

- L'Actualité 21 (1er juin 1996): 11-12; Michel Vastel, "Le Bilan de Fernand Dumont," L'Actualité 21 (15 septembre 1996): 86-96; "Lucien Bouchard and the Weekend Psychodrama," The Globe and Mail (28 November 1996) reprinted in NEWSCAN of 29 November 1996.)
- ⁶⁶ David V.J. Bell, "The Loyalist Tradition in Canada," Journal of Canadian Studies V(2) (May, 1970): 22-33.
- ⁶⁷ For the general statements, see Debates, 30(1c) and 131(2c); on public works, see 366(1a) and 920(1b); on education, see 95(1) and 411 (1b-2b.) The discussion of canals was pervasive throughout the debates. To sample some of the main arguments, see 79(1c); 639(1b-2c); 680(2c.)
- ⁶⁸ Ibid., 69(2.); 93(2b); 377(1c)-379; 158(2c)-159; 178(1a); 258(2c)-259; 280(2b); 758(1b); 861(2a); 945(2b)-947(2b.)
- ⁶⁹ Ibid., 229(2c.)
- ⁷⁰ Ibid., 979(2a.)
- ⁷¹ Ibid., 832(2c.)
- ⁷² Ibid., 920(2b.)
- ⁷³ Ibid., 17(2b.)
- ⁷⁴ Ibid., 18(1c.)
- ⁷⁵ Creighton, 250.
- ⁷⁶ Ibid., 250-251.
- ⁷⁷ Debates, 336(1c) and 430(2c)-431(1a.)
- ⁷⁸ Ibid., 109(1c); 201(2a); 377-379; 386(2b); 415(2c)-416; 467-469; 512(1b-c); 553; 677(2); 681(2); 693(2)-694(1); 702(1b); 703(1a); 751-757; 762(1c); 791; 812-814; 901(1a.)
- ⁷⁹ Administrative questions were by no means neglected by the Americans of 1787 or the Frenchmen of 1958. Quite the contrary, administrative questions were important in the founding debates in both countries. However, the French and the Americans tended to stress the formal powers of the administrative institutions rather than the financial management of specific regulated industries. For a fascinating account of the relationship between government and railroads in the early years of the Confederation, see Pierre Burton, The Last Spike, (Toronto: McClelland and Stewart, 1977.)
- ⁸⁰ Debates, 77(1a.)
- ⁸¹ Ibid., 790(1b.)
- ⁸² French Canadians have tended to look upon Durham as unmitigated racist with nothing but contempt for the French way of life in British North America. For a recent effort to rehabilitate Durham, see Ajzenstat. For examples of French Canadian resentment of Lord Durham, see 789; 844(1b); 850(2b)-852(2b); for a defense of Lord Durham, see 908(1c)-910(1a.)
- ⁸³ Debates, 52(1b.)
- ⁸⁴ Ibid., 251(2a.)
- ⁸⁵ Ibid., 356(2a.)
- ⁸⁶ Ibid., 901(2c.)
- ⁸⁷ For other statements linking railroads to confederation, see 896(1a.), 227(1a.), 132(2a.), 297(1b.)
- ⁸⁸ Debates, 338(1c.)
- ⁸⁹ Ibid., 415(2b.)
- ⁹⁰ Ibid., 466(1a.)
- ⁹¹ Ibid., 549(2b.)
- ⁹² Ibid., 550(2b.)
- ⁹³ Ibid., 960(1a.)
- ⁹⁴ Ibid., 745(2c)-746(1c.)
- ⁹⁵ Ibid., 868(2b)-869(1a.) For additional comments on the fear of war with the United States, see 97(2b); 130-131; 180(1c); 274(2c); 296(1a); 337-338; 343(1a); 415(2b); 465-466; 548(1c); 550(2b); 635(2b)-639(2c); 771(1c); 772(1a); 783(2b); 788(1c); 817(1a); 802(2c); 827(2b); 828(1b); 868(2c); 917(2b); 921(1c); 960(1a); 964(1c-2a); 967(2c); 1023(2b.) For statements debunking this fear, see 186(1b); 429(2a); 745(2c); 1016(2c.)
- ⁹⁶ Ibid., 205(1b) and 228(2c.)
- ⁹⁷ Ibid., 304(1b.)