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from 1900 to 1908 includes the annual digest of canadian cases decided in the judicial committee of the privy council in the supreme and exchequer courts of canada and in the courts of the provinces edited by edward b brown the supreme court is a general court of appeal from decisions of all other canadian courts of law it therefore has jurisdiction over disputes in all areas of the law including constitutional law administrative law criminal law and private law most appeals are heard by the court only if leave is first given leave to appeal is granted by the court if for example the case involves a question of public importance or an important issue of law or of both law and fact that warrants consideration by the court page 2 the supreme court of canada is always in the news whether the issue is aboriginal fishing rights or the rights of same sex couples the court often makes groundbreaking decisions on controversial topics this book a history of the canadian supreme court explains how the court slowly emerged as the powerful and influential institution it is today using 1949 as the year of birth for the modern supreme court peter mccormick traces the court s development from an institution of relatively minor importance to one that is central to canadian society mccormick discusses key cases and looks at the lasting influence of each chief justice supreme at last is a unique portrait of a political institution whose power is on the rise this comprehensive introduction to the contemporary canadian judicial process and its relationship to law and politics engages students in key concepts theories and debates fully updated to reflect recent changes in canadian law and politics canadian courts is the most current resource available on the subject this book provides a comprehensive exploration of ideological patterns of judicial behaviour in the supreme court of canada relying on an expansive database of canadian supreme court rulings between 1984 and 2003 the authors present the most systematic discussion of the attitudinal model of decision making ever conducted outside the setting of the us supreme court the groundbreaking discussion of the viability of this model as a unifying theory of judicial behaviour in high courts around the world will be essential reading for a wide range of legal scholars and court watchers this is a collection of canadian legal decisions primarily from the supreme court of canada along with international cases that have bearing on canadian law the selected cases raise and respond to current and controversial issues in political and legal philosophy cases have been edited to present key legal principles and methods of judicial

reasoning in action showing not only what was decided but also how the decisions were made topics include constitutional law fundamental freedoms equality rights civil and criminal responsibility and sovereignty this new fifth edition adds over two dozen new cases including new sections on indigenous issues and international law a helpful glossary of common legal terms has also been added as an appendix a unique discussion of the judicial system in canada this is the first book on the court system to be written from a social science rather than a legal perspective mccormick analyzes which courts and judges are most often cited and discusses party capability theory in a canadian context he offers new data on the courts including statistics on the supreme court caseload the success rates on appeals from provincial courts of appeal to the supreme court and success rates by litigant category in provincial and appeal court decisions written in accessible language and offering data that have never before been published canada s courts will be of particular interest to legal professionals and those in related fields of the social sciences appeal courts including the supreme court of canada rule on the most contentious issues facing canadian society abortion aboriginal land claims gay rights the authors of this book have conducted extensive research into the nature and function of appeal courts and here present their findings this book outlines how appeal court judges make their decisions and how they defend them the role played by judicial discretion regional differences in appeal court operations and the increasingly controversial role courts play in policymaking final appeal is a detailed analysis of the nature and operation of canada s courts of appeal since 1875 canadian courts have been permitted to act as advisors alongside their ordinary adjudicative role this book offers the first detailed examination of that role from a legal perspective when one thinks of courts it is most often in the context of deciding cases live disputes involving spirited adversarial debate between opposing parties sometimes though a court is granted the power to answer questions in the absence of such disputes through advisory opinions also called references these proceedings raise many questions about the judicial role about the relationship between courts and those who seek their advice and about the nature of law tracking their use in canada since the country s confederation and looking to the experience of other legal systems the book considers how advisory opinions draw courts into the complex relationship between law and politics with attention to key themes such as the separation of powers federalism rights and precedent this book provides an important and timely study of a fascinating phenomenon a critical look at the interaction of constitutional litigation and politics in canada following the entrenchment of the canadian charter of rights and freedoms in 1982 from 1900 1908 includes the annual digest of canadian cases decided in the judicial committee of the privy council in the supreme and exchequer courts of canada and in the courts of the provinces policy change courts and the canadian constitution aims to further our understanding of judicial policy impact and

the role of the courts in shaping policy change bringing together a group of political scientists and legal scholars this volume delves into a diverse set of policy areas including health care issues the regulation of elections criminal justice policy minority language education citizenship refugee policy human rights legislation and indigenous policy while much of the public law and judicial politics literatures focus on the impact of the constitution and the judicial role scholarship on courts that makes policy change its central lens of analysis is surprisingly rare multidisciplinary in its approach to examining policy issues this book focuses on specific cases or policy issues through a wide ranging set of approaches including the use of interview data policy analysis historical and interpretive analysis and jurisprudential analysis in governing from the bench emmett macfarlane draws on interviews with current and former justices law clerks and other staff members of the court to shed light on the institution s internal environment and decision making processes he explores the complex role of the supreme court as an institution exposes the rules conventions and norms that shape and constrain its justices behavior and situates the court in its broader governmental and societal context as it relates to the elected branches of government the media and the public part autobiography part thought piece part references the book takes an insightful look at the experience and cases of renowned paediatrician and forensic expert witness dr charles ferguson the book presents the interaction of science and law as it applies specifically the canadian courts but the justice process as a whole dr ferguson s experience from a scientist and medical professional s perspective in dealing with lawyers judges and the process of testifying in numerous court offers a unique glimpse into how the two worlds of science and law don t always mesh in some cases the evidence is compelling and definitive in others far from it ultimately the book presents the important role of the forensic expert and expert witness as a vital and deciding factor as the courtroom proceedings play out the cases presented in the book cases dr ferguson was personally involved with are interesting the conclusions and results arrived at by dr ferguson are well thought out and backed by his scientific expertise the results and conclusions arrived at by the courts is often expected sometimes surprising in specific cases even controversial throughout all dr ferguson casts an independent and sometimes critical eye on the process presenting a compelling argument and heartfelt recommendation for science objectivity and justice to be served based on truth truth insofar as the facts of the cases presented through evidence and the testimony provided within the judicial process a fascinating read for university students experts and witnesses lawyers and judges and anyone involved in the forensic process in the trying of criminal and civil cases can parliament legalize same sex marriage can quebec unilaterally secede from canada can the federal government create a national firearms registry each of these questions is contentious and deeply political and each was addressed by a court in a reference case not by elected

policy makers reference cases allow governments to obtain an advisory opinion from a court without a live dispute or opposing litigants and governments often wield this power strategically the first study of its kind seeking the court s advice draws on over two hundred reference cases from 1875 to 2017 to show that the actual outcome of a reference case win or lose is often secondary to the political benefits that can be attained from relying on courts through the reference power the controversy raises challenging questions about the role of a powerful judiciary in a democracy in judicial power and canadian democracy a series of essays commissioned by the institute for research on public policy some of canada s foremost commentators academics politicians and supreme court judges themselves take up the debate some tangle over the pivotal question should judges have the decisive say on issues involving entrenched rights that have profound implication for the policy preferences of elected bodies others examine related issues including supreme court appointment procedures interest group litigation the historical roots of the notwithstanding clause and the state of public opinion on canada s courts those interested in the power of the judicial branch will find much in this collection to stimulate fresh thinking on issues that are likely to remain on the public agenda for years to come contributors include joseph f fletcher toronto janet hiebert queen s gregory hein toronto peter w hogg york paul howe rainer knopff calgary sébastien lebel grenier sherbrooke howard leeson regina kate malleon london school of economics e preston manning reform party of canada hon beverley mclachlin supreme court of canada f l morton calgary pierre patenaude sherbrooke peter russell allison a thornton blake cassels and graydon frederick vaughan emeritus guelph lorraine eisenstat weinrib toronto hon bertha wilson emeritus supreme court of canada and jacob ziegel toronto throughout his study bushnell investigates the question of the absence of an independent judicial tradition in canada and the development of distinct legal doctrine by the supreme court he analyses the nature and cause of the lack of independent thought that makes the court captive to inherited traditions and legal doctrines and prevents it from achieving its true potential within the canadian legal system previous studies of the court have concentrated on the years after 1949 by expanding the coverage to include the first three quarters of a century of the court s existence bushnell has uncovered a critical aspect of canadian legal history bushnell provides an analysis of more than eighty cases decided by the court between 1876 and 1989 he examines the backgrounds and views of the sixty seven judges who served on the supreme court during this period evaluating both the role they felt they played in canadian society and the role others expected them to play he studies the question of the right of appeal to the judicial committee of the privy council and its effect on the supreme court as well as the movement toward the abolition of appeal in the concluding part of the study bushnell considers the controversy over the demand for impartial justice criticism of the judiciary and the

judges who will take the court into the twenty first century how accountable are judges for their decisions should they have greater independence this study by university of toronto law professor martin friedland examines the judiciary in canada from a variety of perspectives and provides recommendations on these issues to the canadian judicial council persons consulted include not only judges but also lawyers government officials administrators and others topics include judicial selection discipline the administration of the courts and more here finally is a book that unveils the politics that infuse canadian courts and their decisions and warns us of the effects of a judicialized politics on our democratic traditions leslie a pal carleton university ian greene offers an insider s perspective on the role of judges lawyers and expert witnesses the cost of litigation the representativeness of juries legal aid issues and questions of jury reform he also examines judicial activism in the wider context of public participation in courts administration and judicial selection and of how responsive the courts are to the expectations of canadian citizens the courts moves its examination of the judicial system beyond the well trodden topics of judicial appointment discipline independence and review to consider the ways in which courts affect daily life in terms of democratic principles although courts are often viewed as elitist and unaccountable they are more valuable aspect of democratic practice than most citizens realize in the first book length study of interest group litigation in canada friends of the court traces the canadian supreme court s ever changing relationship with interest groups since the 1970s after explaining how the court was pressured to welcome more interest groups in the late 1980s brodie introduces a new theory of political status describing how the court privileges certain groups over others by uncovering the role of the state in encouraging and facilitating litigation this book challenges the idea that interest group litigation in canada is a grassroots phenomenon using archival resources interviews with contemporaries and legal sources w h mcconnell traces mcintyre s personal evolution from defending the charter as a workable counterpoint to established common law principles to gradual disenchantment with its overuse by many of his colleagues and the lower courts for developing social policy in retrospect mcintyre s reservations have been prophetic the interventionist trend has given rise to considerable criticism of the court by legal professionals the media and the canadian public he remained however a staunch proponent of freedom of expression and in the andrews case framed the pivotal definition of equality rights in s 15 of the charter that is still prevalently applied in canadian courts mcconnell is persuasive in connecting mcintyre s restrained approach to charter jurisprudence especially its relation to governmental legislation with his upbringing in moose jaw during the depression and his early career at the bar this is an original contribution to our understanding both of an important judge and an important era in canadian legal history four cases in which the legal issue was race that of a chinese restaurant owner who was fined for employing a white

woman a black man who was refused service in a bar a jew who wanted to buy a cottage but was prevented by the property owners association and a trinidadian of east indian descent who was acceptable to the canadian army but was rejected for immigration on grounds of race drawn from the period between 1914 and 1955 are intimately examined to explore the role of the supreme court of canada and the law in the racialization of canadian society with painstaking research into contemporary attitudes and practices walker demonstrates that supreme court justices were expressing the prevailing common sense about race in their legal decisions he shows that injustice on the grounds of race has been chronic in canadian history and that the law itself was once instrumental in creating these circumstances the book concludes with a controversial discussion of current directions in canadian law and their potential impact on canada s future as a multicultural society presents press releases recent judgments and weekly bulletins issued by the supreme court of canada offers access to a site search engine explains that the information is provided as a joint project between the supreme court of canada and the centre for research in public law crpl at the university of montreal the site is available in french and english links to the home page of the crpl and the supreme court of canada written by two of canada s leading constitutional scholars no other canadian book provides such an accessible yet thorough and objective account of the canadian charter of rights and freedoms the authors survey the manner in which canadian courts have come to terms with a constitutionally entrenched bill of rights focusing on the decisions of the supreme court of canada the purpose is to explain the charter its interpretation by the courts and its practical application there have been many significant developments in charter jurisprudence since the publication of the fourth edition in 2009 the supreme court has revisited the fundamental issues concerning the interpretation of freedom of association equality rights and the reach of the protection accorded life liberty and security of the person there have also been significant developments with regard to freedom of expression freedom of religion and its relationship with the fair trial rights of the accused one of the most important but least examined aspects of the canadian judicial system is the dual structure of civil and criminal trial courts canada s trial courts examines the co existence in every province of superior courts presided over by federally appointed judges and lower courts staffed by provincially appointed judges combining both political and legal analysis this is the first book to provide an in depth study of the evolution and operation of canada s trial courts this collection of essays begins with an exploration of the constitutional origins of canada s integrated court system and the failure of federal and provincial governments to cooperate in its development following are discussions of a number of contemporary reform projects in various jurisdictions including quebec nova scotia alberta and nunavut as well as examinations of competing visions of how canada s trial courts should be organized in the future to put

the issue in a comparative perspective the concluding section provides examples of how trial courts have been restructured in the united kingdom and the state of california proposing a range of practical alternatives to the present system the volume offers a ground breaking legal analysis that addresses constitutional obstacles to trial court reform and assesses the political factors that influence reform at the judicial level featuring distinguished contributors from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds canada s trial courts offers a comprehensive and up to date examination of an important but neglected issue that ultimately has a profound impact on the quality of justice that canadians experience in this book the author argues that judicial activism in respect of the protection of human rights and dignity and the right to due process is an essential element of the democratic rule of law in a constitutional democracy as opposed to being judicial overreach selected recent case law is explored from the us and canadian supreme courts as well as the european court of human rights illustrating that these courts have at times engaged in judicial activism in the service of providing equal protection of the law and due process to the powerless but have on other occasions employed legalistic but insupportable strategies to sidestep that obligation the book will be of interest to those with a deep concern regarding the factors that influence judicial decision making and the judiciary s role through judgments in promoting and preserving the underpinnings of democracy this includes legal researchers the judiciary practicing counsel and legal academics and law students as well as those in the area of democracy studies in addition to scholars in the fields of sociology and philosophy of law

## **The Canadian Law Times 1881**

from 1900 to 1908 includes the annual digest of canadian cases decided in the judicial committee of the privy council in the supreme and exchequer courts of canada and in the courts of the provinces edited by edward b brown

## **The Courts and the Canadian Constitution 1964-01-01**

the supreme court is a general court of appeal from decisions of all other canadian courts of law it therefore has jurisdiction over disputes in all areas of the law including constitutional law administrative law criminal law and private law most appeals are heard by the court only if leave is first given leave to appeal is granted by the court if for example the case involves a question of public importance or an important issue of law or of both law and fact that warrants consideration by the court page 2

## **The Canadian Judiciary 1976**

the supreme court of canada is always in the news whether the issue is aboriginal fishing rights or the rights of same sex couples the court often makes groundbreaking decisions on controversial topics this book a history of the canadian supreme court explains how the court slowly emerged as the powerful and influential institution it is today using 1949 as the year of birth for the modern supreme court peter mccormick traces the court s development from an institution of relatively minor importance to one that is central to canadian society mccormick discusses key cases and looks at the lasting influence of each chief justice supreme at last is a unique portrait of a political institution whose power is on the rise

## **The Supreme Court of Canada 2016**

this comprehensive introduction to the contemporary canadian judicial process and its relationship to law and politics engages students in key concepts theories and debates fully updated to reflect recent changes in canadian law and politics



canadian courts is the most current resource available on the subject

## **Supreme at Last 2000-01-01**

this book provides a comprehensive exploration of ideological patterns of judicial behaviour in the supreme court of canada relying on an expansive database of canadian supreme court rulings between 1984 and 2003 the authors present the most systematic discussion of the attitudinal model of decision making ever conducted outside the setting of the us supreme court the groundbreaking discussion of the viability of this model as a unifying theory of judicial behaviour in high courts around the world will be essential reading for a wide range of legal scholars and court watchers

## **Canadian Courts 2015**

this is a collection of canadian legal decisions primarily from the supreme court of canada along with international cases that have bearing on canadian law the selected cases raise and respond to current and controversial issues in political and legal philosophy cases have been edited to present key legal principles and methods of judicial reasoning in action showing not only what was decided but also how the decisions were made topics include constitutional law fundamental freedoms equality rights civil and criminal responsibility and sovereignty this new fifth edition adds over two dozen new cases including new sections on indigenous issues and international law a helpful glossary of common legal terms has also been added as an appendix

## **Canadian Conflict of Laws 1994**

a unique discussion of the judicial system in canada this is the first book on the court system to be written from a social science rather than a legal perspective mccormick analyzes which courts and judges are most often cited and discusses party capability theory in a canadian context he offers new data on the courts including statistics on the supreme court caseload the success rates on appeals from provincial courts of appeal to the supreme court and success rates by litigant

category in provincial and appeal court decisions written in accessible language and offering data that have never before been published canada s courts will be of particular interest to legal professionals and those in related fields of the social sciences

## **Attitudinal Decision Making in the Supreme Court of Canada 2011-11-01**

appeal courts including the supreme court of canada rule on the most contentious issues facing canadian society abortion aboriginal land claims gay rights the authors of this book have conducted extensive research into the nature and function of appeal courts and here present their findings this book outlines how appeal court judges make their decisions and how they defend them the role played by judicial discretion regional differences in appeal court operations and the increasingly controversial role courts play in policymaking final appeal is a detailed analysis of the nature and operation of canada s courts of appeal

## ***The Canadian Legal System 1990***

since 1875 canadian courts have been permitted to act as advisors alongside their ordinary adjudicative role this book offers the first detailed examination of that role from a legal perspective when one thinks of courts it is most often in the context of deciding cases live disputes involving spirited adversarial debate between opposing parties sometimes though a court is granted the power to answer questions in the absence of such disputes through advisory opinions also called references these proceedings raise many questions about the judicial role about the relationship between courts and those who seek their advice and about the nature of law tracking their use in canada since the country s confederation and looking to the experience of other legal systems the book considers how advisory opinions draw courts into the complex relationship between law and politics with attention to key themes such as the separation of powers federalism rights and precedent this book provides an important and timely study of a fascinating phenomenon

## **Canadian Appeals 1894**

a critical look at the interaction of constitutional litigation and politics in canada following the entrenchment of the canadian charter of rights and freedoms in 1982

## **Canadian Cases in the Philosophy of Law - Fifth Edition 2018-05-15**

from 1900 1908 includes the annual digest of canadian cases decided in the judicial committee of the privy council in the supreme and exchequer courts of canada and in the courts of the provinces

## **The Supreme Court of Canada 1985**

policy change courts and the canadian constitution aims to further our understanding of judicial policy impact and the role of the courts in shaping policy change bringing together a group of political scientists and legal scholars this volume delves into a diverse set of policy areas including health care issues the regulation of elections criminal justice policy minority language education citizenship refugee policy human rights legislation and indigenous policy while much of the public law and judicial politics literatures focus on the impact of the constitution and the judicial role scholarship on courts that makes policy change its central lens of analysis is surprisingly rare multidisciplinary in its approach to examining policy issues this book focuses on specific cases or policy issues through a wide ranging set of approaches including the use of interview data policy analysis historical and interpretive analysis and jurisprudential analysis

## **Canada's Courts 1994-01-01**

in governing from the bench emmett macfarlane draws on interviews with current and former justices law clerks and other staff members of the court to shed light on the institution s internal environment and decision making processes he explores the complex role of the supreme court as an institution exposes the rules conventions and norms that shape and constrain

its justices behavior and situates the court in its broader governmental and societal context as it relates to the elected branches of government the media and the public

## **Final Appeal 1998**

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## **Courts Without Cases 2019-04-18**

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## **Myth of the Sacred 2002**

the controversy raises challenging questions about the role of a powerful judiciary in a democracy in judicial power and canadian democracy a series of essays commissioned by the institute for research on public policy some of canada s foremost commentators academics politicians and supreme court judges themselves take up the debate some tangle over the pivotal question should judges have the decisive say on issues involving entrenched rights that have profound implication for the policy preferences of elected bodies others examine related issues including supreme court appointment procedures interest group litigation the historical roots of the notwithstanding clause and the state of public opinion on canada s courts those interested in the power of the judicial branch will find much in this collection to stimulate fresh thinking on issues that are likely to remain on the public agenda for years to come contributors include joseph f fletcher toronto janet hiebert queen s gregory hein toronto peter w hogg york paul howe rainer knopff calgary sébastien lebel grenier sherbrooke howard leeson regina kate malleon london school of economics e preston manning reform party of canada hon beverley mclachlin supreme court of canada f l morton calgary pierre patenaude sherbrooke peter russell allison a thornton blake cassels and graydon frederick vaughan emeritus guelph lorraine eisenstat weinrib toronto hon bertha wilson emeritus supreme court of canada and jacob ziegel toronto

## ***Report of the Canadian Bar Association Committee on the Independence of the Judiciary in Canada 1985***

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### ***The Canadian Law Times 1881***

how accountable are judges for their decisions should they have greater independence this study by university of toronto law professor martin friedland examines the judiciary in canada from a variety of perspectives and provides recommendations on these issues to the canadian judicial council persons consulted include not only judges but also lawyers government officials administrators and others topics include judicial selection discipline the administration of the courts and more

### ***Policy Change, Courts, and the Canadian Constitution 2018-01-01***

here finally is a book that unveils the politics that infuse canadian courts and their decisions and warns us of the effects of a judicialized politics on our democratic traditions leslie a pal carleton university

### ***The Canadian Constitution and the Courts 1988***

ian greene offers an insider s perspective on the role of judges lawyers and expert witnesses the cost of litigation the representativeness of juries legal aid issues and questions of jury reform he also examines judicial activism in the wider

context of public participation in courts administration and judicial selection and of how responsive the courts are to the expectations of canadian citizens the courts moves its examination of the judicial system beyond the well trodden topics of judicial appointment discipline independence and review to consider the ways in which courts affect daily life in terms of democratic principles although courts are often viewed as elitist and unaccountable they are more valuable aspect of democratic practice than most citizens realize

## **Governing from the Bench 2013**

in the first book length study of interest group litigation in canada friends of the court traces the canadian supreme court s ever changing relationship with interest groups since the 1970s after explaining how the court was pressured to welcome more interest groups in the late 1980s brodie introduces a new theory of political status describing how the court privileges certain groups over others by uncovering the role of the state in encouraging and facilitating litigation this book challenges the idea that interest group litigation in canada is a grassroots phenomenon

## **The Art of Science in the Canadian Justice System 2017-04-07**

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## **Seeking the Court's Advice 2019-05-01**

four cases in which the legal issue was race that of a chinese restaurant owner who was fined for employing a white woman a black man who was refused service in a bar a jew who wanted to buy a cottage but was prevented by the property owners association and a trinidadian of east indian descent who was acceptable to the canadian army but was rejected for immigration on grounds of race drawn from the period between 1914 and 1955 are intimately examined to explore the role of the supreme court of canada and the law in the racialization of canadian society with painstaking research into contemporary attitudes and practices walker demonstrates that supreme court justices were expressing the prevailing common sense about race in their legal decisions he shows that injustice on the grounds of race has been chronic in canadian history and that the law itself was once instrumental in creating these circumstances the book concludes with a controversial discussion of current directions in canadian law and their potential impact on canada s future as a multicultural society

## **Final Appeal 1998**

presents press releases recent judgments and weekly bulletins issued by the supreme court of canada offers access to a site search engine explains that the information is provided as a joint project between the supreme court of canada and the centre for research in public law crpl at the university of montreal the site is available in french and english links to the home page of the crpl and the supreme court of canada

## **Judicial Power and Canadian Democracy 2001-03-29**

written by two of canada s leading constitutional scholars no other canadian book provides such an accessible yet thorough and objective account of the canadian charter of rights and freedoms the authors survey the manner in which canadian courts have come to terms with a constitutionally entrenched bill of rights focusing on the decisions of the supreme court of canada the purpose is to explain the charter its interpretation by the courts and its practical application there have been



many significant developments in charter jurisprudence since the publication of the fourth edition in 2009 the supreme court has revisited the fundamental issues concerning the interpretation of freedom of association equality rights and the reach of the protection accorded life liberty and security of the person there have also been significant developments with regard to freedom of expression freedom of religion and its relationship with the fair trial rights of the accused

## ***Captive Court 1992-10-08***

one of the most important but least examined aspects of the canadian judicial system is the dual structure of civil and criminal trial courts canada s trial courts examines the co existence in every province of superior courts presided over by federally appointed judges and lower courts staffed by provincially appointed judges combining both political and legal analysis this is the first book to provide an in depth study of the evolution and operation of canada s trial courts this collection of essays begins with an exploration of the constitutional origins of canada s integrated court system and the failure of federal and provincial governments to cooperate in its development following are discussions of a number of contemporary reform projects in various jurisdictions including quebec nova scotia alberta and nunavut as well as examinations of competing visions of how canada s trial courts should be organized in the future to put the issue in a comparative perspective the concluding section provides examples of how trial courts have been restructured in the united kingdom and the state of california proposing a range of practical alternatives to the present system the volume offers a ground breaking legal analysis that addresses constitutional obstacles to trial court reform and assesses the political factors that influence reform at the judicial level featuring distinguished contributors from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds canada s trial courts offers a comprehensive and up to date examination of an important but neglected issue that ultimately has a profound impact on the quality of justice that canadians experience

## ***A Place Apart 1995***

in this book the author argues that judicial activism in respect of the protection of human rights and dignity and the right to due process is an essential element of the democratic rule of law in a constitutional democracy as opposed to being judicial overreach selected recent case law is explored from the us and canadian supreme courts as well as the european court of

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## **A Book for Judges 1980**

## **The Charter Revolution and the Court Party 2000-04**

## **The Judiciary in Canada 1987**

## **The Courts 2011-11-01**

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## **William R. McIntyre 2000-05-04**

**Essays in the History of Canadian Law 1981**

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