

EX UNO PLURES

FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL
RELATIONS IN CANADA
1867-1896



GARTH STEVENSON

Ex Uno Plures Federal Provincial Relations In Canada 1867 1896

Garth Stevenson



Ex Uno Plures Federal Provincial Relations In Canada 1867 1896:

Ex Uno Plures Garth Stevenson, 1997 A comprehensive account of federal provincial relations in Canada from Confederation to the formation of Wilfrid Laurier's government in 1896 revealing a pattern of conflict and collaboration paralleling events today Begins with brief accounts of the origins of Confederation and characteristics of late 19th century Canada then recounts major issues that occupied the intergovernmental agenda such as liquor regulation land reform and controversy over Catholic schools Also examines the significance of particular practices and institutions including disallowance reservation and judicial review Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Nation Maker** Richard J. Gwyn, 2012-08-21 1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER John A Macdonald Canada's first and most important prime minister is the man who made Confederation happen who built this country over the next quarter century and who shaped what it is today From Confederation Day in 1867 where this volume picks up Macdonald finessed a reluctant union of four provinces in central and eastern Canada into a strong nation despite indifference from Britain and annexationist sentiment in the United States But it wasn't easy Gwyn paints a superb portrait of Canada and its leaders through these formative years and also delves deep to show us Macdonald the man as he marries for the second time deals with the birth of a disabled child and the assassination of his close friend Darcy McGee and wrestles with whether Riel should hang Indelibly Gwyn shows us Macdonald's love of this country and his ability to joust with forces who would have been just as happy to see the end of Canada before it had really begun creating a must read for all Canadians *The Canadian Department of Justice and the Completion of Confederation 1867-78* Jonathan Swainger, 2011-11-01 The federal Department of Justice was established by John A Macdonald as part of the Conservative party's program for reform of the parliamentary system following Confederation Among other things it was charged with establishing national institutions such as the Supreme Court and the North West Mounted Police and with centralizing the penitentiary system In the process the department took on a position of primary importance in post Confederation politics This was particularly so up to 1878 when Confederation was completed Jonathan Swainger considers the growth and development of the ostensibly apolitical Department of Justice in the eleven years after the union of 1867 Drawing on legal records and other archival documents he details the complex interactions between law and politics exploring how expectations both inside and outside the legal system created an environment in which the department acted as an advisor to the government He concludes by considering the post 1878 legacy of the department's approach to governance wherein any problem legal or otherwise was made amenable to politicized solutions Unfortunately for the department and the federal government this left them ill prepared for the constitutional battles to come One crucial task was to establish responsibilities within the federal government rather than just duplicate offices which had existed prior to union Others were the establishment of national or quasi national institutions such as the Supreme Court 1875 and the North West Mounted Police 1873 the redrafting of the Governor General's instructions which was done

between 1875 and 1877 and centralization of the penitentiary system completed by 1875 The Department benefited from a deeply rooted expectation that law was both apolitical and necessary This ideology functioned in a variety of ways it gave the Department considerable latitude for setting policy and solving problems but rationalized the appearance of politicized legal decisions It also legitimized Department officials claim that it was especially suited to review all legislation advise on the royal prerogative of mercy administer national penitentiaries and appoint judges to the bench Ultimately the fictional notion of law as apolitical and necessary placed the Department of Justice squarely in the midst of the completion of Confederation The Canadian Department of Justice and the Completion of Confederation will be of particular interest to students and scholars of Canadian legal and political history

Community Besieged Garth Stevenson,1999 Stevenson examines how these changes altered anglophone relations with the major political parties as well as the role of newer entities such as Alliance Quebec and the Equality Party He concludes with a look at the future for anglophones in Quebec

Ontario since Confederation Lori Chambers,Edgar-Andre Montigny,James Onusko,Dimitry Anastakis,2024-10-01 In the more than two decades since the publication of *Ontario Since Confederation A Reader* Ontario Canada North America and the world have experienced a whirlwind of profound changes This new edition brings together leading scholars to present a new and expansive view of Ontario s social political and economic history Building on the strengths of the first edition the second edition reflects on the dramatic changes in historical practice and understanding that have marked the last two decades Taking a chronological approach and broadening the theme of state and society the book explores important topics such as the environment gender continentalism urban growth and Indigenous issues This timely update to *Ontario Since Confederation* features new and revised chapters as well as new discussion questions designed to stimulate and guide readers to make connections between and across the entire book Bringing together a wide range of perspectives approaches and frameworks *Ontario Since Confederation* sheds light on historical changes in Canada s most populous province across more than one and a half centuries

Federalism Jennifer Smith,2011-11-01 In a world where federal states seem to exist precariously politicians and academics from around the globe continue to look to Canada as a model of federalism And yet our own system of organization and governance also appears strained Quebec nationalism First Nations claims the regionalization of party politics and the uneven and shifting delivery of essential services have all altered the face of federal politics *Federalism* explains how Canada came to be a federation what reasons there were for it and against it historically what the challenges to federalism currently are and how we might fortify some areas of weakness in the federal system Jennifer Smith argues that federalism is part of the democratic problem now however reformed it can be part of the solution Since theorists disagree on the democratic credentials of federalism it is essential to look at how a real federal system operates Smith examines the origins of Canadian federalism and its special features then analyzes it in relation to the benchmarks of the Canadian Democratic Audit project responsiveness inclusiveness and participation Finding that Canadian

federalism falls short on each benchmark she recommends changes ranging from virtual regionalism to a Council of the Federation that includes Aboriginal representatives Democracy is about more than the House of Commons or elections It is also about federalism This sparkling account of Canadian federalism is a must read for students and scholars of Canadian politics politicians and policymakers and those who care about Canadian democracy *Canadian Liberalism and the Politics of Border Control, 1867-1967* Christopher G. Anderson, 2012-11-10 With restrictive immigration policies increased interdiction and the detention of asylum seekers it is clear that Canada's approach to border control has shifted in recent years Yet such practices are just the latest in a long and complex national history Canadian Liberalism and the Politics of Border Control sheds light on the first century of Canada's efforts to control its borders framing pivotal moments within a long standing but often overlooked debate over the rights of non citizens Anderson provides valuable insights into contemporary liberal democratic control by demonstrating that today's more restrictive approach reflects traditions deeply embedded within liberal democracies Federalism in Canada Thomas O. Hueglin, 2021-04-07 Federalism in Canada tells the turbulent story of shared sovereignty and divided governance from Confederation to the present time with three main objectives in mind The first objective is to convince readers that federalism is the primary animating force in Canadian politics and that it is therefore worth engaging with its complex nature and dynamic The second objective is to bring into closer focus the contested concepts about the meaning and operation of federalism that are at the root of the divide between English Canada and Quebec in particular The third objective is to give recognition to the trajectory of Canada's Indigenous peoples in the context of Canadian federalism from years of abusive neglect to belated efforts of inclusion The book focuses on the constitution with its ambiguous allocation of divided powers the pivotal role of the courts in balancing these powers and the political leaders whose interactions oscillate between intergovernmental conflict and cooperation This focus on executive leadership and judicial supervision is framed by considerations of Canada's regionalized political economy and cultural diversity giving students a compelling and nuanced view of federalism in Canada *Canadian Federalism and Its Future* Alain-G. Gagnon, Johanne Poirier, 2020-09-23 The time is ripe to revisit Canada's past and redress its historical wrongs Yet in our urgency to imagine roads to reconciliation with Indigenous peoples it is important to keep in sight the many other forms of diversity that Canadian federalism has historically been designed to accommodate or could also reflect more effectively Canadian Federalism and Its Future brings together international experts to assess four fundamental institutions bicameralism the judiciary as arbiter of the federal deal the electoral system and party politics and intergovernmental relations The contributors use comparative and critical lenses to appraise the repercussions of these four dimensions of Canadian federalism on key actors including member states constitutive units internal nations Indigenous peoples and linguistic minorities Pursuing the work of *The Constitutions That Shaped Us* 2015 and *The Quebec Conference of 1864* 2018 this third volume is a testimony to Canada's successes and failures in constitutional design Reflecting on the cultural

pluralism inherent in this country Canadian Federalism and Its Future offers thought provoking lessons for a world in search of concrete institutional solutions within and beyond the traditional nation state *Unfulfilled Union, 4th Edition* Garth Stevenson, 2004 In *Unfulfilled Union* Garth Stevenson examines such topics as the origins and objectives of Confederation and the British North America Act of 1867 the interpretation of Canada's federal constitution by the courts the impact of economic regionalism and Quebec nationalism financial relations between the federal and provincial levels of government the consequences of federalism for economic policy the sources of federal provincial conflicts and the means to resolve them and the lengthy but inconclusive efforts to reform the constitution through federal provincial agreement particularly since Quebec's Quiet Revolution in the 1960s Although institutional factors such as the defects of the original constitution and the sometimes questionable interpretations of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council are given due attention Stevenson emphasizes the political economy of Canada including its relationship with the United States and the vitality of Quebec nationalism as the major reasons Canada has not achieved the same level of centralization and stability as other federations in the industrialized world Originally published in 1989 *Unfulfilled Union* includes a new introduction that discusses the extensive changes that have taken place in Canadian federalism since that time *Questions of Order* Peter Price, 2021 Canadian Confederation has long been assessed as a political moment that created a new national entity This book breaks new ground by arguing that Confederation was an imperial event that generated new questions and ideas about the future of global political order *Essays in the History of Canadian Law* George Blain Baker, Jim Phillips, 1999-12-15 This volume in the Osgoode Society's distinguished series on the history of Canadian law is a tribute to Professor R C B Risk one of the pioneers of Canadian legal history and for many years regarded as its foremost authority The fifteen original essays are by notable scholars some of whom were students of Professor Risk and represent some of the best and most original work in the area of Canadian legal history They cover a number of important topics that range from the form of the criminal trial in the eighteenth century to debates over the meaning of property in the nineteenth and to lawyer poet Tom MacInnes's views on the law of aboriginal title in the twentieth century **Canadian Federalism** Herman Bakvis, Grace Skogstad, 2025-07-15 In the context of Canada's political landscape *Canadian Federalism* stands as the leading text on federal institutions and processes analyzing the performance effectiveness and legitimacy of the federation's core components The fifth edition features contributions from twenty experts including six new authors who explore the socio economic foundations institutions and intergovernmental relations that shape Canadian federalism The book is organized into three parts it examines Canada as a case of comparative federalism explores key social economic and environmental policy areas and reimagines the federation by addressing Indigenous multi level governance and the role of municipalities By employing a common evaluative framework this volume ensures consistency and analytical rigour making it accessible to both students and scholars The authors provide diverse assessments of Canadian federal institutions highlighting different models of federalism under the

Justin Trudeau government such as collaborative federalism in certain areas and unilateralism in others In a time of political polarization and calls for reform Canadian Federalism is essential reading for understanding the complexities of Canada's governance and the urgent need for institutional improvements **Federal Dynamics** Arthur Benz, Jörg Broschek, 2013 Federal Dynamics aids understanding of how federal systems change over time It assembles contributions from leading scholars in the field of comparative federalism to discuss the value of different analytical tools and theoretical approaches for exploring the dynamics of federal systems **British Businessmen and Canadian Confederation** Andrew Smith, 2008-07-16 Without pressure from a small but influential group of London financiers Confederation would not have occurred in 1867 if at all These financiers supported the unification of the British North American colonies because they believed it would rescue their underperforming investments and keep British North America within the British Empire

Human Rights and Federalism Luan-Vu N. Tran, 2021-10-25 Deeply rooted in liberal philosophy of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries fundamental rights have been traditionally conceived as prohibitions of state interference with the private affairs of citizens Classic liberalism views human freedom generally as the absence of governmental restrictions maintaining that happiness prosperity and progress can be achieved only by limiting government In an increasingly complex world this raises the question as to whether and to what extent laissez faire ideology in particular negative freedom is correct Is the enjoyment of rights possible without state intervention And if not what kinds of positive responsibility does the State have toward its citizens This volume challenges these traditional assumptions by showing that the protection of fundamental rights depends on both restraint and intervention of the State Moreover federalism as the institutional embodiment of cultural diversity apparently stands in opposition to human rights which constitute normative responses to universal moral claims to freedom and well being The common perception views decentralization of power as a threat to the rights of individuals and minority groups because it allegedly makes uniform and equal treatment impossible this undermines national unity and collides with the concept of universal citizenship The general issue discussed in the book is whether the pursuit of liberty and happiness necessarily excludes the commitment to cultural diversity and local autonomy The study examines the three federated countries Canada Switzerland and the United States with a particular focus on human rights protection and federalism in Canada **Beyond the Impasse** Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1998 Efforts to reform the Canadian constitution have only resulted in a serious impasse fostered by demands for change from Quebec and reticence from English Canada This book looks at the potential for achieving reconciliation through a new partnership between Quebec and Canada in a series of papers that examine the stakes for both Canada and Quebec in opting for a modified relationship that is neither the status quo nor complete separation Two papers in part 1 lay the conceptual groundwork concerning the constituent elements of partnership Papers in part 2 deal with the economic union in the context of a renewed partnership Four papers in part 3 examine issues concerning rights recognition and citizenship in a Quebec Canada partnership Part 5 broadens the

discussion to the international arena and includes a comparative international scan of partnership models The final part distills the two editors separate conclusions on how to move beyond the impasse based on the studies presented **The Conventional Man** Robert Alexander Harrison,Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History,2003-01-01 Although unusual in his driving ambitions and his consuming need to accumulate a fortune Harrison remained in most respects thoroughly conventional and Victorian and his diary offers unrivalled insights into the voice of the mid nineteenth century Toronto male

Who Controls the Hunt? David Calverley,2018-03-01 As the nineteenth century ended Ontario wildlife became increasingly valuable Tourists and sport hunters spent growing amounts of money in search of game and the government began to extend its regulatory powers in this arena Restrictions were imposed on hunting and trapping completely ignoring Anishinaabeg hunting rights set out in the Robinson Treaties of 1850 Who Controls the Hunt examines how Ontario s emerging wildlife conservation laws failed to reconcile First Nations treaty rights and the power of the state David Calverley traces the political and legal arguments prompted by the interplay of treaty rights provincial and dominion government interests and the corporate concerns of the Hudson s Bay Company A nuanced examination of Indigenous resource issues the themes of this book remain germane to questions about who controls the hunt in Canada today *The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume III: The Nineteenth Century* Andrew Porter,2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history Volume III of The Oxford History of the British Empire covers the long nineteenth century from the achievement of American independence in the 1780s to the eve of world war in 1914 This was the period of Britain s greatest expansion as both empire builder and dominant world power The volume is divided into two parts The first contains thematic chapters some focusing on Britain others on areas at the imperial periphery exploring those fundamental dynamics of British expansion which made imperial influence and rule possible They also examine the economic cultural and institutional frameworks which gave shape to Britain s overseas empire Part 2 is devoted to the principal areas of imperial activity overseas including both white settler and tropical colonies Chapters examine how British interests and imperial rule shaped individual regions nineteenth century political and socio economic history Themes dealt with include the economics of empire imperial institutions defence technology imperial and colonial cultures science and exploration Attention is given not only to the formal empire from Australasia and the West Indies to India and the African colonies but also to China and Latin America often regarded as central components of a British informal empire

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