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Canadian Sociologists in the First Person Stephen Harold Riggins, Neil McLaughlin, 2021-08-15 Social scientists autobiographies can yield insight into personal commitments to research agendas and the very project of social science itself But despite the long history of life writing sociologists have tended to view the practice with skepticism Canadian Sociologists in the First Person is the first book to survey the Canadian sociological imagination through personal recollections Exploring the lives and experiences of twenty contributors from across the country this book connects the unique and shared features of their careers to broad social dynamics while providing a guide to their own research and administrative contributions to their universities their profession and their broader society and communities The contributors teach in different types of institutions are prominent in the discipline and in their specializations and represent significant and diverse intellectual currents political perspectives and life and career experiences Aiming to start a broad conversation about what social science and the academic profession look like in Canada from an insider's perspective Canadian Sociologists in the First Person offers invaluable lessons for younger scholars as they envision a diverse sociological imagination for the twenty first century

Opportunity and Uncertainty Paul Anisef, Paul Axelrod, Etta Baichman-Anisef, 2000-01-01 Based on the longest running survey of its kind in Canada this book examines events in the lives of a generation of Ontario residents who graduated from grade 12 in 1973 and recreates the world in which these high

school students faced the future **Inequality in Canada** Eric W. Sager, 2021-01-20 In *Inequality in Canada* Eric Sager considers one of the defining but hardest to define ideas of our era and traces its different meanings and contexts across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Sager shows how the idea of inequality arose in the long evolution in Britain and the United States from classical economics to the emerging welfare economics of the twentieth century Within this transatlantic frame inequality took a distinct form in Canada different iterations of the idea appear in Protestant critiques of wealth labour movements farmer progressive politics the social gospel social Catholicism in Quebec English Canadian political economy and political and intellectual justifications of the social security state A tradition of idealist thought persisted in the twentieth century sustaining the idea of inequality despite deep silences among Canadian economists Sager argues that inequality goes beyond the distribution of income and wealth it is the idea that there are wide gaps between rich and poor that the gaps are both an economic problem and a social injustice and that when inequality appears it is as a problem that can be either eliminated or reduced It is precisely because inequality appears in different contexts and because it changes Sager reasons that we can begin to perceive the contours and cleavages of inequality in our time In our century a political solution to inequality may rest on the recovery of an ethical ideal and egalitarian politics that have long preoccupied the history of Canadian thought Recent Social Trends in Canada, 1960-2000 Lance W. Roberts, 2005 Canadian society has changed dramatically since 1960 This work captures the scope and range of these changes through a systematic documentation of seventy eight social trends The introduction summarizes and locates the major waves of change The authors then document each trend in relation to eighteen thematic groups that include age community women labour management stratification social relations the state mobilizing institutions social forces ideologies households lifestyle leisure education integration and attitudes and values In contrast to many recent works and journalistic reports *Recent Social Trends in Canada* concentrates on the trajectory of change rather than on current events It provides a longitudinal context in which unfolding events can be interpreted in a broader historical and international context Comparable volumes in the McGill Queen's Comparative Charting of Social Change series describe similar tendencies in the United States Quebec France Germany Italy Greece Russia and Bulgaria making it possible to situate the Canadian experience in a global context American Pluralism and the Jewish Community Seymour Martin Lipset, In a landmark volume of new essays destined to reshape the parameters of future discourse on American Jews and their relationships to major ideologies and organization of our time Lipset has brought together many of the finest social analysts of Jewish life both in the United States and overseas Indeed Canadian and Israeli perspectives add a comparative dimension that increases the special value of this book S N Eisenstadt calls attention in his opening chapter to the thrust of the volume as a whole a focus on the most distinguishing aspect of the American Jewish experience the incorporation of Jews into all arenas and aspects of American life and the effects of such incorporation on the structuring of Jewish life and self perception The work emphasizes the burgeoning of Jewish institutions the visibility and

acceptability of such institutions and the changing Jewish definition of their collective identity The work is conceived of as Festschrift essays in honor of Earl Raab Thus the work has a community dimension that typifies Raab's work The four essays in the final segment California is Different will come as a pleasant bonus in a work that otherwise features the more global dimensions of Jewish life in America The first section on the North American Community features essays by S N Eisenstadt Nathan Glazer Arnold Eisen Chaim Waxman and Morton Weinfield The second section on Politics contains contributions by Irving Kristol Carl Sheingold Eyton Gilboa and Alan Fisher The third segment is on Jewish Community Life with essays by Daniel Eleazar Larry Ruben and Arnold Dashevsky This is in short a major collective statement by scholars long associated with the subject It will be of interest to political scientists and sociologists interested in ethnic studies and Jewish life in America

Multiculturalism and Social Cohesion Jeffrey G. Reitz, Raymond Breton, Karen Kisiel Dion, Kenneth L. Dion, 2009-04-05 Does multiculturalism work Does multiculturalism policy create social cohesion or undermine it

Multiculturalism was introduced in Canada in the 1970s and widely adopted internationally but more recently has been hotly debated amid new concerns about social cultural and political impacts of immigration Advocates praise multiculturalism for its emphasis on special recognition for cultural minorities as facilitating their social integration while opponents charge that multiculturalism threatens social cohesion by encouraging social isolation Multiculturalism is thus rooted in a theory of human behaviour and this book examines the empirical validity of some of its basic propositions focusing on Canada as the country for which the most enthusiastic claims for multiculturalism have been made The analysis draws on the massive national Ethnic Diversity Survey of over 41 000 Canadians in 2002 the most extensive survey yet conducted on this question The analysis provides a new and more nuanced understanding of the complex relation between multiculturalism and social cohesion challenging uncritically optimistic or pessimistic views Ethnic community ties facilitate some aspects of social integration while discouraging others For racial minorities relations within and outside minority communities are greatly complicated by more frequent experiences of discrimination and inequality slowing processes of social integration Implications for multicultural policies emphasize that race relations present important challenges across Quebec and the rest of Canada including for the new religious minorities and that ethnic community development requires more explicit support for social integration

Changing Structures of Inequality Yannick Lemel, Heinz-Herbert Noll, 2002 The international sociological community has engaged in a controversial discussion on social inequality This title offers a deep analysis of country specific research traditions in the fields of class analysis and social stratification revealing important conceptual differences that have consequences for the diagnoses

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effective as that of the more physical sciences to technological change Underlying these promises is the liberal consensus the belief that social problems are to be solved by improvements in educational methods Put to the test during the affluence of the 1950s and 1960s the years of the liberal consensus these promises were never kept maintain the authors Their provocative study provides a variety of reasons why the goal was unattained and is even unattainable The book will be of interest to psychologists sociologists professional educators and students of social change **Indigenous Rights** Anthony J. Connolly, 2017-05-15 Throughout the world indigenous rights have become increasingly prominent and controversial The recent adoption by the United Nations General Assembly of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples is the latest in a series of significant developments in the recognition of such rights across a range of jurisdictions The papers in this collection address the most important philosophical and practical issues informing the discussion of indigenous rights over the past decade or so at both the international and national levels Its contributing authors comprise some of the most interesting and influential indigenous and non indigenous thinkers presently writing on the topic The Century of the Child Theresa R. Richardson, 1989-01-01 In this book Richardson crosses disciplinary boundaries to examine mental hygiene issues of contemporary concern in both the United States and Canada The work juxtaposes a social history of the child in the twentieth century to shifts in private and public power as influenced by the mental hygiene movements in both countries The author shows how the historical record sheds light on current policy concerned with mentally emotionally and educationally handicapped children As a sociology of mental illness the book examines the relationship between mental hygiene as a form of knowledge and the social institutions that fostered the use of psychiatric perspectives concerning child and family life Significant topics covered in this regard include the history of early childhood and parent education the origins of child psychiatry in treating juvenile delinquency and the evolution of contemporary concepts of normal development For Canada's Sake Gary Miedema, 2005-12-19 Breaking away from the traditional analysis of church policy sermons and clerical scholarship For Canada's Sake presents an exemplary analysis of the meaning behind religiously informed public celebrations and rituals such as centennial hymns and prayers and Expo pavillions Miedema argues that the 1967 celebrations reveal the continued importance of religion to Canadian public life showing that a waning Christian Canada was being replaced by an officially interfaith country The author throws into bold relief the varied attempts of government officials and religious leaders to come to terms with new Canadian and global realities as well as the response of Canadians to their own increasing religious diversity The Vertical Mosaic Revisited Rick Helmes-Hayes, James Curtis, 1998-12-15 When The Vertical Mosaic first appeared in 1965 it became an instant classic Its key message was that Canada was not the classless democracy it fancied itself to be In fact Canada was a highly inequalitarian society comprising a vertical mosaic of distinct classes and ethnic groups This collection of papers by five of Canada's top sociologists subjects John Porter's landmark study to renewed scrutiny and traces the dramatic changes since Porter's time both in Canadian society and in the

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