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This *History of Canada* is an excellent piece of work not only for the purpose indicated by the publisher but for the use of the general reader as well. Its thirty-one chapters sweep the field from "Discovery and Exploration" to "Party Politics Since the War." Each chapter carries a select bibliography. An appendix comprises a series of fundamental documents. There are seven useful maps and an adequate index. The author has a direct, convincing style.

The western provinces are not segregated into chapters but they are frequently mentioned in the general text. Americans at the present moment would relish the chapter on "Problems of Reconstruction," in which are related Canada's struggles toward profiteering and farm relief. Out of these struggles has come a prosperity, of which the author says, on page 336: "There seems to be no indication at present that this prosperity will not endure for a considerable period of years."

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