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Ventresca, 2017-06-22 This collection brings together a wide array of writings on Canadian immigrant history including many highly regarded influential essays Though most of the chapters have been previously published the editors have also commissioned original contributions on understudied topics in the field The readings highlight the social history of immigrants their pre migration traditions as well as migration strategies and Canadian experiences their work and family worlds and their political cultural and community lives They explore the public display of ethno religious rituals race riots and union protests the quasi private worlds of all male boarding houses and of female domestics toiling in isolated workplaces and the intrusive power that government and even well intentioned social reformers have wielded over immigrants deemed dangerous or otherwise in need of supervision Organized partly chronologically and largely by theme the topical sections will offer students a glimpse into Canada's complex immigrant past In order to facilitate classroom discussion each section contains an introduction that contextualizes the readings and raises some questions for debate *A Nation of Immigrants* will be useful both in specialized courses in Canadian immigration history and in courses on broader themes in Canadian history *The First British Commonwealth* Nicholas Mansergh, 1980 First published in 1980 Routledge is an

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contemporary debates about policing national security and civil rights in a post 9 11 world Prairie Warships Gordon Errett Tolton,2007 Richly illustrated and thoroughly researched Prairie Warships takes readers to an era when the frontier was under siege when prairie towns were ports of call when a region s lifeblood depended on transport and when the mood of the river determined the fate of a nation Canada's Army J.L. Granatstein,2021-09-13 In this revised and updated third edition one of Canada s leading historians covers the history of the Canadian military to the present day Canada's Little War Carman Miller,2003-10-27 Now in paperback the first illustrated history of Canada s involvement in the Boer War Control of rich resources and strategic advantage were at stake when Great Britain waged war against two republics in Africa that declared independence Canada was divided Boer War expert Carman Miller book explores Canada s involvement in the conflict **Swords and Covenants** Adrian Preston,Peter Dennis,2021-03-30 Originally published in 1976 this book honours the centenary of The Royal Military College of Canada 1876 1976 It comprises nine essays written by military historians who have been or still are in some way as staff and students connected with RMC since 1948 The essays range in time from the American invasion of Canada in 1775 to Hungary on the eve of the Second World War and in place from Upper Canada to the North West Frontier of India The theme running through the book is the problem of civil military relations and how this has been faced in Canada in the nineteenth century in the defence of India in the nineteenth century and in the First World War and post war period in Great Britain and Hungary **Searching for Place** Lubomyr Y. Luciuk,2000-01-01 Searching for Place represents a provocative contribution to the study of modern Canada and one of its most important communities BOOK JACKET *The Stories Were Not Told* Sandra Semchuk,2019-02-11 From 1914 to 1920 thousands of men who had immigrated to Canada from the Austro Hungarian Empire Germany and the Ottoman Empire were unjustly imprisoned as enemy aliens some with their families Many communities in Canada where internees originated do not know these stories of Ukrainians Germans Bulgarians Croatians Czechs Hungarians Italians Jews Alevi Kurds Armenians Ottoman Turks Poles Romanians Russians Serbians Slovaks and Slovenes amongst others While most internees were Ukrainians almost all were civilians The Stories Were Not Told presents this largely unrecognized event through photography cultural theory and personal testimony including stories told at last by internees and their descendants Semchuk describes how lives and society have been shaped by acts of legislated discrimination and how to move toward greater reconciliation remembrance and healing This is necessary reading for anyone seeking to understand the cross cultural and intergenerational consequences of Canada s first national internment operations Foreword by Jen Budney **Routledge Library Editions: Historical Security** Various,2021-08-26 This 12 volume set contains titles originally published between 1957 and 1992 International in scope the set looks at security and military history covering several battles particularly the first and second world wars Highlighting the difference between theory and practice it also explores the people involved in the policy making and strategy of war and the leaders tasked with carrying those decisions out Charlie's First War C.H.

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