

# The Old ATTORNEY GENERAL



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legislative reform university administration and judicial decision making This book assembles contributions from the in house historian of the law firm where Le Dain first practised from students and colleagues in the law schools where he taught from a research associate in his Commission of Inquiry into the non medical use of drugs from two of his successors on the Federal Court of Appeal and from three judicial clerks to Le Dain at the Supreme Court of Canada Also reproduced here is a transcript of a recent CBC documentary about his 1988 forced resignation from the Supreme Court following a short term depressive illness with commentary from Le Dain s family and co workers Gerald Le Dain was a tireless worker and a highly respected judge In a series of essays that cover the different periods and dimensions of his career Tracings of Gerald Le Dain s Life in the Law is an important and compassionate account of one man s commitment to the law in Canada Contributors include Harry W Arthurs G Blaine Baker Bonnie Brown Rosemary Cairns Way John M Evans Melvyn Green Bernard J Hibbitts Peter W Hogg Richard A Janda C Ian Kyer Andree Lajoie Gerald E Le Dain Allen M Linden Roderick A Macdonald Louise Rolland and Stephen A Scott

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studies history and literature      Prize and Prejudice Faye Margaret Kert, 2017-10-18 This journal examines privateering and naval prizes in Atlantic Canada in the maritime War of 1812 considered the final major international manifestation of the practice It seeks to contextualise the role of privateering in the nineteenth century determine the causes of and reactions to the War of 1812 determine the legal evolution of prize law in North America discuss the privateers of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and the methods they utilised to manipulate the rules of prize making during the war and consider the economic impact of the war of maritime communities Ultimately the purpose of the journal is to examine privateering as an occupation in order to redeem its historically negative reputation The volume is presented as six chapters plus a conclusion appraising privateering and seven appendices containing court details prize listings and relevant letters of agency      *At the Ocean's Edge* Margaret Conrad, 2020-07-09 At the Ocean's Edge offers a vibrant account of Nova Scotia's colonial history situating it in an early and dramatic chapter in the expansion of Europe Between 1450 and 1850 various processes sometimes violent often judicial rarely conclusive transferred power first from Indigenous societies to the French and British empires and then to European settlers and their descendants who claimed the land as their own This book not only brings Nova Scotia's struggles into sharp focus but also unpacks the intellectual and social values that took root in the region By the time that Nova Scotia became a province of the Dominion of Canada in 1867 its multicultural peoples including Mi'kmaq Acadian African and British had come to a grudging unequal and often contested accommodation among themselves Written in accessible and spirited prose the narrative follows larger trends through the experiences of colourful individuals who grappled with expulsion genocide and war to establish the institutions relationships and values that still shape Nova Scotia's identity      Essays in the History of Canadian Law George Blaine Baker, Donald Fyson, 2013-12-06 The essays in this volume deal with the legal history of the Province of Quebec Upper and Lower Canada and the Province of Canada between the British conquest of 1759 and confederation of the British North America colonies in 1867 The backbone of the modern Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec this geographic area was unified politically for more than half of the period under consideration As such four of the papers are set in the geographic cradle of modern Quebec four treat nineteenth century Ontario and the remaining four deal with the St Lawrence and Great Lakes watershed as a whole The authors come from disciplines as diverse as history socio legal studies women's studies and law The majority make substantial use of second language sources in their essays which shade into intellectual history social and family history regulatory history and political history      **Essays in the History of Canadian Law** G. Blaine Baker, Donald Fyson, 1981-01-01 The essays in this volume deal with the legal history of the Province of Quebec Upper and Lower Canada and the Province of Canada between the British conquest of 1759 and confederation of the British North America colonies in 1867 The backbone of the modern Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec this geographic area was unified politically for more than half of the period under consideration As such four of the papers are set in the geographic cradle of modern Quebec four treat nineteenth century

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