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B. Short-Answer Questions Write a short response to each of the following questions. Include only the important points in your answers. 1. Why did the government of Canada want to open up the West to more settlers? c b d a e The government of Canada wanted more settlers to open up the West so that the Dominion of Canada could expand.

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teaching, pediatric, geriatric, and home care considerations. Basic skills presented in streamlined procedural guidelines format makes it easy learn and review basic nursing skills. Clinical Decision Points within skills address key safety issues or possible skill modifications for specific patient needs. Rationales for each skill step explain why steps are performed in a specific way, including their clinical significance and benefit, and incorporate the latest research findings. Video clip icons indicate video clips that are related to skills and procedures in the book and related lessons in Nursing Skills Online.

Rapid technological change, the advent of Big Data, and the creation of society-wide government surveillance programs have transformed the accessibility of highly personal information; these developments have highlighted the ambiguous treatment of privacy and personal intimacy. National legal systems vouchsafe and define "privacy," and its first cousin "dignity," in different ways that reflect local legal and cultural values. Yet, in an increasingly globalized world, purely local protection of privacy interests may prove insufficient to safeguard effectively fundamental autonomy interests - interests that lie at the core of self-definition, personal autonomy, and freedom. Privacy Revisited articulates the legal meanings of privacy and dignity through the lens of comparative law, and argues that the concept of privacy requires a more systematic approach if it is to be useful in framing and protecting certain fundamental autonomy interests. The book begins by providing relevant, and reasonably detailed, information about both the substantive and procedural protections of privacy/dignity in the U.S., Canada, South Africa, the United Kingdom, and among Council of Europe member states. Second, the book explores the inherent tension between affording significant legal protection to the right of privacy (or human dignity) and securing expressive freedoms, notably including the freedom of speech and of the press. The author then posits that the protection of privacy helps to illuminate some of the underlying social and political values that lead the U.S. to fail to protect privacy as reliably or as comprehensively as other liberal democracies. Finally, the book establishes that although privacy and speech come into conflict with some regularity, it is both useful and necessary to start thinking about the important ways in which both rights are integral to the maintenance of democratic self-government.

What too few people realize is that, as Andre Picard writes in his Foreword to *Redistributing Health*, "social justice--or lack thereof has a greater impact on the health of the population than the human genome, lifestyle choice, and medical treatment." The truth is that things like poverty, social exclusion, lack of meaningful employment, and lack of access to education or good housing contribute significantly to ill health in Canada--and none of these will be remedied by doctors or hospitals or pill bottles.