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This book provides an analytic framework from which the foundation of ideological perspectives, administrative structures, and substantive issues are explored. Departing from traditional approaches that emphasize a single discipline or perspective, it offers an interdisciplinary framework with which to think through ecological, political, economic, and social issues. It also provides a multi-stage analysis of policy making from agenda setting through the evaluation process. The integration of social science perspectives and the combination of theoretical and empirical work make this innovative book one of the most comprehensive analyses of Canadian natural resource and environmental policy to date. This work offers a critical analysis of the development of public administration in Palestine during the past 150 years. So begins this

collection of Stéphane Dion's speeches from 1996 to 1998. Organized around four central themes, *Straight Talk* shows the breadth and strength of Dion's convictions. Dion believes that Canada is first and foremost a nation of caring people, in contrast to the image projected by the endless, dry constitutional debate. He argues that the melding of diversity and unity that is the basis of this nation is possible only because of the particular federalism that Canadians have invented. This federalism, however, is far from perfect and it is the responsibility of government to continue to work to improve it, always remembering that its core must be the quality of service it provides to Canadians. Dion believes that the Quebec question is not a constitutional question but one that concerns identity: many francophones believe that their identity and culture are not respected in the rest of Canada and see the anglophone majority as a force for assimilation, while many in other provinces feel that separatists do not share the same values of openness and tolerance. He believes strongly that the secession process the Parti Québécois has proposed - effecting independence on the basis of incorrect legal theory, an unclear referendum question, and a majority of fifty percent plus one - is difficult to reconcile with democracy and raises questions that must be discussed openly and resolved democratically. *Straight Talk* is a refreshingly honest and frank discussion about a matter that has been at the forefront of Canadian's thoughts for too many years. As well as providing vivid and sympathetic accounts of geography, peoples, and cultures, three women writers use their books to chart their own historical and social positions. In *Maps of Difference* Wendy Roy explores the ways in which Anna Jameson, Mina Hubbard, and Margaret Laurence were attuned to the cultural imperialism underlying their travel writing. Roy considers the connections Jameson makes between feminism and anti-racism in *Winter Studies* and *Summer Rambles in Canada* (1838), Hubbard's insights in *A Woman's Way Through Unknown Labrador* (1908) into her relationship with First Nations men who had both more and less power than she, and Laurence's awareness of colonial

and patriarchal oppression in her African memoir, *The Prophet's Camel Bell* (1963). Roy also examines archival and First Nations accounts of these women's travels, and the sketches, photos, and maps that accompany their writing, to examine contradictions in and question the implied objectivity of travel narratives. She concludes by looking at the myth of "getting there first" and the ways in which new technologies of representation, including cameras, allow travellers and writers to claim new travel "firsts." A wide-ranging survey of the theory and evidence on public goods, presenting the main literature on public goods, both theoretical and empirical, in a systematic manner. The breadth and depth of the book's coverage extends the existing literature in many ways. *State of Struggle* offers a unique perspective on Alberta's recent political history. Viewed through the lens of feminist and anti-feminist efforts to gain political legitimacy, the book observes the consequences of Alberta's oil and gas economy and the province's peripheral location from the locus of Canadian political decision-making on the effectiveness of feminist efforts to both challenge and contribute to provincial governance. The book traces the dynamic interaction between the development of second wave feminist organizing and the shift from Alberta's peculiar variant of a welfare state to its neoliberal form. Using archival data from feminist organizations and various provincial government departments as well as interviews with activists, policy makers and politicians, the book's chronologically organized chapters offer a series of rich tales illuminating the transformations within both the feminist movement and the Alberta state from the election of Lougheed's Conservatives through Ralph Klein's second term of office. It is a kind of 'we laughed, we cried' drama composed of dialogues of the deaf, strategic missteps, organizational cunning and occasional policy change that is sure to leave readers shaking their heads in amusement, disbelief or outrage. "This is the fifth edition of a handbook originally written in 1981 by Mrs J Cox and Mr T Padfield...In this, the fifth edition, it has been revised and enlarged again by Dr Bevan,

to take into account the closure of the Public Record Office's Chancery Lane site, the opening of the Family Records Centre, and the development of Kew, as well as the natural increase in the number of records available to the public -- in particular, the service records of the First World War. Other chapters too have been added or considerably expanded."--Preface. In *Immigrants and the Labour Force*, Ravi Pendakur considers whether today's immigrants are more upwardly mobile than those who came to Canada earlier, whether they face discrimination in the labour force, and whether refusal to recognize credentials earned before migrating hurts life chances in the new country. He looks at the roles post-war immigrants have played in Canada's urban labour force and the ways these roles have changed in response to changes in intake policy and economic conditions, exploring these issues in the context of two changes that have dominated immigration and labour force patterns for the last fifty years. First, Canada's primary source for immigrants has shifted dramatically from the United Kingdom and Europe to countries outside Europe. Second, there has been a remarkable transformation in the nature of work: Canada's economy has changed from relying on resource extraction to an emphasis on manufacturing, and presently is emerging as post-industrial and knowledge-based. with an evaluation of the regulatory and policy changes that resulted from these discussions and an analysis of how the work of immigrants changed over a five-decade. He then provides both a political and quantitative analysis by looking at issues that affect not only immigrants but minorities born in Canada in order to assess the degree to which labour market discrimination exists and whether employment equity programs are needed. Current debates over the role of doctors in a state-run health insurance program are nothing new to Canadians. Since 1911, when developments in Britain first focused attention on the issue in Canada, public health insurance has been a contentious subject with the medical profession. David Naylor traces the activity of medical interest groups in the debate, from its first volleys to the

enactment of the Medical Care Act in 1966. Documents how even progressive foundations serve to reinforce the political status quo. Michael Piva's book traces the history of Canadian public debt from before 1840 to Confederation, with particular focus on the Canadian government's policies and management in relation to that debt. This work is the first study of public finance that goes well beyond an analysis of Canadian public accounts. Piva presents a clear and thoughtful interpretation of facts and events that has some application even for modern-day deficit financing and GST. Using a variety of documentary sources, including hundreds of petitions, letters, and reports to the government, Little traces the complex relationship between community life and government regulation. He reveals that at the same time development of responsible government was leading to increasingly centralized authority at the provincial level, a persistent sense of localism was forcing the state to decentralize its new institutions at the community level. The local population of this largely American-settled corner of Quebec, Little shows, clearly exerted an important influence on the evolution of the education, legal, social welfare, and municipal systems. *State and Society in Transition* makes a major contribution to the study of state formation in the recently unified province of Canada by taking into account not only the dialectical process between the centre and periphery but also the impact of institutional reform on social and economic development in general. What resources do we have, Frohock asks, to develop a version of public reason which can succeed even in the deep pluralism anticipated in democratic practices?"--BOOK JACKET. In 1966, a project to create a national honour for Canadians was begun. The first recipients of the Order of Canada were announced a year later, and in the nearly forty years since, the Order has become a symbol familiar to, and respected by, people from across the country. The spirit that motivates the Order of Canada - celebration, inclusion, and democracy - was born of the memories of Canada's earlier experience with honours. From initial distrust and misunderstanding to the awakening

of a national identity, the development of the Order reflects the relationship Canadians have with their country, their government, their culture, and their heroes. The Order itself is a product of national identity, politics, and history, reflected by the significance of its recipients' accomplishments. Indeed, the Order's history is as fascinating as the more than 4000 Canadians who have received it. This first book-length history of the Order of Canada - and first major work on Canadian honours - by Christopher McCreery is a celebration of the Order and a close examination of its unique design and various early incarnations. McCreery provides both a history of the Order's beginnings and a more general overview of trends in Canadian honours. Extensively illustrated with never-before-published photographs, *The Order of Canada: Its Origins, History, and Developments* pays tribute to the individuals who felt the need for a system of recognition for Canadians.

A proposal for the deregulation of the Canadian school. Arguing that a broad range of school choices is necessary in a pluralist society, the author contends centralized decision making by departments of education obstruct parental choice. He also criticizes the tenets of progressive (or child centered) pedagogy, which he claims has captured the school system for the past three decades.

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Examining the role of the modern nation state, Dexter Whitfield assesses the achievements, failures, costs and benefits of the neo-liberal and 'third way' transformation of the state. He demonstrates that private finance of infrastructure, marketisation of government and privatisation of the welfare state are accelerating the globalisation process and generating ever larger financial, social and environmental crises. Whitfield analyses current trends which are exacerbated by the marketisation and partnership agenda advocated by global bodies such as the World Bank, IMF and WTO. He reveals how these policies further reduce the capacity of the state in the global economy, its ability to provide good quality public services and inevitably create a corporate welfare complex. Within a



framework for understanding the extent, scale and impact of the transformation of the state, the author forecasts the implications of the continuation of current policies. Is redefining marriage to include same-sex unions simply an act of fairness to gays and lesbians - another step in the evolution to a just society? Or is it a hastily conceived social experiment that will undermine human rights, deflecting marriage from the support of children to the mere affirmation of sexual commitment between adults? central questions: How did Canada come to the point of proposing a redefinition of marriage? Where would redefinition take Canadian society? Do the Charter and equality rights mandate exchanging an opposite-sex institution for one built on the union of two persons? The contributors ask Canadians to pause for reflection and take a closer look at the arguments for and against redefinition of marriage. They implore us to examine the effects of marriage on children, the law, freedom of speech and religion, and society as a whole. science, religion, and culture and include, among others, Margaret Somerville, Ted Morton, F.C. DeCoste, Katherine Young, and Conservative Party MP John McKay. Includes its Report, 1896-19 . Having struggled through World War I, the Communist Revolution, a civil war, and widespread famine, the Kroegers uproot their five children and leave behind their home and community for a foreign land. A social history of Mennonite immigrants to the Canadian West. The theory of deliberative democracy promotes the creation of systems of governance in which citizens actively exchange ideas, engage in debate, and create laws that are responsive to their interests and aspirations. While deliberative processes are being adopted in an increasing number of cases, decision-making power remains mostly in the hands of traditional elites. In *Democratic Illusion*, Genevieve Fuji Johnson examines four representative examples: participatory budgeting in the Toronto Community Housing Corporation, Deliberative Polling by Nova Scotia Power Incorporated, a national consultation process by the Canadian Nuclear Waste Management Organization, and public consultations embedded in the development of official languages policies in

Nunavut. In each case, measures that appeared to empower the public failed to challenge the status quo approach to either formulating or implementing policy. Illuminating a critical gap between deliberative democratic theory and its applications, this timely and important study shows what needs to be done to ensure deliberative processes offer more than the illusion of democracy. *Web Search: Public Searching of the Web*, co-authored by Drs. Amanda Spink and Bernard J. Jansen, is one of the first manuscripts that address the human - system interaction of Web searching in a thorough and complete manner. The authors provide an examination of Web searching from multiple levels of analysis, from theoretical overview to detailed study of term usage, and integrate these different levels of analysis into a coherent picture of how people locate information on the Web using search engines. Drawing primarily on their own research and work in the field, the authors present the temporal changes in, the growth of, and the stability of how people interact with Web search engines. Drs. Spink and Jansen present results from an analysis of multiple search engine data sets over a six year period, giving a firsthand account of the emergence of Web searching. They also compare and contrast their findings to the results of other researchers in the field, providing a valuable bibliographic resource. This research is directly relevant to those interested in providing information or services on the Web, along with those who research and study the Web as an information resource. Graduate students, academic and corporate researchers, search engine designers, information architects, and search engine optimizers will find the book of particular benefit.

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