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Reconciling the Solitudes Charles Taylor, 1993-05-28 Taylor is one of the world's pre-eminent experts on Hegel and brings to his reflections on nationalism and federalism the fruits of a more universal philosophical discourse rooted in the Enlightenment and before. Its hallmarks are terms such as recognition, self-determination, atomism, and modernity. Notwithstanding his long involvement in philosophical reflections, Taylor has avoided the role of the disengaged intellectual, always remaining close to political action and debate in Canada. To his philosophical discourse, therefore, is added a sensitive knowledge of Quebec society from the vantage point of an English-speaking citizen with profound roots within it. Taylor suggests that it will be necessary to think in terms of deep diversity if Canada is to stay together in the twenty-first century. Eight of the essays published between 1965 and 1992 are drawn from the Queen's Quarterly, edited scholarly books, a research study for the MacDonald Commission on Canada's Economic and Political Future, and an English translation of his submission to Quebec's B. Langier Campeau Commission. The concluding paper was written specially for this volume.

Limiting Rights Janet Hiebert, 1996 Limiting Rights is an in-depth exploration of who is and who should be responsible for determining whether legislation that conflicts with the entrenched rights of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms should nevertheless be upheld as a reasonable limit on protected rights. Janet Hiebert addresses a topic that threatens to undermine claims that what courts do can be distinguished from the discretionary decisions of policy makers and raises concerns about whether judicial review of the Charter is consistent with democratic principles. The Comparative Turn in Canadian

Political Science Linda White, Richard Simeon, Robert Vipond, Jennifer Wallner, 2009-01-01 Over the past decade the study of Canadian politics has changed profoundly. 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?

Pragmatism, Rights, and Democracy Beth J. Singer, 2018-09-18 Singer's theory of rights is an impressive development of social accounts by pragmatists. George Herbert Mead and John Dewey was developed in Operative Rights 1993. This successor volume includes applications, lectures, replies to critics, and clarifications. For Singer, Dewey, and Mead, rights exist only if they are embedded in the operative practices of a community. People have a right in a community if their claim is acknowledged and if they would acknowledge similar claims by others. Singer's account contrasts with theories of natural rights which state that humans have rights by virtue of being human. Singer's account also differs from Kantian attempts to derive rights from the necessary conditions of rationality. While denying that rights exist independently of a

community's practices Singer maintains that rights to personal autonomy and authority ought to exist in all communities Group rights an anathema among individualistic theories are from Singer's pragmatist perspective a valuable institution Singer's discussion of rights appropriate for minority communities e.g. the Bosnian Muslims and the Canadian Quebecois is particularly illuminating Her book is a model of careful reasoning General libraries and certainly academic libraries should have Singer's *Operative Rights* The volume under review is a good addition for research libraries and recommended for graduate students and above Singer examines the views of Rousseau Mill and T.H. Green on human rights and those of Dewey and G.H. Mead on the relationship between rights and the democratic process Recommended Choice **Charles Taylor** Mark Redhead, 2002-03-04 An examination and critique of the theoretical and political efforts of Taylor to promote deep diversity as an antidote to the process of political fragmentation in general and specifically in his home of Quebec Redhead political theory Oregon State U argues that Taylor's opposition to Quebecois separatists is equally rooted in a political theory of communitarian liberalism his political activities within the New Democratic Party of Canada and Quebec his understanding of his Catholic faith and his experiences growing up in an Anglo-French household Redhead argues that Taylor's philosophy ultimately fails to address questions of nationalist projects that simplify identity or questions of openness to different moral ontologies **The Perils of Identity** Caroline Dick, 2011-11-15 Calls for the provision of group rights are a common part of politics in Canada Many liberal theorists consider identity claims a necessary condition of equality but do these claims do more harm than good To answer this question Caroline Dick engages in a critical analysis of liberal identity driven theories and their application in cases such as *Sawridge Band v Canada* which sets a First Nation's right to self-determination against indigenous women's right to equality She contrasts Charles Taylor's theory of identity recognition Will Kymlicka's cultural theory of minority rights and Avigail Eisenberg's theory of identity related interests with an alternative rights framework that account for both group and in-group differences Dick concludes that the problem is not the concept of identity itself but the way in which prevailing conceptions of identity and group rights obscure intragroup differences Instead she proposes a politics of intragroup difference that has the power to transform rights discourse in Canada *National Identity and the Conflict at Oka* Amelia Kalant, 2004-06-01 Through readings of literature canonical history texts studies of museum displays and media analysis this work explores the historical formation of myths of Canadian national identity and then how these myths were challenged and affirmed during the 1990 standoff at Oka It draws upon history literary criticism anthropology studies in nationalism and ethnicity and post-colonial theory **The Canadian Far-Right and Conspiracy Theories** Ahmed Al-Rawi, Carmen Celestini, Nicole K. Stewart, Joseph M. Nicolai, Nathan Worku, 2024-12-31 This book provides an empirical analysis mapping and assessment of Canadian right wing extremist RWE groups and their conspiracy theories While the majority of studies on RWE groups focus on American and European actors this book critically examines conspiracies disseminated by Canadian actors on different online sites and social media platforms The authors deploy a

mapping metaphor to chart the conspiratorial ideas that RWE groups create and share online The book also examines the infrastructural terrain that supports mainstream and alternative platforms and the dark monetization structures that act as important conduits for this negative messaging Theoretically the study is situated within the concepts of dark social movements where dark participation on dark platforms often occurs A conceptualization of conspiracy theories is developed by exploring four specific aspects 1 topics 2 targets 3 concerns and 4 actors This concept is operationalized by applying it to BitChute and Telegram The book also offers a historical understanding of different RWE groups and their ideological positions In addition it provides an empirical investigation of Google s autocomplete feature Amazon books the Dark Web and several other alternative social media sites It will be of interest to researchers of Canadian politics conspiracy theories and the far right

White Backlash and the Politics of Multiculturalism Roger Hewitt,2005-06-23 The murder of Stephen Lawrence led to the widest review of institutional racism seen in the UK Sections of the white working class communities in south London near to the scene of the murder however displayed deep hostility to the equalities and multiculturalist practice of the local state and other agencies Drawing on extensive ethnographic research this book relates these phenomena to the backlash to multiculturalism evident during the 1990s in the USA Australia Canada the UK and other European countries It examines these within the unfolding social and political responses to race equalities in the UK and the USA from the 1960s to the present in the context of changes in social class and national political agendas This book is unique in linking a detailed study of a community at a time of its critical importance to national debates over racism and multiculturalism to historically wider international economic and social trends

The Language Question in Europe and Diverse Societies Dario Castiglione,Christopher Longman,2007-03-12 Recent developments in the European integration process have raised amongst many other things the issue of linguistic diversity for some a stumbling block to the creation of a European democratic polity and its legal and social institutions The solution to the question of language involves an understanding of the role played by natural languages and the consequent design of policies and institutional mechanisms to facilitate inter linguistic and intercultural communication This is not an exclusively European problem and nor is it entirely new for it is also the problem of linguistic majorities and minorities within unitary nation states However the effects of globalization and the diffusion of multiculturalism within nation states have given renewed emphasis to the question of language in diverse societies Facing the question anew involves reconsidering traditional ideas about social communication and the public sphere about opinion formation and diffusion about the protection of cultural and linguistic minorities and about the role that language plays in the process of formation of political and legal cultures This volume is intended as a multidisciplinary contribution towards studying and assessing the range of problems that form the language question in Europe and diverse societies

Multinational Federations Michael Burgess,John Pinder,2007-04-11 This is the first comparative volume available on multinational federations bringing together an international range of experts on federalism Multinational federations are

federal states intended to provide a framework that can accommodate manage and resolve some of the most intractable political conflicts of our time that emerge from identity politics those that stem from competing national visions whether within or between established states Featuring key experts in the field such as Michael Burgess Alain Gagnon and Ronald Watts this unique book draws on a wide geographical range of country studies including Belgium Canada India Malaysia Spain Russia Cyprus India Switzerland and the EU in order to illustrate the pivotal relationship between federalism and nationalism In so doing it addresses the practical relevance of federalism to the new political recognition of difference and diversity in the specific form of national minoritarianism Multinational Federations will be of strong interest to students and researchers of federalism democracy and nationalism *Citizens Plus* Alan C. Cairns,2011-11-01 We are in the midst of a fundamental re evaluation of the desired relation of Aboriginal and non Aboriginal peoples to each other and of how the former are to be institutionally and constitutionally accommodated within Canada Words matter How we think about where we are and about the future goal of our relationship can confine us in an intellectual prison or liberate us from choices we will otherwise regret In *Citizens Plus* Alan Cairns unravels the historical record to clarify the current impasse in negotiations between Aboriginal peoples and the state He considers the assimilationist policy assumptions of the imperial era examines more recent government initiatives and analyzes the emergence of the nation to nation paradigm given massive support by the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples We are battered by contending visions he argues a revised assimilation policy that finds its support in the Canadian Alliance Party is countered by the nation to nation vision which frames our future as coexisting solitudes *Citizens Plus* stakes out a middle ground with its support for constitutional and institutional arrangements which will simultaneously recognize Aboriginal difference and reinforce a solidarity which binds us together in common citizenship Essential reading for those in political science history Native studies public administration and law *Citizens Plus* will also appeal to the general public interested in one of the most important and complex issues on our agenda Selected as a BC Book for Everybody *Postnationalist Ireland* Richard Kearney,2002-11 This work provides a recasting of contemporary Irish politics culture literature and philosophy by examining the concept of absolute national sovereignty and asking if it is a luxury we can afford in the new emerging Europe *Ethics and Cultural Policy in a Global Economy* Sarah Owen Vandersluis,2003-10-16 Sarah Owen Vandersluis critically examines approaches to cultural policy within the global economy This study taps into the growing debate on ethical theory and International Political Economy It challenges the normative positions of nationalists and welfare economists before developing an alternative communitarian ethics for cultural policy in a global economy The study concludes with an examination of the practical implications of this ethics in several case studies [Philosophy and National Development in Nigeria](#) Adeshina Afolayan,2018-05-15 What does it imply for Nigerian philosophers to conscientiously and engagingly reflect on Nigeria as a place of philosophy and as a dynamic plural context of socioeconomic political cultural and ethnic problems Any answer to this question automatically constitutes the opening salvo

to the reflection on the evolution of a Nigerian tradition of philosophy and philosophizing This book represents such an initial salvo in its attempt to hammer out the conditions for the possibility of a Nigerian tradition of philosophy by placing that endeavor in between the triadic challenges of the Nigerian political economy the African philosophical theorizing and the global epistemological hegemony How do these three dynamics condition the evolution and functional relevance of the philosophical enterprise in Nigeria How have Nigerian philosophers responded to them What is Nigerian philosophy How can there be a Nigerian philosophy when there are no Nigerians This book is also an attempt to contribute to the trajectory of philosophy education in Nigeria within the context of a postcolonial educational system and university dynamics that stultifies the role of the intellectuals in development From Plato to Wiredu from Bodunrin to Bourdieu and from Heidegger and Nietzsche to Fanon Mignolo and Santos the book traces a trajectory of dynamics rethinking of existing paradigms and epistemological assumptions that could enable a robust evolution of a Nigerian tradition of philosophy that possesses sufficient clout to confront its historicity and its place in Nigeria's development impasse

Shifting Boundaries Tim Schouls, 2011-11-01 Canada is often called a pluralist state but few commentators view Aboriginal self government from the perspective of political pluralism Instead Aboriginal identity is framed in terms of cultural and national traits while self government is taken to represent an Aboriginal desire to protect those traits *Shifting Boundaries* challenges this view arguing that it fosters a woefully incomplete understanding of the politics of self government Taking the position that a relational theory of pluralism offers a more accurate interpretation Tim Schouls contends that self government is better understood when an identification perspective on Aboriginal identity is adopted instead of a cultural or national one He shows that self government is not about preserving cultural and national differences as goods in and of themselves but rather is about equalizing current imbalances in power to allow Aboriginal peoples to construct their own identities In focusing on relational pluralism *Shifting Boundaries* adds an important perspective to existing theoretical approaches to Aboriginal self government It will appeal to academics students and policy analysts interested in Aboriginal governance cultural studies political theory nationalism studies and constitutional theory

Hegel and Canada Susan M. Dodd, Neil G. Robertson, 2018-01-01 *Hegel and Canada* is a collection of essays that analyses the real but under recognized role Hegel has played in the intellectual and political development of Canada The volume focuses on the generation of Canadian scholars who emerged after World War Two James Doull Emil Fackenheim George Grant Henry S Harris and Charles Taylor

Liberalism and Pluralism C. Carr, 2010-03-15 This book expands the idea of practical liberalism by exploring how a theory of civil association premised upon prudential argument can remain stable through time The work explores the relation between politics and morality and crafts a theory of social justice that can command the attention of all groups present in a pluralist polity

Indigenous Nationals, Canadian Citizens Thomas J. Courchene, 2018-04-30 *Indigenous Nationals Canadian Citizens* begins with a detailed policy history from first contact to the Sesquicentennial with major emphasis on the

evolution of Canadian policy initiatives relating to Indigenous peoples This is followed by a focus on the *Revisiting Multiculturalism in Canada* Shibao Guo, Lloyd Wong, 2015-12-01 In 1971 Canada was the first nation in the world to establish an official multiculturalism policy with an objective to assist cultural groups to overcome barriers to integrate into Canadian society while maintaining their heritage language and culture Since then Canada's practice and policy of multiculturalism have endured and been deemed as successful by many Canadians As well Canada's multiculturalism policy has also enjoyed international recognition as being pioneering and effectual Recent public opinion suggests that an increasing majority of Canadians identify multiculturalism as one of the most important symbols of Canada's national identity On the other hand this apparent successful record has not gone unchallenged Debates critiques and challenges to Canadian multiculturalism by academics and politicians have always existed to some degree since its policy inception over four decades ago In the current international context there has been a growing assault on and subsequent retreat from multiculturalism in many countries In Canada debates about multiculturalism continue to emerge and percolate particularly over the past decade or so In this context we are grappling with the following questions What is the future of multiculturalism and is it sustainable in Canada How is multiculturalism related to egalitarianism interculturalism racism national identity belonging and loyalties What role does multiculturalism play for youth in terms of their identities including racialization How does multiculturalism play out in educational policy and the classroom in Canada These central questions are addressed by contributions from some of Canada's leading scholars and researchers in philosophy psychology sociology history education religious studies youth studies and Canadian studies The authors theorize and discuss the debates and critiques surrounding multiculturalism in Canada and include some very important case studi

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