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North of America Asa McKercher, Michael D. Stevenson, 2023-07-15 In 1941 influential US publishing magnate Henry Luce declared the world was in the midst of the first great American century believing his nation held the power and vision to lead and transform the world What did a newly outward looking and hegemonic United States mean for its northern neighbour North of America is a sharp eyed volume providing a unique look at postwar Canada bringing to the fore the opinions and perceptions of a broad range of Canadians from consumers to diplomats jazz musicians to urban planners and a diverse cross section in between As they grappled with issues including constitutional reform transit policy national security the arrival of television white supremacy and postwar domesticity Canadians were ever mindful of the unfolding American experience and its influence

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Communicating Science Toss Gascoigne, Bernard Schiele, Joan Leach, Michelle Riedlinger, Luisa Massarani, Bruce V. Lewenstein, Peter Broks, 2020-09-14 Modern science communication has emerged in the twentieth century as a field of study a body of practice and a profession and it is a practice with deep historical roots We have seen the birth of interactive science centres the first university actions in teaching and conducting research and a sharp growth in employment of science communicators This collection charts the emergence of modern science communication across the world This is the first volume to map investment around the globe in science centres university courses and research publications and conferences as well as tell the national stories of science communication How did it all begin How has development varied from one country to another What motivated governments institutions and people to see science communication as an answer to questions of the social place of science *Communicating Science* describes the pathways followed by 39 different countries All continents and many cultures are represented For some countries this is the first time that their science communication story has been told

Babies for the Nation Denyse Baillargeon, 2009-07-08 Described by some as a necropolis for babies the province of Quebec in the early twentieth century recorded infant mortality rates particularly among French speaking Catholics that were among the highest in the Western world This bleeding of the nation gave birth to a vast movement for child welfare that paved the way for a medicalization of childbearing In *Babies for the Nation* basing her analysis on extensive documentary research and more than fifty interviews with mothers Denyse Baillargeon sets out to understand how doctors were able to convince women to consult them and why mothers chose to follow their advice Her analysis considers the medical discourse of the time the development of free services made available to mothers between 1910 and 1970 and

how mothers used these services Showing the variety of social actors involved in this process doctors nurses women s groups members of the clergy private enterprise the state and the mothers themselves this study delineates the alliances and the conflicts that arose between them in a complex phenomenon that profoundly changed the nature of childbearing in Quebec Un Qu bec en mal d enfants La m dicalisation de la maternit 1910 1970 was awarded the Clio Qu bec Prize the Lionel Groulx Yves Saint Germain Prize and the Jean Charles Falardeau Prize This translation by W Donald Wilson brings this important book to a new readership *The Making of the Nations and Cultures of the New World* Gérard Bouchard,2008-03-03 The Making of the Nations and Cultures of the New World explores the question of how a culture a collective consciousness is born G rard Bouchard compares the histories of New World collectivities which were driven by a dream of freedom and sovereignty and finds both major differences and striking commonalities in their formation and evolution He also considers the myths and discursive strategies devised by elites in their efforts to unite and mobilize diversified populations

Comparative Higher Education Politics Jens Jungblut,Martin Maltais,Erik C. Ness,Deanna Rexe,2023-05-12 This volume provides an overview of the state of the art of research on the politics of higher education policy in Canada the US and Western Europe Each thematic chapter combines an extensive literature review with original empirical work that further advances our understanding of policymaking dynamics in higher education The book covers five key aspects of policymaking namely the politics of governance as well as funding reforms the role of interest groups policy diffusion and policy framing These aspects are explored using a unique comparative design that combines comparisons within as well as between regions and among the five key aspects of policymaking The conceptual framework is anchored in approaches from institutional theory namely sociological and historical institutionalism This rare book coherently focuses on the same critical challenges that higher education faces in a changing global and national environment These include vital governance and finance issues and how these are framed and contested by different organizations and interest groups as well as state actors Within a broad institutionalist framework that reflects the tensions between historical university and national legacies on the one hand and regional and global influences on the other the authors focus on policymaking in Western Europe Canada and the US This is an engaging and creative endeavor a must read for scholars and policymakers alike Francisco O Ramirez Graduate School of Education Stanford University This is a real achievement that will contribute to the development of research in politics of higher education policy finance and economic development It is timely in an era when higher learning is increasingly salient to national policy interest groups and supranational bodies such as the EU The focus on Canada the US and Europe frames a comparative approach to a competitive higher educational policy arena that has not received systematic study Sheila Slaughter Louise McBee Institute of Higher Education University of Georgia This fills a gaping hole in research on the politics of higher education In bringing together research perspectives from governance studies with comparative public policy as well as scholars from Europe and Northern America this volume will serve as an important reference point for a

rapidly growing research field The exceptionally high quality of editorship is documented by the fact that the chapters are convincingly subsumed under five sub themes In short A must read for any researcher and student interested in understanding the political foundations of higher education Marius R Busemeyer Department of Politics and Public Administration University of Konstanz **Making History in Twentieth-century Quebec** Ronald Rudin,1997-01-01 The first comprehensive examination of the way French speaking Quebecers have written about their past in the 20th century Rudin s analysis offers new ways of thinking about Quebec society over the course of this century The Romance of Science: Essays in Honour of Trevor H. Levere Jed Buchwald,Larry Stewart,2017-07-04 The Romance of Science pays tribute to the wide ranging and highly influential work of Trevor Levere historian of science and author of Poetry Realised in Nature Transforming Matter Science and the Canadian Arctic Affinity and Matter and other significant inquiries in the history of modern science Expanding on Levere s many themes and interests The Romance of Science assembles historians of science all influenced by Levere s work to explore such matters as the place and space of instruments in science the role and meaning of science museums poetry in nature chemical warfare and warfare in nature science in Canada and the Arctic Romanticism aesthetics and morals in natural philosophy and the dismal science of economics The Romance of Science explores the interactions between science s romantic material institutional and economic engagements with Nature Expo 67 and Its World Craig Moyes,Steven Palmer,2022-06-17 In 1967 Montreal hosted Man and His World Terre des hommes By far the most successful cultural event ever produced in Canada it was embraced by the public at the same time as intellectuals from Marshall McLuhan to Umberto Eco hailed it as a new type of exhibition for a new global age Because it was held where and when it was on a man made archipelago in the St Lawrence River seven years into Quebec s Quiet Revolution Expo 67 also provided a prism through which the idea of the nation could be refracted and recast in original ways Misunderstood by some scholars as an expensive exercise in official patriotism while maligned by Quebec intellectuals as a crypto federalist distraction from the real business of national independence the fair nevertheless showcased Montreal as the de facto capital of a suddenly modern Quebec engaging with a late modern world Expo 67 and Its World proposes a reappraisal of the 1967 Montreal International and Universal Exhibition across a range of political social and cultural spaces from the dispossession of Indigenous Peoples and what was then known as the Third World through the aspirations of Montreal Quebec and Canada to the increasingly global ambit of youth culture medicine film and finance A new approach to understanding Expo 67 the collection challenges assumptions about the significance of the event to Canadian Qu b cois and First Nations history *The Antiquarians of the Nation* Francesca Zantedeschi,2019-01-03 In the nineteenth century the search for the artistic architectural and written monuments promoted by the French State with the aim to build a unified nation transcending regional specificities also fostered the development of local or regional identity consciousness In Roussillon this distinctive consciousness relied on a basically cultural concept of nation epitomised mainly by the Catalan

language Roussillon being composed of Catalan counties annexed to France in 1659 In *The Antiquarians of the Nation* Francesca Zantedeschi explores how the works of Roussillon's archaeologists and philologists who retrieved and enhanced the Catalan specificities of the region contributed to the early stages of a national Catalan cultural revival and galvanised the implicit debate between French national history and incipient regional studies

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