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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 all along have been 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 an interesting and nuanced view of federalism in Canada

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John C. O'Neill Thomas Fox, 2019-07-26 In June 1866 an 800 man contingent of the Irish Fenian Brotherhood invaded Canada from Buffalo New York in an effort to free Ireland from British rule The force was led by Irish born John Charles O'Neill a veteran of the Union Army's 5th Indiana Cavalry The three day invasion was a military success but a political failure yet O'Neill was celebrated for his leadership and humanity Elevated to the presidency of the Fenian Brotherhood General O'Neill would again lead Irish nationalists against Canada in 1870 Jailed and later pardoned by President U S Grant O'Neill left the Fenians and attempted a third futile attack into Canada O'Neill then became a colonizer urging Irish Americans to abandon cities in the East to settle on the fertile plains of the West O'Neill City Nebraska is named in his honor This first full length biography covers the rise fall and resurgence of a remarkable figure in American and Irish history

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concluding chapter the book's general historical approach is supplemented by assessment of the main perspectives of international relations theory Finally attention is drawn to small anomalies created by the boundary line

The Honourable John Norquay Gerald Friesen,2024-04-12 The life and times of the Premier from Red River John Norquay orphan and prodigy was a leader among the Scots Cree peoples of western Canada Born in the Red River Settlement he farmed hunted traded and taught school before becoming a legislator cabinet minister and from 1878 to 1887 premier of Manitoba Once described as Louis Riel's alter ego he skirmished with prime minister John A Macdonald clashed with railway baron George Stephen and endured racist taunts while championing the interests of the Prairie West in battles with investment bankers Ottawa politicians and the CPR His contributions to the development of Canada's federal system and his dealings with issues of race and racism deserve attention today Recounted here by Canadian historian Gerald Friesen Norquay's life story ignites contemporary conversations around the nature of empire and Canada's own imperial past Drawing extensively on recently opened letters and financial papers that offer new insights into his business family and political life Friesen reveals Norquay to be a thoughtful statesman and generous patriarch This masterful biography of the Premier from Red River sheds welcome light on a neglected historical figure and a tumultuous time for Canada and Manitoba

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