellions of 1837 38 can be better understood by considering it in relation to the broad framework of revolution in the Atlantic world between 1776 and 1838 Inspired by intellectual histories of the Atlantic world Ducharme goes beyond the scholarly focus on Atlantic republicanism to present the rebellions of 1837 38 as a confrontation between two very different concepts of liberty He uses these concepts as lenses through which to read colonial ideological conflict Ducharme traces political discourse in both colonies showing how the differing fates and influence of republican and constitutional notions of liberty affected state development He also pursues a number of important revisionist historical claims including the idea that nationalist politics were not at issue in the period and that responsible government was never a Patriote party platform or interest Taking a wider view allows Ducharme to provide a solid understanding of the ideological substance of political conflict and shows that starting in 1791 Canadian colonial political culture revolved around an ideal of liberty that differed from the liberty at work within the revolutionary movements of the late eighteenth century but was nonetheless born of the Enlightenment **Colonial Self-Government** John Manning Ward, 1976-06-18

Canadian Founding Janet Ajzenstat, 2007-05-28 Convinced that rights are inalienable and that legitimate government requires the consent of the governed the Fathers of Confederation whether liberal or conservative looked to the European enlightenment and John Locke Janet Ajzenstat analyzes the legislative debates in the colonial parliaments and the Constitution Act 1867 in a provocative reinterpretation of Canadian political history from 1864 to 1873 Ajzenstat contends that the debt to Locke is most evident in the debates on the making of Canada's Parliament though the anti-confederates maintained that the existing provincial parliaments offered superior protection for individual rights the confederates insisted that the union's general legislature the Parliament of Canada would prove equal to the task and that the promise of life and liberty would bring the scattered populations of British North America together as a free nation The Imperial Nation

Josep M. Fradera, 2021-06-08 How the legacy of monarchical empires shaped Britain France Spain and the United States as they became liberal entities Historians view the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries as a turning point when imperial monarchies collapsed and modern nations emerged Treating this pivotal moment as a bridge rather than a break The Imperial Nation offers a sweeping examination of four of these modern powers Great Britain France Spain and the United States and asks how after the great revolutionary cycle in Europe and America the history of monarchical empires shaped these new nations Josep Fradera explores this transition paying particular attention to the relations between imperial centers and their sovereign territories and the constant and changing distinctions placed between citizens and subjects Fradera argues that the essential struggle that lasted from the Seven Years War to the twentieth century was over the governance of dispersed and varied peoples each empire tried to ensure domination through subordinate representation or by denying any representation at all The most common approach echoed Napoleon's special laws which allowed France to reinstate slavery in its Caribbean possessions The Spanish and Portuguese constitutions adopted specialness in the 1830s the United States used comparable guidelines to distinguish between states territories and Indian reservations and the British similarly ruled their dominions and colonies In all these empires the mix of indigenous peoples European origin populations slaves and indentured workers immigrants and unassimilated social groups led to unequal and hierarchical political relations Fradera considers not only political and constitutional transformations but also their social underpinnings Presenting a fresh perspective on the ways in which nations descended and evolved from and throughout empires The Imperial Nation highlights the ramifications of this entangled history for the subjects who lived in its shadows Political Thought of Lord Durham

Janet Ajzenstat, 1988 Lord Durham's Report on the Affairs of British North America is usually discussed only in terms of its historical context the events that brought Durham to Canada and the consequences of the Report's reform proposals In a markedly different approach Janet Ajzenstat treats the Report as a text in modern political thought She develops Durham's underlying arguments and assumptions demonstrating the essentially liberal character of his recommendations and revealing a tough minded argument about political freedom and the place of national minorities in a free society British

Imperialism P.J. Cain, A. G. Hopkins, 2016-03-02 A milestone in the understanding of British history and imperialism this ground breaking book radically reinterprets the course of modern economic development and the causes of overseas expansion during the past three centuries Employing their concept of gentlemanly capitalism the authors draw imperial and domestic British history together to show how the shape of the nation and its economy depended on international and imperial ties and how these ties were undone to produce the post colonial world of today Containing a significantly expanded and updated Foreword and Afterword this third edition assesses the development of the debate since the book's original publication discusses the imperial era in the context of the controversy over globalization and shows how the study of the age of empires remains relevant to understanding the post colonial world Covering the full extent of the British empire from China to South America and taking a broad chronological view from the seventeenth century to post imperial Britain today British Imperialism 1688 2015 is the perfect read for all students of imperial and global history Full of Hope and Promise Eric Ross, 1991 One hundred and fifty years ago on the 10th of February 1841 Upper and Lower Canada present day Ontario and Quebec united to form the Province of Canada In Full of Hope and Promise Eric Ross paints a vivid picture of everyday life in the Canadas during this portentous year The Commonwealth Experience Nicholas Mansergh, 1982-12-01

Scottish Presbyterianism and Settler Colonial Politics Valerie Wallace, 2018-02-01 This book offers a new interpretation of political reform in the settler colonies of Britain's empire in the early nineteenth century It examines the influence of Scottish Presbyterian dissenting churches and their political values It re evaluates five notorious Scottish reformers and unpacks the Presbyterian foundation to their political ideas Thomas Pringle 1789 1834 a poet in Cape Town Thomas McCulloch 1776 1843 an educator in Pictou John Dunmore Lang 1799 1878 a church minister in Sydney William Lyon Mackenzie 1795 1861 a rebel in Toronto and Samuel McDonald Martin 1805 1848 a journalist in Auckland The book weaves the five migrants stories together for the first time and demonstrates how the campaigns they led came to be intertwined The book will appeal to historians of Scotland Britain Canada Australia New Zealand South Africa the British Empire and the Scottish diaspora **Ruling by Schooling Quebec** Bruce Curtis, 2012-01-01 Ruling by Schooling Quebec provides a rich and detailed account of colonial politics from 1760 to 1841 by following repeated attempts to school the people This first book since the 1950s to investigate an unusually complex period in Quebec's educational history extends the sophisticated method used in author Bruce Curtis's double award winning Politics of Population Drawing on a mass of archival material the study shows that although attempts to govern Quebec by educating its population consumed huge amounts of public money they had little impact on rural ignorance while near universal literacy reigned in New England by the 1820s at best one in three French speaking peasant men in Quebec could sign his name in the insurrectionary decade of the 1830s Curtis documents educational conditions on the ground but also shows how imperial attempts to govern a tumultuous colony propelled the early development of Canadian social science He provides a revisionist account of the

pioneering investigations of Lord Gosford and Lord Durham *The Social History of Ideas in Quebec, 1760-1896* Yvan Lamonde, 2013-05-01 In *The Social History of Ideas in Quebec 1760 1896* Yvan Lamonde traces the province's political and intellectual development from the British Conquest to the election of Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier. From the individuals who formulated them to the networks in which they circulated to their reception, Yvan Lamonde focuses on ideas at work and their role in shaping Quebec history. The mapping of a complete intellectual circuit allows Lamonde to follow the strains of ideological debates: monarchism, liberalism, republicanism, democracy, revolution, ultramontanism, nationalism, over more than a century. His work is informed by an encyclopaedic reading of the print culture of the period and the book conveys a profound and nuanced knowledge of the social context and cultural channels: educational institutions, newspapers, the book trade in which intellectual debate occurred. Lamonde argues that while these ideas concerned politics, they went beyond the political; they were a fundamental and everyday element of civic society that was expressed in the public sphere through pamphlets, the popular press, and sermons. Lamonde's scrutiny of public opinion in Quebec allows him to place such currents of thought in the colony's international context: that of France, England, Rome, the United States, and their respective metropolises. *The Social History of Ideas in Quebec 1760 1896* covers a volatile time in the province's history: from the end of the French Regime through the American invasion, the War of 1812, and the Rebellions in Lower Canada, capturing the cultural ascension of a society and the foundations of Quebec identity.

The Dynamic of Secession Viva Ona Bartkus, 1999-06-28 This book, first published in 1999, offers an explanation for the occurrence of secessionist conflict based on a comparative study of numerous historical examples.

Assisting Emigration to Upper Canada Wendy Cameron, Mary McDougall Maude, 2000-08-30 Using a rich collection of contemporary sources, this study focuses on one group of English immigrants sent to Upper Canada from Sussex and other southern counties with the aid of parishes and landlords. In Part One, Wendy Cameron follows the work of the Petworth Emigration Committee over six years and traces how the immigrants were received in each of these years. In Part Two, Mary McDougall Maude presents a complete list of emigrants on Petworth ships from 1832 to 1837, including details of their background, family reconstructions, and additional information drawn from Canadian sources. Paternalism, strong enough to slow the wheels of change, is embodied here in Thomas Sockett, the organizer of the Petworth emigrations, and his patron, the Earl of Egremont, and in Lieutenant Governor Sir John Colborne in Upper Canada. The friction created as these men sought to sustain older values in the relationship between rich and poor highlights the shift in British emigration policy. In these years of transition, immigrants sent by the Petworth Emigration Committee could accept assistance and the government direction that went with it, or they could rely on their own resources and find work for themselves. Once the transition was complete, the market-driven model took over, and immigrants had to make their own best bargain for their labour.

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