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Explorers of the Pacific Northwest Betty Sherwood, Janet Snider, 2003. History of the Pacific Northwest is alive with adventure, vision, daring, intelligence, strength, and nerve. **The Weight of Command** J.L. Granatstein, 2016-08-01. Three quarters of a century after the Second World War, almost all the participants are gone. This book contains interviews with and about the Canadian who led the troops during that war. Edited and introduced by one of the foremost military historians of

our time this carefully curated collection brings to life the generals and their wartime experiences The interviews are based on lengthy conversations that J L Granatstein had with the surviving generals their key staff officers fighters under their command and their families Generals McNaughton Crerar Simonds Foulkes and Burns are among those discussed The content is revealing and conversations frank Peers and subordinates alike scrutinize key commanders of the war sometimes offering praise but often passing harsh judgment We learn of their failings and successes and of the heavy weight of command borne by all

John A Richard J. Gwyn, 2009-03-18 The first full scale biography of Canada's first prime minister in half a century by one of our best known and most highly regarded political writers The first volume of Richard Gwyn's definitive biography of John A Macdonald follows his life from his birth in Scotland in 1815 to his emigration with his family to Kingston Ontario to his days as a young rising lawyer to his tragedy ridden first marriage to the birth of his political ambitions to his commitment to the all but impossible challenge of achieving Confederation to his presiding with his second wife Agnes over the first Canada Day of the new Dominion in 1867 Colourful intensely human and with a full measure of human frailties Macdonald was beyond question Canada's most important prime minister This volume describes how Macdonald developed Canada's first true national political party encompassing French and English and occupying the centre of the political spectrum To perpetuate this party Macdonald made systematic use of patronage to recruit talent and to bond supporters a system of politics that continues to this day Gwyn judges that Macdonald if operating on a small stage possessed political skills of manipulation and deception as well as an extraordinary grasp of human nature of the same calibre as the greats of his time such as Disraeli and Lincoln Confederation is the centerpiece here and Gwyn's commentary on Macdonald's pivotal role is original and provocative But his most striking analysis is that the greatest accomplishment of nineteenth century Canadians was not Confederation but rather to decide not to become Americans Macdonald saw Confederation as a means to an end its purpose being to serve as a loud and clear demonstration of the existence of a national will to survive The two threats Macdonald had to contend with were those of annexation by the United States perhaps by force perhaps by osmosis and equally that Britain just might let that annexation happen to avoid a conflict with the continent's new and unbeatable power Gwyn describes Macdonald as Canada's first anti American And in pages brimming with anecdote insight detail and originality he has created an indelible portrait of the irreplaceable man the man who made us Macdonald hadn't so much created a nation as manipulated and seduced and connived and bullied it into existence against the wishes of most of its own citizens Now that Confederation was done Macdonald would have to do it all over again having conjured up a child nation he would have to nurture it through adolescence towards adulthood How he did this is however another story He never made the least attempt to hide his vice unlike say his contemporary William Gladstone with his sallies across London to save prostitutes or Mackenzie King with his crystal ball gazing Not only was Macdonald entirely unashamed of his behaviour he often actually drew attention to it as in his famous response to a heckler who accused him of being drunk at a public

meeting Yes but the people would prefer John A drunk to George Brown sober There was no hypocrisy in Macdonald's make up nor any fear from John A Macdonald East-West Exposure 101 Kenneth Lan, 2019-09-16 I wrote this book to fulfil my lifelong curiosity For years I have been fascinated by the history of my undergraduate major How did I become a major of East Asian Studies during my undergraduate days How did such geographically oriented field of studies begin in some Canadian universities Why was there such a high demand for this unique discipline Are students genuinely fascinated by the educational value of this discipline Or are they interested in learning about the Pacific Rim in order to tool themselves for future opportunities there This book was completed through sources obtained during multiple from various Canadian university archives It does not reinforce an explicit one size fits all theory East Asian programs highlighted were established under different heads of universities But all of them one thing in common Each was founded to accommodate the dynamics of Canadian foreign policy in the twentieth century history Canada's Army J. L. Granatstein, 2004-01-01 Covering the major conflicts in depth and exploring battles tactics and weapons J L Granatstein offers a rich analysis of the political context for the battles and events that shaped our understanding of the nation's army War and Peace in the Religious Conflicts of the Long Sixteenth Century Gianmarco Braghi, Davide Dainese, Christopher B. Brown, Günter Frank, Barbara Mahlmann-Bauer, Tarald Rasmussen, Violet Soen, Zsombor Tóth, Günther Wassilowsky, Siegrid Westphal, 2022-11-14 This collection of essays seeks to analyse historically these influences connections and impact from multiple points of view such as but not limited to the links between war and rebellion the issues of trust and religious violence early modern university debates on war and peace the problems engendered by intolerance and the difficult management of tolerance the delicate matters of politico religious accommodation and the implementation of peace in towns and contested territories the reappraisals and changes in the narratives of military prowess and religious fidelity the role of women in the religious conflicts in the long sixteenth century the porous boundaries imagined or real which existed between enemies in times of war and the issues connected to the cohabitation with the Other in times of peace **Edmonton In Our Own Words** Linda Goyette, Carolina Jakeway Roemmich, 2005-04-18 Linda Goyette and Carolina Roemmich have tapped Edmonton's collective memoir through the written record the spoken stories and the vast silences All of the people who ever lived at this bend in the North Saskatchewan took part in creating the city we know as Edmonton Through traditional Indigenous stories about the earliest travellers along the bend in the river diaries archival records and letters of 19th century inhabitants and the recollections of living residents who talk about the emerging city Edmonton's history is told using the words and stories of the people who have called this city home Citizens with diverse viewpoints speak for themselves describing important events in Edmonton's social political and economic development Foreword by Keith Turnbull The official publication of the City of Edmonton's Centennial Edmonton In Our Own Words includes many never seen before photographs from private collections historic maps and a timeline of Edmonton's history Imagine a conversation between Edmonton's past inhabitants and its

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