



Sir Robert
FALCONER

A Biography

JAMES G. GREENLEE

Sir Robert Falconer A Biography

B Lingard



Sir Robert Falconer A Biography:

Sir Robert Falconer James G. Greenlee,1988-12-15 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

Canadian Intellectuals, the Tory Tradition, and the Challenge of Modernity, 1939-1970 Philip Alphonse Massolin,2001-01-01 This work analyses the development of a modern consciousness through the eyes of the most fervent critics of modernity adherents to the moral and value systems associated with Canada s tory tradition **Burning Bush and A Few Acres of Snow** William Klempa,1994-06-15 The twelve essays collected here explore the formative influence Presbyterianism has had on Canadian religious heritage and culture including education church state relations literature and music The Thousandth Man Barry Cahill,Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History,2000-01-01 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 than 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 **The Emergence of International Society in the 1920s** Daniel Gorman,2012-08-20 Chronicling the emergence of an international society in the 1920s Daniel Gorman describes how the shock of the First World War gave rise to a broad array of overlapping initiatives in international cooperation Though national rivalries continued to plague world politics ordinary citizens and state officials found common causes in politics religion culture and sport with peers beyond their borders The League of Nations the turn to a less centralized British Empire the beginning of an international ecumenical movement international sporting events and audacious plans for the abolition of war all signaled internationalism s growth State actors played an important role in these developments and were aided by international voluntary organizations church groups and international networks of academics athletes women pacifists and humanitarian activists These international networks became the forerunners of international NGOs and global governance **Rockefeller Foundation Funding and Medical Education in Toronto, Montreal, and Halifax**

Marianne Fedunkiwi, 2005-04-28 Fedunkiwi focuses on three recipients the University of Toronto the leading Ontario medical school McGill University Canada's medical school and Dalhousie University the struggling Maritime school to demonstrate how the money made possible the introduction of full time clinical teaching and encouraged greater public and private support for medical education The shift to full time although advocated by progressive educators also led to a backlash in Toronto resulting in a provincial inquiry in Ontario that threatened to return the University of Toronto to government control Her book not only provides a history of Canadian medical education and large scale philanthropy in North America but also analyses the effects of philanthropic giving the practice of matching fund gifts and accountability The Force of Culture

Karen Finlay, 2004-12-15 A misunderstood and sometimes maligned figure Vincent Massey was one of Canada's most influential cultural policy makers and art patrons Best known as Canada's first native born Governor General he chaired the landmark Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts Letters and Sciences that led to the creation of the Canada Council The Force of Culture examines Massey's notion of culture its conflicted roots in late nineteenth century and early twentieth century Canadian Protestant thought and Massey's transformation into a champion of culture as a bastion of Canadian sovereignty Karen Finlay's study goes beyond existing literature by examining the role of Massey's Methodist upbringing in instilling an education gospel as the bedrock of culture and the foundation of a national citizenry The study also reassesses Massey's reputation as a supporter of the fine arts Steeped in Methodism his attitudes towards the arts were ambiguous He never adopted a purely art for art's sake doctrine but came to understand that the arts without being moralizing could serve a moral and cultural purpose the expression and affirmation of national character and sovereignty As well as charting Massey's evolving attitudes towards culture and the arts Finlay attempts to redress the common charges of sexism elitism and anglophonism levelled against him Finlay stresses Massey's contradictory views on issues relating to gender race and class outweighed by the ongoing legacy of his belief in Canadian cultural diversity Above all Massey valorized the principles of excellence and diversity as twin antidotes to the anathema of conformity and cultural homogenization The tenet Massey sought to honour pertaining deeply to the collective and moral nature of humanism in Canada Finlay argues was community without uniformity The Force of Culture shows that Massey was in certain respects a democratizer and even a populist who believed that difference need not divide Electronic Format Disclaimer Images removed at the request of the rights holder Notes to the University of Toronto

Martin L. Friedland, 2002-12-15 Two histories of the University of Toronto have been published one in 1906 and one in 1927 Since the latter volume appeared no comprehensive history of the University has been published Given the size of the University and the complexity of the task this is not entirely surprising But after sixty six years this gap in the intellectual history of Canada has been filled and we are delighted to announce publication in March of 2002 of Martin Friedland's new history of one of Canada's most important educational and cultural institutions The author of several books on legal history Professor Friedland brings to this task an accomplished eye

and ear and a status as a long time member of the University community Professor Friedland's text is accompanied by over 200 maps drawings and photographs Published to coincide with the University's 175th anniversary The University of Toronto A History tells the story of the university in the context of the history of the nation of which it is a part weaving the stories of the people who have been a part of this institution people who make up a who's who in the history of Canada Anyone who attended the University or who is interested in the growth of Canada's intellectual heritage will enjoy this compelling and magisterial history

Long Eclipse Catherine Gidney, 2004-11-09 Taking a social and cultural history approach Gidney argues that for much of the twentieth century a liberal Protestant establishment imparted its own particular vision of moral and intellectual purpose to denominational and non denominational campuses alike Examining administrators pronouncements the moral regulation of campus life and student religious clubs she demonstrates that Protestant ideals and values were successfully challenged only in the post World War II period when a number of factors including a loosening of social mores a more religiously diverse student body and the ascent of the multiversity finally eroded Protestant hegemony Only in the late 1960s however can one begin to speak of a university whose public voice was predominantly secular and where the voice of liberal Protestantism had been reduced to one among many

A Full-Orbed Christianity Nancy Christie, Michael Gauvreau, 1996 Looks at the ways in which reformers expanded the popular base of Protestant churches through mass revivalism social work and sociology in Canadian universities and church colleges and incorporation of independent reform organizations into the church sponsored Social Service Council of Canada Discusses the role of Protestant clergymen in formulating social legislation demonstrating the Protestantism was the chief harbinger of cultural change before 1940 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

One Hundred Rings and Counting Mark Kuhlberg, 2009-01-01 Looks at the history of forestry education and the forestry faculty at the University of Toronto

A Church with the Soul of a Nation Phyllis D. Airhart, 2014-01-01 As Canadian as the maple leaf is how one observer summed up the United Church of Canada after its founding in 1925 But was this Canadian made church flawed in its design as critics have charged A Church with the Soul of a Nation explores this question by weaving together the history of the United Church with a provocative analysis of religion and cultural change

Highland Shepherd Alan Wilson, 2015-07-27 In 1786 the Reverend James MacGregor 1759-1830 was dispatched across the North Atlantic to establish a dissenting Presbyterian church in Pictou Nova Scotia The decision dismayed MacGregor who had hoped for a post in the Scottish Highlands Yet it led to a remarkable career in what was still the backwoods of colonial North America Industrious and erudite MacGregor established the progressive Pictou Academy opposed slavery and promoted scientific education agriculture and industry Poet and translator fluent in nine languages he encouraged the preservation of the Gaelic language and promoted Scottish culture in Nova Scotia Highland Shepherd finally bestows on MacGregor the recognition that he so richly deserves Alan Wilson brings MacGregor and his surroundings to life detailing his numerous achievements and establishing his importance to the

social religious and intellectual history of the Maritimes **View From the Murney Tower** Richard Allen, 2008-06-15 Salem Goldworth Bland 1859 1950 was among the most significant religious leaders in Canadian history A Methodist and later United Church minister Bland's long career and widespread influence made him a leading figure in the popularizing of liberal theology social reform and the Social Gospel movement He was also a man who struggled with the polarities of evangelical faith and worldly culture and who sought a unifying world view in the mentoring of Sir J William Dawson in the sciences George Monro Grant in public affairs and John Watson in philosophy The View from the Murney Tower is a two volume biography of Salem Bland by Richard Allen author of The Social Passion Religion and Reform in Canada 1914 28 This first volume begins with Bland's upbringing in the home of an educated industrialist turned preacher It goes on to explore his emergence as a liberating mind and eloquent speaker prepared to support new currents of scientific and social thought as well as to discuss their implications for Christian faith and life Allen concludes this first volume with Bland's departure from central Canada for the west in 1903 by which time he had become a somewhat controversial figure amongst conservative evangelicals throughout the country More than just biography however The View from the Murney Tower is also an examination of progressive religion in late Victorian Canada a time in which Darwinism and other Biblical social and intellectual controversies were profoundly affecting the growth of a young nation **Historical Identities** E. Lisa

Panayotidis, Paul Stortz, 2006-12-15 As intellectual engines of the university professors hold considerable authority and play an important role in society By nature of their occupation they are agents of intellectual culture in Canada Historical Identities is a new collection of essays examining the history of the professoriate in Canada Framing the volume with the question What was it like to be a professor editors Paul Stortz and E Lisa Panayotidis along with an esteemed group of Canadian historians strive to uncover and analyze variables and contexts such as background education economics politics gender and ethnicity in the lives of academics throughout Canada's history The contributors take an in depth approach to topics such as academic freedom professors and the state faculty development discipline construction and academic cultures religion biography gender and faculty wives images of professors and background and childhood experiences Including the best and most recent critical research in the field of the social history of higher education and professors Historical Identities examines fundamental and challenging topics issues and arguments on the role and nature of intellectualism in Canada

Organized Patriotism and the Crucible of War Matthew C. Hendley, 2012-02-27 Patriotic organizations in prewar Britain are often blamed for the public's enthusiastic response to the outbreak of World War One The wartime experience of these same organizations is insufficiently understood In Organized Patriotism and the Crucible of War Matthew Hendley examines how the stresses and strains of the Great War radically reshaped popular patriotism and imperialism in Britain after 1918 Using insights from gender history and recent accounts of associational life in early twentieth century Britain Hendley compares the wartime and postwar histories of three major patriotic organizations founded between 1901 and 1902

the National Service League the League of the Empire and the Victoria League He shows how the National Service League strongly masculinist and supportive of militaristic aims floundered in wartime Conversely the League of the Empire and the Victoria League with strong female memberships goals related to education and hospitality and a language emphasizing metaphors of family home and kinship prospered in wartime and beyond into the 1920s Organized Patriotism and the Crucible of War is a richly detailed study of women's roles in Britain during the height of popular imperialism as well as a major contribution to our understanding of the continuities in Britain before and after the First World War **The**

University of Toronto Martin L. Friedland, 2013-06-17 The University of Toronto is Canada's leading university and one of Canada's most important cultural and scientific institutions In this history of the University from its origin as King's College in 1827 to the present Martin Friedland brings personalities events and changing visions and ideas into a remarkable synthesis His scholarly yet highly readable account presents colourful presidents professors and students notable intellectual figures from Daniel Wilson to Northrop Frye and Marshall McLuhan and dramatic turning points such as the admission of women in the 1880s the University College fire of 1890 the discovery of insulin involvement in the two world wars the student protests of the 1960s and the successful renewal of the 1980s and 1990s Friedland draws on archival records private diaries oral interviews and a vast body of secondary literature He draws also on his own experience of the University as a student in the 1950s and later as a faculty member and dean of law who played a part in some of the critical developments he unfolds The history of the University of Toronto as recounted by Friedland is intimately connected with events outside the University The transition in Canadian society for example from early dependence on Great Britain and fear of the United States to the present dominance of American culture and ideas is mirrored in the University There too can be seen the effects of the two world wars the cold war and the Vietnam war As Canadian society and culture have developed and changed so too has the University The history of the University in a sense is the history of Canada **Research and Reform**

Richard A. Rempel, 2013-07 The untold story of a Canadian pioneer in genetics undergraduate science education and the establishment of Medicare **Varsity's Soldiers** Eric McGeer, 2019-08-22 The role of Canadian universities in selecting and training officers for the armed forces is an important yet overlooked chapter in the history of higher education in Canada For more than fifty years the University of Toronto supported the largest and most active contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps COTC which sent thousands of officer candidates into the regular and reserve forces Based on the rich fund of documents housed in the university archives Varsity's Soldiers offers the first full length history of military training in Toronto Beginning with the formation of a student rifle company in 1861 and focusing on the story of the COTC from 1914 to 1968 author Eric McGeer seeks to enlarge appreciation of the university's remarkable contribution to the defence of Canada the place of military education in an academic setting and the experience of the students who embodied the ideal of service to alma mater and to country **Unforeseen Legacies** Bruce H. Ziff, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, 2000-01-01 An

exploration of Canadian values and beliefs as filtered through the ideologies of Colonel Reuben Wells Leonard the Leonard Trust and the law governing private discriminatory action

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