In early 2009 the University of Victoria Law Faculty met at to launch *The Grand Experiment: Law and Legal Culture in British Settler Societies*, a collection of essays created in honour of Emeritus Professor John McLaren. His colleagues outlined his many contributions to the study of law in Canada, and in particular his influences on Canadian and colonial legal history. After the speeches, jokes were shared about the efforts the UBC Press made to disguise the book’s character as a *festschrift*. Those efforts were successful enough to keep the work out of *The Index to Common Law Festschriften* (this author has now supplied the title to the index). Perhaps as part of that effort, no complete bibliography of Professor McLaren’s publications was included in the book. To make up that difference, a bibliography of the works of John McLaren follows.

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‘Dewigged, Bothered and Bewildered’: Judicial Tenure and Disciplining in the 19th Century British Empire