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this book therefore
seek to throw light
on what this
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have uprooted
themselves from
their familiar
environments and
settled or seek to
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that had little
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the larger Allied
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and, ultimately,
with the resulting
myths surrounding
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towards the
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***acquire useful
technology and
intellectual
property, to
influence Canada's
international
diplomacy, and,
most important, to
be able to monitor
and intimidate
Chinese Canadians
and others it
considers
dissidents. The***

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issues of the
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exercise but
sometimes their
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reasons. As you
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and speak of

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department in
Ottawa worked
behind the scenes
to deal with the
critical public
policy challenges
that accompanied
World War II and**

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postwar

reconstruction.

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Britain to wage an

effective war and

then deal with the

destruction it

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**becomes
important for
every Canadian —
especially as
language remains
both a barrier and
a bridge in our
divided country
Canada's
language policy is
the only
connection
between two**

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largely unilingual societies — English-speaking Canada and French-speaking Quebec. The country's success in staying together depends on making it work. How well is it working? Graham Fraser, an English-

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speaking

Canadian who became bilingual, decided to take a clear-eyed look at the situation. The results are startling — a blend of good news and bad. The Official Languages Act was passed with the support of

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every party in the House way back in 1969 — yet Canada's language policy is still a controversial, red-hot topic; jobs, ideals, and ultimately the country are at stake. And the myth that the

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**whole thing was
always a plot to
get francophones
top jobs continues
to live. Graham
Fraser looks at the
intentions, the
hopes, the fears,
the record, the
myths, and the
unexpected reality
of a country that is
still grappling with**

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the language challenge that has shaped its history. He finds a paradox: after letting Quebec lawyers run the country for three decades, Canadians keep hoping the next generation will be bilingual — but

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forty years after learning that the country faced a language crisis, Canada's universities still treat French as a foreign language. He describes the impact of language on politics and government (not

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inclusion, and
democracy - was
born of the
memories of
Canada's earlier
experience with
honours. From initial
distrust and
misunderstanding to
the awakening of a
national identity, the
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