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The published works of F.R. Scott are a testament to his energy and vision. In the preliminary bibliography of McGill's collection which appears in the following pages, one finds the record of both a contemplative man of letters and a passionate social advocate. The extraordinarily broad literary record he has bequeathed is well summed up in his remark that "the University exists to tell the truth to the powerful". For Frank Scott's truth was never simple, and often discomfiting. Yet each of his writings — as a poet, pamphleteer and legal scholar — reflects that truth, and a commitment to its pursuit. It is especially fitting that this bibliography should preface an issue devoted to recent constitutional documents and legislative texts. Throughout his career F.R. Scott was preoccupied with the achievement of a truly Canadian constitution and with ensuring an important role for Quebec within Confederation. As pleased as he was to witness the repatriation ceremonies and the entrenching of a Charter of Rights and Freedoms, he would no doubt be disturbed by the continuing failure to include Quebec in that accord. The editors of the McGill Law Journal, in assembling the present issue, have squarely confronted us with the vision which challenged generations of Frank Scott's students. May we, the contemporary beneficiaries of his scholarly legacy, find in it the same inspiration as we reflect upon the public affairs of our country.

L'oeuvre de F.R. Scott est le reflet de son dynamisme et de sa vision. La bibliographie préliminaire de la collection de McGill, reproduite ci-après, nous permet de retrouver l'héritage et d'un homme de lettres et d'un défenseur acharné des libertés civiles. Le vaste héritage littéraire qu'il a légué se résume bien par ses propres paroles que « the University exists to tell the truth to the powerful ». La vérité de Frank Scott n'était jamais simple et gênait souvent. Mais chacun de ses écrits — comme poète, auteur de brochures et juriste — traduit cette vérité et son engagement à la rechercher. Il est particulièrement approprié que cette bibliographie forme l'introduction d'un numéro de la Revue de droit de McGill consacré à des documents et textes législatifs constitutionnels récents. Au cours de sa carrière, F.R. Scott était préoccupé par la réalisation d'une constitution véritablement canadienne et par la garantie d'une place importante du Québec au sein de la Confédération. Satisfait qu'il était d'avoir été témoin des cérémonies du rapatriement et de l'enchâssement d'une Charte des droits et libertés, il aurait sûrement été troublé par l'échec persistant de rallier le Québec à l'accord constitutionnel. Les membres du comité de rédaction de la Revue de droit de McGill, en préparant ce numéro, nous confrontent à la vision qui a défié des générations d'étudiants de Frank Scott. Pussions-nous, les bénéficiaires de son héritage, y trouver la même inspiration lorsque nous réfléchissons aux affaires publiques de notre pays.

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