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The Age of Mackenzie King - Ferns, Henry - 1976
William Lyon Mackenzie King played a vital role in shaping Canadian politics, economics and international relations from 1900 to the present. His importance is indicated by the energy of Liberal party historians in creating an official version of life.

Mackenzie King - J. L. Granatstein - 1977
William Lyon Mackenzie King, twice former Prime Minister of Canada, was a brilliant tactician, was passionately committed to Canadian unity, and was a protector of the underdog, introducing such cornerstones of Canada’s social safety net as unemployment insurance, family allowances and old-age pensions. At the same time, he was insecure, craved flattery, became upset at minor criticism, and was prone to fantasy—especially about the Tory conspiracy against him. King loosened the Imperial connection with Britain and was wary of American military and economic power. Yet he loved all things British and acted like a praised schoolboy when British Prime Minister Winston Churchill or U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt treated him as an equal. This first major biography of Mackenzie King in 30 years mines the pages of his remarkable diary, at 30,000 pages one of the most significant and revealing political documents in Canada’s history and a guide to the deep and often moving inner conflicts that haunted Mackenzie King. With animated prose and a subtle wit, Allan Levine draws a multidimensional portrait of this most compelling of politicians.

King - Allan Levine - 2011-09-09
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any other Canadian Prime Minister. The primary interest was in him as a King. With animated prose and a subtle wit, Allan Levine draws a multidimensional portrait of this most compelling of politicians.

**Mackenzie King** - Louise Reynolds - 2005

'Dead men', they say, 'tell the most interesting tales'. In Mackenzie King's case that is certainly true. While he did not write his own life story because time simply ran out, he did leave behind his extensive diaries and personal letters which are an author's dream come true. Many writers accessed this material with the result that more has been written about King than about any other Canadian Prime Minister. The primary interest was in him as a politician and, as a result, the personal side of his life was either neglected or used to ridicule his memory. You need only mention his name and you are told of his intense love for his mother, of his interest in spiritualism (to the extent of 'talking' to the departed, including his little dogs) and then there were the reconstructed 'ruins' at his summer house in Kingsmere. It does not go much deeper than that. What might have been learned about King's personal life had he written his autobiography? At one time he had considered doing this saying, '[I] should write my own memoirs when the right time comes, not lay bare my soul before others.' Had he written, it would surely have been a heavily censored story. It is difficult to think that he would have told the reader of his storms of passion or details of his sessions at the 'little table'. This book, Mackenzie King: Friends & Lovers, takes the reader into its confidence, introducing first his family background, then his closest friends, male and female. As well, there is a chapter on his association with the various Governors-General of Canada from 1900 to 1950. Yes, knowing King's life story as we now do, it would be interesting to learn how he would have written about it. Spiritualism seems to be on the decline but has anyone consulted the weegieboard recently?

**Warlords** - Tim Cook - 2013-10-22

Two portraits flank the doors leading into Canada's House of Commons: those of Sir Robert Borden and William Lyon Mackenzie King. But it is the plaques that are of particular interest. Borden's caption reads: "World War I War Leader, 1914-1918," and King's caption is similar: "World War II War Leader, 1939-1945." No other dates are given. Defining Borden by his wartime leadership makes sense, since he did little of note before the war, but it does not ring true for King, Canada's longest-serving prime minister. Yet for both, world wars shaped their careers and legacies. They ushered in massive government changes: income tax, health care, and conscription; changes to society through industrialization, enfranchisement, and patriotic unpaid labour; and they raised enormous armed forces from a civilian base.

"Warlords" is a fast-paced narrative that humanizes the war effort through the eyes of these prime ministers. By creating this unique double portrait, the multiple-award-winning Tim Cook describes the challenges faced by two politicians in extreme circumstances and offers an invaluable perspective of
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The Mackenzie King Record - J. W. Pickersgill - 1970
Continues the record begun in William Lyon Mackenzie King, a political biography by R.M. Dawson.

Winston Churchill and Mackenzie King - Terry Reardon - 2012-10-06
Born just two weeks apart in 1874, Winston Churchill and William Lyon Mackenzie King took different paths to achieve their objective of a parliamentary career, Churchill through military exploits and King via academic excellence. When he became prime minister, King realized that Canada had to progress from a subservient position to an independent one. Thus, when the Second World War broke out, Canada's parliament made its own decision to be a participant. King had been highly critical of Churchill's vehement anti-Nazi stance in the 1930s. However, when Churchill became prime minister, King and Canada gave him whole-hearted support. King changed his opinion of Churchill, and this developed into almost hero worship as the war progressed. Not just a chronicle of the relationship between these two men during the 50 years they knew each other, this book also examines their influence on the progress of their countries during that period.

Unbuttoned - Christopher Dummitt - 2017-05-01
When Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King died in 1950, the public knew little about his eccentric private life. In his final will King ordered the destruction of his private diaries, seemingly securing his privacy for good. Yet twenty-five years after King's death, the public was bombarded with stories about "Weird Willie," the prime minister who communed with ghosts and cavorted with prostitutes. Unbuttoned traces the transformation of the public's knowledge and opinion of King's character, offering a compelling look at the changing way Canadians saw themselves and measured the importance of their leaders' personal lives. Christopher Dummitt relates the strange posthumous tale of King's diary and details the specific decisions of King's literary executors. Along the way we learn about a thief in the public
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an RCMP hunt for a missing diary linked to the search for Russian spies at the highest levels of the Canadian government. Analyzing writing and reporting about King, Dummitt concludes that the increasingly irreverent views of King can be explained by a fundamental historical transformation that occurred in the era in which King's diaries were released, when the rights revolution, Freud, 1960s activism, and investigative journalism were making self-revelation a cultural preoccupation. Presenting extensive archival research in a captivating narrative, Unbuttoned traces the rise of a political culture that privileged the individual as the ultimate source of truth, and made Canadians rethink what they wanted to know about politicians.

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Canada’s longest serving Prime Minister and for all other intimately involved in the changing political and social landscape of Canada. Yet we have known very little about her. In this meticulously researched and beautifully crafted biography, award-winning writer Charlotte Gray pulls Isabel Grace Mackenzie King into the light while painting a highly absorbing portrait of our Canadian past.

William Lyon Mackenzie King - lian goodall - 2003-01-01
Mackenzie King (1874-1950) was Canada’s tenth and longest serving prime minister and an important figure on the international scene, especially during the Second World War. This book provides a fascinating glimpse into the world of Mackenzie King.

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William Lyon Mackenzie King - Robert MacGregor Dawson - 1958
In this first volume, Mackenzie King's life and political career are traced up to the firm establishment of his first administration as Prime Minister.

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The Age of Mackenzie King - Henry Stanley Ferns - 1955
The First Canadian - Allen R. Wells - 2014-01-27
William Lyon Mackenzie King served all of Canada as Prime Minister. He

Commonwealth countries, too. His successive governments created the Canadian Welfare state and the place we once held in the world. King strove for the social cushion of a united, autonomous and prosperous country. A lifetime later all Canadians still benefit from his initiative and skill. King’s life followed the Social Gospel in the political world and in the pioneering study of industrial relations. His work, relatives and friends; successes and disappointments, are presented as you have never encountered them before.

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Memoirs of a Very Civil Servant - Gordon Robertson - 2000-01-01
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Speech of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, M.P., Prime Minister of Canada on National Selective Service - William Lyon Mackenzie King - 1942
William Lyon Mackenzie King served all of Canada as Prime Minister. He was Canada's longest serving Prime Minister and for all other Commonwealth countries, too. His successive governments created the Canadian Welfare state and the place we once held in the world. King strove for the social cushion of a united, autonomous and prosperous country. A lifetime later all Canadians still benefit from his initiative and skill. King's life followed the Social Gospel in the political world and in the pioneering study of industrial relations. His work, relatives and friends; successes and disappointments, are presented as you have never encountered them before.
The Third Man - Neville Thompson - 2020-09
The relationship between Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt was among the most momentous— and mysterious— in history. The story of how these fiercely independent leaders worked together to defeat Hitler’s Germany has been divined mainly from their cautious letters and the comments of staffers. Meanwhile, the detailed record of their fellow head of government, Canadian Prime Minister William L. Mackenzie King, who knew each of them better than they knew each other, has been largely overlooked. A sublime diplomat, King was determined, as leader of the largest British Dominion and America’s closest neighbor, to serve as a lynchpin between the great powers. Churchill and Roosevelt both came to rely upon him as their next most important ally, routinely confiding in him and never suspecting that he was meticulously recording every word, prayer, slight, and tic from their countless interactions in his voluminous unpublished diary. The Third Man casts an intimate new light on the most important figures of the twentieth century and their historic partnership.

Speeches at a Dinner in Honor of W. L. MacKenzie King - Pilgrims - 2013-03
Speeches at a Dinner in Honor of W. L. MacKenzie King - Pilgrims - 2013-03
Speeches at a Dinner in Honor of W. L. MacKenzie King - Pilgrims - 2013-03
Industry and Humanity - William Lyon Mackenzie King - 1918
Industry and Humanity - William Lyon Mackenzie King - 1918
Speech by Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada on Canada and the War Delivered in the House of Commons, September 8, 1939 - William Lyon Mackenzie King - 1939
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W.L. Mackenzie King - - 1998-12-15
This comprehensive bibliography on William Lyon Mackenzie King, the most prominent Canadian politician in the first half of the twentieth century, will be an invaluable reference tool for researchers in archives and libraries, as well as for political scientists, historians, journalists, and book collectors. In this volume Henderson provides comprehensive lists of books, articles, and other material written by King or about him and his era, and includes a series of appendices relating to studies on King and miscellaneous material pertaining to his life and career. In addition, Henderson provides a list of unsigned articles by King that appeared in newspapers and periodicals, and of sound recordings and motion picture footage relating to him. Finally, he identifies all forewords and prefaces written by King, plays written about him, and books and poems dedicated to him.

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- 1963-12-15
This second volume of the official biography of Mackenzie King (the first, written by R. MacG. Dawson, was published in 1958) covers the years 1924 to 1932. At the opening of this period, King was still an inexperienced and untried leader but the next few years were to test his qualities as he dealt with the concessions and compromises necessary in governing with an unstable majority and finally emerged the winner from the complicated chess games of parliamentary sessions. The Liberal success in the election of 1926 returned to office a Prime Minister with confidence in his own judgment and more inclined to hold firm to his own opinions against opposition from his colleagues or his party. After this election and the outcome of that in 1930, which handed over to the Conservatives the problems of the depression, the myth of King's political infallibility continued to grow. But a less able man would have been less lucky. As this book shows, King was a consummate party leader, with an unusual sensitivity to political danger and an unusual capacity to learn from his mistakes. In the years 1924 to 1932 a number of familiar Canadian issues had to be dealt with: freight rates on land and sea, the debate between a tariff for protection, the problems of the Maritime Provinces, the natural resources of the Prairie Provinces, old age pensions, the St. Lawrence Waterway, immigration. There were also other more striking incidents, which the author chronicles with verve and style: the customs scandal of 1926, the heady pleasures of the years of prosperity and the dismal frustrations of the years of depression, the election of 1930, the Beauharnois sensation. Throughout skilful use is made of the public records of these years, of the King papers, and the copious pages of King's own daily diary of his political problems, his conversations with colleagues and other material written by King or about him and his era, and includes a series of appendices relating to studies on King and miscellaneous material pertaining to his life and career. In addition, Henderson provides a list of unsigned articles by King that appeared in newspapers and periodicals, and of sound recordings and motion picture footage relating to him. Finally, he identifies all forewords and prefaces written by King, plays written about him, and books and poems dedicated to him.
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Right Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King, M.P., Prime Minister of Canada - - 1943
Tributes to W.L. Mackenzie King by world leaders and various politicians, dated 1942 or 1943.

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The Age of Mackenzie King - H S (Henry Stanley) 1913- Ferns - 2021-09-09
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The Mackenzie King Record - D. F. Forster - 1960

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Mackenzie King in the Age of the Dictators - Roy MacLaren - 2019-05-15
Until the outbreak of hostilities in 1939, Mackenzie King prided himself on
never publicly saying anything derogatory about Hitler or Mussolini, unequivocally supporting the appeasement policies of British prime minister Neville Chamberlain and regarding Hitler as a benign fellow mystic. In Mackenzie King in the Age of the Dictators Roy MacLaren leads readers through the political labyrinth that led to Canada's involvement in the Second World War and its awakening as a forceful nation on the world stage. Prime Minister King's fascination with foreign affairs extended from helping President Theodore Roosevelt exclude “little yellow men” from North America in 1908 to his conviction that appeasement of Hitler and Mussolini should be the cornerstone of Canada's foreign and imperial policies in the 1930s. If war could be avoided, King thought, national unity could be preserved. MacLaren draws extensively from King's diaries and letters and contemporary sources from Britain, the United States, and Canada to describe how King strove to reconcile French Canadian isolationism with English Canadians' commitment to the British Commonwealth. King, MacLaren explains, was convinced by the controversies of the First World War that another such conflagration would be disruptive to Canada. When King finally had to recognize that the Liberals' electoral fortunes depended on English Canada having greater voting power than French Canada, he did not reflect on whether a higher morality and intellectual integrity should transcend his anxieties about national unity. A focused view of an important period in Canadian history, replete with insightful stories, vignettes, and anecdotes, Mackenzie King in the Age of the Dictators shows Canada flexing its foreign policy under King's cautious eye and ultimately ineffective guiding hand.

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**William Lyon Mackenzie King, Volume 1, 1874-1923** - Robert Dawson - 1958-12-15

When William Lyon Mackenzie King retired in 1948, he had held office as Prime Minister of Canada for a total of 7829 days, a longer term of service than that of any other Prime Minister in the history of the British Commonwealth. Like Roosevelt, his contemporary of many momentous years, he was greatly admired and greatly hated, but none dispute the tremendous influence he exerted on the history of his country, or, indeed, his place in world history. In this official biography, great days of Canadian history are given life and meaning, and at the centre of all the events is a phenomenal personality gifted with intelligence, intrepidity, and luck, with amazing insight into his times and the nature of his political occupation. The biography, based largely on sources hitherto unavailable, permits the reader to witness the unfolding of important events as a chief participant himself saw them and to view far-reaching decisions through the eyes of the man who made them, for Mackenzie King speaks in his own words through much of these volumes. They allow us to observe an extraordinarily complex and powerful personality at work. In this first volume, Mackenzie King’s life and political career are traced up to the firm establishment of his first administration as Prime Minister. The forces in his background, education, and early interests which eventually led him into politics are brought out vividly. It is both fascinating and touching, for instance, to observe in letters

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