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Canadian Politics

With nearly 600 cross-referenced entries, *The Language of Canadian Politics* offers brief essays on the many facets of the Canadian political system, including institutions, events, laws, concepts, and public

policies. Concisely written, it is an important resource for people interested in contemporary politics, as well as those interested in the historic context of contemporary political behaviour. Readers not familiar with Canadian government and politics will find the book an invaluable introduction; others will welcome this updated indispensable reference. The fourth edition builds on the strengths of earlier editions. Almost every entry has been revised to reflect contemporary Canadian political events, and many new ones have been added. The results and immediate aftermath of the 2006 federal election are included in various updated entries. There are entries on the merged Progressive Conservative and Canadian Alliance parties as well as new entries on the Anti-Terrorist Act, the Public Safety Act, and the Council of the Federation. The Sponsorship Scandal and the Gomery reports are included in several entries. There is new information on National Security Certificates, and the O' Connor inquiry into the "extraordinary rendition" of Maher Arar comprises part of the revised material on commissions of inquiry. As a further resource, Internet sites have been added to many of the entries.

Fiscal Federalism and Equalization Policy in Canada

Applied Political Theory and Canadian Politics

The first book-length application of game theory to Canadian politics. It uses a series of case studies, taken

from real life political situations, to illustrate fundamental concepts of game theory.

The Language of Canadian Politics

When American Methodist preachers first arrived to Upper Canada they brought more than a contagious religious faith. They also brought saddlebags stuffed with books published by the New York Methodist Book Concern North America's first denominational publisher to sell along their preaching circuits. *Pulpit, Press, and Politics* traces the expansion of this remarkable transnational market from its earliest days to the mid-nineteenth century during a period of intense religious struggle in Upper Canada marked by fiery revivals, political betrayals, and bitter church schisms. The Methodist Book Concern occupied a central place in all this conflict as it powerfully shaped and subverted the religious and political identities of Canadian Methodists, bankrolled the bulk of Methodist preaching and missionary activities, enabled and constrained evangelistic efforts among the colony's Native groups, and clouded Methodist dealings with the British Wesleyans and other religious competitors north of the border. Even more importantly, as Methodists went on to assume a preeminent place in the province's religious, cultural, and educational life, their ongoing reliance on the Methodist Book Concern played a crucial part in opening the way for what would later become the lasting acceptance and widespread use of American books and periodicals across the province as a whole.

Canada Close Up: Canadian Government

Comparing Canada

Reproduction of the original: Laurier: a Study in Canadian Politics by J.W Dafoe

Understanding Canada

In Search of Canadian Political Culture

Debating how Canada compares -- both regionally and in relation to other countries -- is a national pastime. This book examines how political scientists use comparison as a tool to better understand Canadian political life. Using a variety of methods, the contributors explore topics as diverse as Indigenous rights, voting behaviour, and climate policy. While their theoretical perspectives and the kinds of questions they explore vary greatly, as a whole they demonstrate how the "art of comparing" is an important strategy for understanding Canadian identity politics, political mobilization, political institutions, and public policy.

Winning and Keeping Power in Canadian Politics

Canadian Politics

Describes the processes by which the various Canadian governments are formed, who are the leaders, and how the governments operate.

The Real Worlds of Canadian Politics

The Canadian Political System

Hunters at the Margin examines the conflict in the Northwest Territories between Native hunters and conservationists over three big game species: the wood bison, the muskox, and the caribou. John Sandlos argues that the introduction of game regulations, national parks, and game sanctuaries was central to the assertion of state authority over the traditional hunting cultures of the Dene and Inuit. His archival research undermines the assumption that conservationists were motivated solely by enlightened preservationism, revealing instead that commercial interests were integral to wildlife management in Canada.

Big Worlds

Canadian Politics in the 21st Century is a collection of readings that is recognized for its diverse and well-known group of expert contributors. This reader provides a thematic overview of current trends in Canadian Politics. Covering issues such as Interest Groups and Social Movements and the Political Culture in Canada, Canadian Politics in the 21st Century aims not only to explain the nature of politics today, but also to speculate about the trends that will prevail in the

future. Changes to the seventh edition include one new chapter “ The End of Brokerage? The Canadian Party in the Twenty First Century. The book has moved from 17 readings to 14 readings with updates made to all essays. Canadian Politics in the 21st Century is a great addition to your class. Politics is not a precise art and those that succeed in politics often excel at dealing in abstracts. The publishers would like to thank Osnat Tzadok for the piece that you see on the cover of Canadian Politics in the 21st Century. It is a wonderful compliment to the book.

A Civil Society?

Hunters at the Margin

This important new study in Canadian politics discusses the role of socialism in Canada. By means of comparison between the English-Canadian and the American political importance of socialism in Canada than the United States. In this section Louis Hartz's theory of "fragment" cultures is carried forward and applied to Canada. The remainder of the book is devoted to a detailed historical study of the relationship between the labour movement and the socialist parties in Canada. It starts in the early years of the century and follows the story through to its significant conclusion—the support (and formation) by many Canadian unions of a labour party. The brilliant analysis of Canadian politics in Hartzian terms restores ideology to a place in our political culture, and the meticulous, objective recounting of labour's involved in the

formation of the NDP is a timely and valuable contribution to our limited understanding of how Canadian political parties "live and move and have their being." The main sources used by the author were correspondence, minutes, and other materials in the files of the NDP and the Canadian Labour Congress, and personal interviews with labour leaders and socialist politicians. (Studies in the Structure of Power: Decision Making in Canada No. 4.)

Canadian Labour in Politics

Bringing together political theorists and specialists in Canadian politics, *Applied Political Theory and Canadian Politics* combines conceptual frameworks from political theory and empirical evidence to offer fresh perspectives on political events in contemporary Canada. Examining complex and timely subjects such as equality, social justice, democracy, citizenship, and ethnic diversity, contributors present current and archival research supplemented with insights drawn from political theory to give readers a deep and nuanced understanding of increasingly pressing issues in Canadian society. For scholars and students seeking a work of political theory that is tangible, focused, and connected to the real world of everyday politics, *Applied Political Theory and Canadian Politics* will be an important resource, combining philosophical insights and empirical evidence to enhance our understanding of contemporary Canadian politics.

What ' s Trending in Canadian Politics?

Now in its sixth edition, *The Canadian Regime* continues to provide the most accessible introduction to the institutions, processes, and principles of the Canadian political system. The book's focus on the inner logic of parliamentary government explains the rationale for Canada's relatively complex political system, which the authors encourage readers to think of as an organic entity, where change in one area inevitably ripples through the rest of the system. The new edition includes the results of Canada's 2015 federal election and looks ahead to consider changes resulting from the Liberal victory. It has been thoroughly updated and revised and introduces several new topics, such as the impact of the previous Conservative government on the conventions and practices of parliamentary government and the important influence of social media on politics. Two new co-authors, Gerald Baier and Thomas M.J. Bateman, join Patrick Malcolmson and Richard Myers to bring new expertise in the areas of federalism, judicial politics, Charter jurisprudence, political parties, and the ongoing health care debate.

Political Communication in Canada

Engaging with themes of conflict, change, and crisis, this book re-invigorates the distinct interdisciplinary field of Canadian political economy.

Working for Canadians

As corporations are restructured, governments cut back, and the international economy transformed, there

is an increasing need to understand the economic and political forces involved, evaluate their implications, and develop strategies to modify them to meet society's interests. In light of the current situation, the study of political economy is more relevant than ever.

Understanding Canada examines a variety of topics from viewpoints ranging from the established to the interdisciplinary. Issues such as gender, Native peoples, race, ethnicity and migration, globalization, foreign policy, the welfare state, regulation, communications, popular culture, and space and the environment are examined, as are the more traditional subjects of economic growth, resources and The new Canadian political economy has emerged from its infancy and is now regarded as a respected and innovative field of scholarship. Understanding Canada furthers this tradition by focusing on current issues in an accessible and informative way. Contents

Introduction: Whither the New Canadian Political Economy? - Wallace Clement - Economic Growth and Economic Crisis: Canadian Capitalism Through the Ages - Mel Watkins (Toronto) - Resources and Manufacturing in Canada's Political Economy - Wallace Clement and Glen Williams (Carleton) - Labour in the New Canadian Political Economy - Paul Philips (Manitoba) - Gender at Work: Canadian Feminist Political Economy after 1988 - Meg Luxton (York) and Heather Jon Maroney (Carleton) - Understanding What Happened Here: The Political Economy of Indigenous Peoples - Frances Abele (Carleton) - The Political Economy of Race, Ethnicity, and Migration - Daiva Stasiulis (Carleton) - Going Global: The Politics of Canada's Foreign Policy - Mark Neufeld (Trent) and Sandy Whitworth (York) - Re-mapping Canada: The

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Laurier: a Study in Canadian Politics

Canadian Zionists of the 1930s were anxious to involve their government in the Palestine question. The pressure they brought to bear was fuelled by a new urgency when British policy in Palestine denied entry to Jewish refugees from the Nazi terror. Today there is a widely held impression that the Canadian government responded quickly and sympathetically to that pressure. Jews and Arabs alike, each for their own purposes, have created the image of a Canada friendly to Zionism, and of Canadian policy directed by such pro-Zionists as Lester Pearson. But as David Bercuson demonstrates, the truth is far more complex. In fact, Zionist efforts to involve Canada in the Palestine question met with considerable resistance from Ottawa, even when

Canada was elected to membership on the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine in 1947. The partition of Palestine was eventually supported by Canada, but begrudgingly. Ottawa viewed partition as the 'least lousy' solution to a problem that was acutely sensitive both diplomatically and politically. Hardly the champions of Zionism that it has generally been considered, Canada is revealed in Bercuson's study as having established a middle east policy, not on moral or ideological grounds, but on the basis of the politicians' view of its own national interests.

Catalogue of the Public Archives Library

Over the past decade, the introspective, insular, and largely atheoretical style that informed Canadian political science for most of the postwar period has given way to a deeper engagement with, and integration into, the global field of comparative politics. This volume is the first sustained attempt to describe, analyze, and assess the "comparative turn" in Canadian political science. Canada's engagement with comparative politics is examined with a focus on three central questions: In what ways, and how successfully, have Canadian scholars contributed to the study of comparative politics? How does study of the Canadian case advance the comparative discipline? Finally, can Canadian practice and policy be reproduced in other countries?

Political Parties in Canada

"Fiscal Federalism and Equalization Policy in Canada is

a concise book that aims to increase public understanding of equalization and fiscal federalism by providing a comparative and multidisciplinary perspective on the history, politics, and economics of equalization policy in Canada. The authors provide a brief history of the equalization program, a discussion of key economic debates concerning the role of that program and its effects, an analysis of the politics of equalization as witnessed over the last decade, and an exploration of the relationship between equalization and other components of fiscal federalism, particularly the Canada Health Transfer and the Canada Social Transfer. The result is an analysis of equalization that draws from the best scholarship available in the fields of economics, economic history, political science, public policy, and political sociology."--

Canadian Government and Politics

Framed is a wake-up call for those who think that race does not matter in Canada. The first book on the media ' s coverage of race in Canadian politics, it provides an empirical analysis of print media combined with in-depth interviews of elected officials, former candidates, political staffers, and journalists. While there may be few examples of overt racism in newspapers, Erin Tolley reveals how racial assumptions and narratives frame news stories and the experiences of those who enter political life. Connecting the dots, she argues that current reporting trends are weakening Canada ' s commitment to a robust, inclusive democracy.

The Office of Lieutenant-governor

The Roles of Public Opinion Research in Canadian Government demonstrates that opinion research has a greater variety of roles than is often recognized, and that, despite conventional wisdom, its foremost impact is to help governments determine how to communicate with citizens.

Pulpit, Press, and Politics

Provinces is both a study of Canadian provincial government and a review of comparative politics. As such, it represents a long overdue return to the comparative tradition with its emphasis on subject-specific studies across the country. The chapters in this revised edition of Provinces, each of which has been written for the book by a leading scholar, are arranged according to four major sections?political life, institutions, public administration, and public policy?making the book highly suitable for those interested in areas beyond provincial politics. At the same time, the adopted comparative approach reveals a wealth of insight into Canadian politics at the beginning of the new millennium. This new edition covers some of the vital concerns of our time: a disquiet about the quality of democracy, concern about women?s place in provincial societies, interest in the nature and potential of governance in the north, unease on the question of the fiscal imbalance between all orders of government, a sensitivity to the needs of cities and communities, assessment of the retrenchment of the state, and consideration of the policy futures influenced by the

changing demography of the provinces. Special Combined Price: Provinces, second edition may be ordered together with *The Provincial State in Canada: Politics in the Provinces and Territories* at a special discounted price. In order to secure the package price, the following ISBN must be used when ordering: 978-1-55402-587-9.

The Canadian Regime

Do negative campaigns win elections? Do voters abandon candidates accused of scandalous behaviour? Do government apologies affect prospects for re-election? While many people assume the answer to each of these questions is yes, there is limited empirical evidence to support these assumptions. In this book, Jason Roy and Christopher Alcantara use a series of experiments to test these and other commonly held beliefs. Each chapter draws upon contemporary events and literature to frame the issues and strategies. The findings suggest that not all of the assumptions that people have about the best strategies for winning and keeping political power hold up to empirical scrutiny. In fact, some work in ways that many readers may find surprising. Original and innovative in its use of experimental methods, *Winning and Keeping Power in Canadian Politics* is a persuasive analysis of some of our most prominent and long-standing political myths. It will be a "go to" resource for journalists, strategists, scholars, and general readers alike.

The Politics of Canadian Foreign Policy

Framed

This new seventh edition of *Critical Approaches* seeks to make informed critics of its readers by presenting the challenging concepts of Canada's political system with a balanced account of both political institutions and social influencers. It explores systemic inequalities in political power, exploring the / environment of the Canadian political system, emphasizing its societal setting with discussions of regionalism, Aboriginal peoples, the French-ee English cleavage, ethnocultural groups, gender, class, age, religion, urban/rural location, and the global environment. With a new author-ee Chris Cochrane-ee and a fresh set of analytical models, this authoritative text delves into fascinating topics such as political culture, the mass media, public opinion polls, elections, parties, and advocacy groups, introducing readers to the vibrant and dynamic world of Canadian politics. Blogs and regular updates on the supporting website help keep it all relevant!

The Roles of Public Opinion Research in Canadian Government

The fourth edition of this widely used text includes updates about the many changes that have occurred in Canadian foreign policy under Stephen Harper and the Conservatives between 2006 and 2015. Subjects discussed include the fading emphasis on internationalism, the rise of a new foreign policy agenda that is increasingly shaped by domestic political imperatives, and the changing organization of Canada's

foreign policy bureaucracy. As in previous editions, this volume analyzes the deeply political context of how foreign policy is made in Canada. Taking a broad historical perspective, Kim Nossal, Stéphane Roussel, and Stéphane Paquin provide readers with the key foundations for the study of Canadian foreign policy. They argue that foreign policy is forged in the nexus of politics at three levels - the global, the domestic, and the governmental - and that to understand how and why Canadian foreign policy looks the way it does, one must look at the interplay of all three.

Canadian Politics

Who's in charge here, anyway? Canadian Government takes a close-up look at how our country is run at all levels -- from federal politics in Ottawa to provincial politics and down to the municipal level. Readers meet some famous Canadian politicians and learn the structure and function of different governing bodies, what it means to be a constitutional monarchy, and why it's important for citizens to vote. This Canada Close Up title includes a table of contents, index and helpful glossary of terms. With concise, engaging text and bright, full-colour photographs throughout, Canadian Government shows young readers all the ways they can be involved in government -- at any age.

Canada and the Birth of Israel

For more than 30 years, Canadian Politics: Critical Approaches has presented the reality of Canadian government and politics in a comprehensive yet lean

and readable manner. It provides the tools and foundational knowledge to help students become better informed, more involved, and more critical citizens. Students will be deeply engaged in the clash of interests from which Canadian political activity has stemmed and will be equally fascinated by topics related to political culture, the mass media, public opinion, elections, and advocacy groups that will introduce them to the vibrant and dynamic world of Canadian politics. Change in recent years both from within Canada and outside its borders challenges some of the foundational assumptions of modern liberal democracy. The new ninth edition emphasizes two themes: the relative stability of Canada's political institutions in the face of rapidly changing social, economic, and international environments, and the political decisions that are necessary to guarantee the perseverance of Canada's values, country, and system of government.

Game Theory and Canadian Politics

What trends are shaping contemporary political communication and behaviour in Canada, and where are they heading? What 's Trending in Canadian Politics? examines political communication and democratic governance in a digital age. Exploring the effects of conventional and emerging political communication practices in Canada, contributors investigate the uses of digital media for political communication, grassroots-driven protest, public behaviour prediction, and relationships between members of civil society and the political establishment. Original and timely, this

interdisciplinary volume lays robust theoretical and methodological foundations for the study of transformative trends in Canadian political communication.

Policy Analysis in Canada

What do we really mean by phrases such as "western Canadian political culture," "the centrist political culture of Ontario," "Red Toryism in the Maritimes," or "Prairie socialism"? What historical, geographical, and sociological factors came into play as these cultures were forged? In this book, Nelson Wiseman addresses many such questions, offering new ways of conceiving Canadian political culture. The most thorough review of the national political ethos written in a generation, *In Search of Canadian Political Culture* offers a bottom-up, regional analysis that challenges how we think and write about Canada.

External Research

Canadian Political Economy

Provinces

" an absolutely first-class addition to the literature and an incomparable teaching aid." - John Meisel, Queen's University

Western Europe, Great Britain and Canada

A Civil Society? surveys the main approaches to the study of group politics in Canada, with a strong comparative perspective. Unique to this brief and accessible text is a comprehensive theoretical framework that helps students evaluate policy areas surveyed in the book, while also pointing them toward future study. This new edition opens with a discussion of power, political institutions, and identity. It goes on to explore group and social movement activity across a range of institutions including the House of Commons, the bureaucracy, and the courts as well as mobilization through social media and the electoral system. Throughout, Smith systematically integrates consideration of the role of gender, racialization, and indigeneity in contemporary Canadian group and movement politics.

The Comparative Turn in Canadian Political Science

Politics in Canada

Canadian Politics in the 21st Century

The growth of what some academics refer to as 'the policy analysis movement' represents an effort to reform certain aspects of government behaviour. The policy analysis movement is the result of efforts made by actors inside and outside formal political decision-making processes to improve policy outcomes by applying systematic evaluative rationality to the

development and implementation of policy options. This volume offers a comprehensive overview of the many ways in which the policy analysis movement has been conducted, and to what effect, in Canadian governments and, for the first time, in business associations, labour unions, universities, and other non-governmental organizations. Editors Laurent Dobuzinskis, Michael Howlett, and David Laycock have brought together a wide range of contributors to address questions such as: What do policy analysts do? What techniques and approaches do they use? What is their influence on policy-making in Canada? Is there a policy analysis deficit? What norms and values guide the work done by policy analysts working in different institutional settings? Contributors focus on the sociology of policy analysis, demonstrating how analysts working in different organizations tend to have different interests and to utilize different techniques. They compare and analyze the significance of these different styles and approaches, and speculate about their impact on the policy process.

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