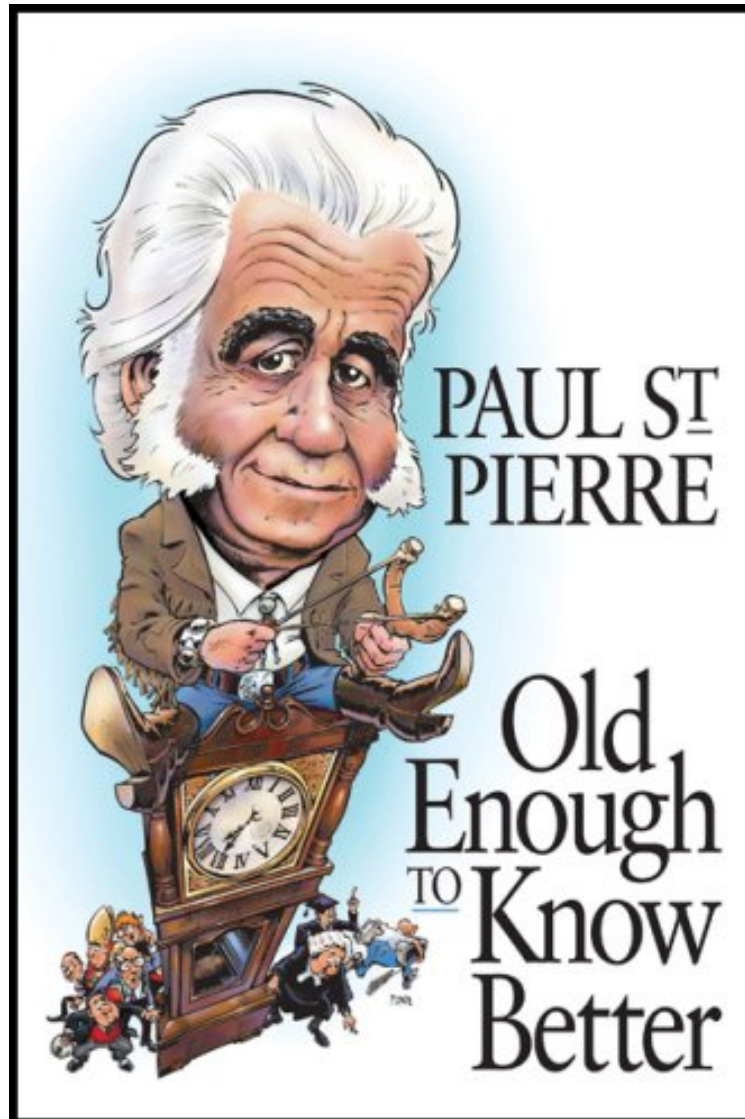


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greatest power in our world. *Old Enough to Know Better* is written in part as a message to descendants he will never meet, in part to people of the western world today who, he insists, are descending rapidly into a fascist tyranny. His observations and pronouncements are threaded on accounts of personal experiences as a newspaper editor and columnist, politician, diplomat, police commissioner, husband, father, wet-fly fisherman and wing shot. This is a book like no other St. Pierre has written. Nobody will agree with all of it. His tail would kink if some did.

About the Author Paul St. Pierre is an award-winning author and popular newspaper columnist renowned for his tales about BC's Cariboo region. His Cariboo Country CBC-TV series, which launched the career of Chief Dan George, led to books such as *Boss of the Namko Drive* and *Chilcotin Holiday*. He was the first Canadian to receive the Western Writers of America Spur Award, and he was honoured with the BC Gas Lifetime Achievement Award in 2000 for his outstanding contribution to the literary arts in BC. A former Member of Parliament, he performs many speaking engagements and has homes in the Fraser Valley, the Chilcotin and Sinaloa, Mexico. Excerpt. © Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved. "In the ideal society, women would do all the heavy lifting. The females would not only bear the children, do some cooking and provide some sexual entertainment, they would also be in charge of all industry, commerce, government and banking, to name a few. This is only fair. They are the stronger sex . . . The male sex may be headed for extinction, leaving behind only a faint, warm racial memory of the swaggering gallantry with which we screwed things up." (Excerpt from *Old Enough to Know Better*)