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Canada's Voice Adam Chapnick, 2010-01-01 It is hard to imagine a person who embodied the ideals of postwar Canadian foreign policy more than diplomat and scholar John Wendell Holmes Holmes joined the foreign service in 1943 headed the Canadian Institute of International Affairs from 1960 to 1973 and as a professor of international relations mentored a generation of students and scholars *Canada's Voice* draws upon family letters archival records and more than 150 personal interviews to chronicle how Holmes influenced the way diplomats scholars and statespeople abroad viewed Canada and its citizens and how Canadians saw themselves on the world stage Accessible and engrossing this is the only comprehensive biography of a man who helped shape foreign policy during Canada's golden age as a middle power

Securing the Continental Skies Matthew Paul Trudgen, 2025-03-04 During the early years of the Cold War Canada and the United States began to develop a peacetime defence relationship Initial co operation was limited to the construction of minor installations and the creation of joint plans But in 1950 both countries began to develop an air defence system to protect North America from the Soviet threat *Securing the Continental Skies* uses archival sources that have become available since the end of the Cold War to offer new insights into the development of the North American air defence system during the 1940s and 1950s Matthew Trudgen analyzes the negotiations behind several recommendations from the

Permanent Joint Board on Defence three early warning radar lines and the North American Air Defence Command NORAD He argues that in Canada air defence policy was shaped by different conceptions of the national interest among the Cabinet the Department of External Affairs the Royal Canadian Air Force and the departments of Transport Defence Production and Northern Affairs and Natural Resources In the United States air defence policy reflected differing assessments of the importance of continental defence by the Truman and Eisenhower administrations Ultimately North America's air defences were the outcome of a variety of factors including Canadian political considerations and emerging nationalism the state of Canada's electronics industry the relationship between both countries air forces and American nuclear strategy Securing the Continental Skies challenges assumptions about Canadian foreign relations in the 1940s and 1950s and offers a new assessment of military co operation between Canada and the United States *The History of Canada Series: The Best Place To Be* John Lownsbrough, 2012-04-17 A pivotal event in Canada's history For six months in 1967 from late April until the end of October Canada and its world's fair Expo 67 became the focus of national and international attention in a way the country and its people had rarely experienced Expo 67 crystallized the buoyant mood and newfound sense of confidence many felt during Canada's centennial It becomes clearer though as its forty fifth anniversary approaches in spring 2012 that Expo was something more than just a great world's fair For many Canadians it became a touchstone a popular event that penetrated the collective psyche The Best Place to Be takes a look at Expo and at the social and political contexts in which it occurred It is above all a story of people the young men and women who worked at Expo the visitors and the cameo appearances from the titled and celebrated such as Elizabeth II President Lyndon Johnson President Charles de Gaulle whose visit to Expo and Montreal became infamous U S Senator Robert F Kennedy Jacqueline Kennedy Princess Grace of Monaco Princess Margaret Marshall McLuhan Sidney Poitier Laurence Olivier Cary Grant Twiggy and Pierre Trudeau Canada's Department of External Affairs, Volume 2 John Hilliker, Donald Barry, 1990 The second volume of the official history of the Department of External Affairs Coming of Age covers a period of remarkable expansion and achievement in the history of Canadian external relations **Two Days in June** Andrew Cohen, 2016-05-03 On two consecutive days in June 1963 in two lyrical speeches John F Kennedy pivots dramatically and boldly on the two greatest issues of his time nuclear arms and civil rights In language unheard in lily white Cold War America he appeals to Americans to see both the Russians and the Negroes as human beings His speech on June 10 leads to the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963 his speech on June 11 to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Based on new material hours of recently uncovered documentary film shot in the White House and the Justice Department fresh interviews and a rediscovered draft speech Two Days in June captures Kennedy at the high noon of his presidency in startling granular detail which biographer Sally Bedell Smith calls a seamless and riveting narrative beautifully written weaving together the consequential and the quotidian with verve and authority Moment by moment JFK's feverish forty eight hours unspools in cinematic clarity as he addresses peace and freedom In the tick tock of the American

presidency we see Kennedy facing down George Wallace over the integration of the University of Alabama talking obsessively about sex and politics at a dinner party in Georgetown recoiling at a newspaper photograph of a burning monk in Saigon planning a secret diplomatic mission to Indonesia and reeling from the midnight murder of Medgar Evers There were 1 036 days in the presidency of John F Kennedy This is the story of two of them **Dancing Around the Elephant** Bruce

Muirhead,2007-01-01 A generation of Canadian historians has viewed the mid twentieth century as an era when Canada gave ground to the United States in most areas of foreign trade policy In *Dancing around the Elephant* Bruce Muirhead elegantly and cogently disputes this view Drawing on extensive archival research Muirhead notes a number of cases where Canadian policy makers actually got the better of their American counterparts such as the Auto Pact and examines contextual reasons for the pessimistic view of Canada's trade position and hostile scepticism of American dominance the rise of Canadian nationalism the growth of anti Americanism based largely on the American role in Vietnam and the election of Pierre Elliot Trudeau as prime minister in 1968 Muirhead also dispels the myth that the poor relationship between Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and President John F Kennedy served to wreak havoc on Canadian American relations clearly demonstrating its lack of effect on trade patterns While not disregarding a number of trade failures particularly with the United Kingdom and Europe *Dancing around the Elephant* refutes the position of those who question Canada's economic independence in the mid century and will prove tremendously controversial with economic historians and those who study Canadian nationalism

The Politics of Canadian Foreign Policy, Fourth Edition Kim Richard Nossal,Stéphane Roussel,Stéphane Paquin,2015-12-07 The fourth edition of this widely used text includes updates about the many changes that have occurred in Canadian foreign policy under Stephen Harper and the Conservatives between 2006 and 2015 Subjects discussed include the fading emphasis on internationalism the rise of a new foreign policy agenda that is increasingly shaped by domestic political imperatives and the changing organization of Canada's foreign policy bureaucracy As in previous editions this volume analyzes the deeply political context of how foreign policy is made in Canada Taking a broad historical perspective Kim Nossal Stéphane Roussel and Stéphane Paquin provide readers with the key foundations for the study of Canadian foreign policy They argue that foreign policy is forged in the nexus of politics at three levels the global the domestic and the governmental and that to understand how and why Canadian foreign policy looks the way it does one must look at the interplay of all three *Canada and the End of Empire* Phillip Buckner,2013-12-01 Sir John Seeley once wrote that the

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People, Politics, and Purpose Greg Donaghy, P. Whitney Lackenbauer, 2023-02-15 Biography is not on the periphery of history but in the middle of it historian Peter Waite astutely remarked *People Politics and Purpose* brings the historian's myriad tools to bear on Canadians from prime ministers to lumberjacks to Indigenous leaders Drawing on the rich details of biography the contributors also address the larger questions of motivation the so what that drive history In the process they prove the value of analyzing both macro and micro dynamics within Canadian politics and society to illuminate the roles of political actors As such the biographies in *People Politics and Purpose* are not simply stories about the lives of individuals but critical reflections on subjects who are directly involved in and affected by politics in Canada This book makes for lively reading that stimulates fresh thinking about political biography and the direction of political history more generally

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Camelot and Canada Asa McKercher, 2016 A look at the relationship between Canada and the United States during the Kennedy administration of the early 1960s

From Pride to Influence Michael Hart, 2009-04-30 Recent Canadian foreign policy has fixated upon Canada's former status as a middle power within a small club of western democratic states The emergence of a US dominated world and of an integrated North American economy and the decline of multilateral rules and institutions as prime instruments of global governance have left Canadian foreign policy searching for new purpose and direction *From Pride to Influence* brings Canadian foreign policy into the twenty first century by grounding it in a conception of the national

interest that accepts the primacy of the United States in guaranteeing Canadian national security and prosperity It will appeal to the engaged public practitioners analysts and senior undergraduate and graduate classes focused on Canadian foreign policy

The Worldly Years John English, 2011-09-14 His life changed that of his nation John English illuminates the years of Lester Pearson's greatest eminence and vividly explores his life and times His period as prime minister was to prove one of the most decisive in our history and his policies helped shape Canada's foremost international statesman The Lester Pearson who emerges from the account of these momentous years from the Korean War through the tumultuous sixties to his death in 1972 is a complex paradoxical figure A man uneasy with ambition who shunned the flamboyance of his arch rival Diefenbaker Pearson nevertheless competed for the most glittering prize in Canadian political life World recognition brought him the Nobel Peace Prize yet in his battle to maintain independence for his country he deliberately incurred the wrath of its powerful traditional allies particularly Lyndon Johnson whom he heartily disliked He was oddly unprepared personally to take on Canada's highest political office and led the Liberal Party to the worst defeat in its history yet went on to sponsor astonishing far reaching changes in Canadian society bilingualism biculturalism medicare modern Canadian nationalism and co operative federalism all innovations of the Pearson years And while he has been called our greatest prime minister other see him as the leader of a government that created many of Canada's discontents and crises and scandals that swirled about him Most paradoxically of all perhaps this unassuming man became a national icon winning a lasting place in the hearts and minds of a generation of Canadians In this second volume of his award winning biography John English has had remarkable access to Pearson's personal and political papers drawing on the letters and diaries and private papers of a host of his contemporaries and on personal interviews with his family and friends rivals and foes alike The result is a compellingly readable a richly detailed portrait of Canada and of a remarkable Canadian whose impact was immense

Learning to Love the Bomb Sean M. Maloney, 2007 In *Learning to Love the Bomb* Sean M Maloney explores the controversial subject of Canada's acquisition of nuclear weapons during the Cold War Based on newly declassified Canadian and U S documents it examines policy strategy operational and technical matters and weaves these seemingly disparate elements into a compelling story that finally unlocks several Cold War mysteries For example while U S military forces during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis were focused on the Caribbean Sea and the southeastern United States Canadian forces assumed responsibility for defending the northern United States with aircraft armed with nuclear depth charges flying patrols and guarding against missile attack by Soviet submarines This defensive strategy was a closely guarded secret because it conflicted with Canada's image as a peacekeeper and therefore a more passive member of NATO than its ally to the south It is revealed here for the first time The place of nuclear weapons in Canadian history has until now been a highly secret and misunderstood field subject to rumor rhetoric half truths and propaganda *Learning to Love the Bomb* reveals the truth about Canada's role as a nuclear power

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Maxwell,2023-05-12 Unguarded Border tells the stories of the 50 000 Americans who fled across the border to Canada in the 1960s and 1970s a migrant experience that does not fit the usual paradigms Historian Donald W Maxwell explores how these Americans in exile forged cosmopolitan identities permanently changing perceptions of military service nation and citizenship Papers Relating to the Foreign Relations of the United States United States. Department of State,1964

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