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Secession and Self Gregory Millard, 2008 The possibility of Quebec's departure has long haunted Canadian politics and English speaking Canadians have resisted such a break But why and how does Quebec's membership in the existing constitutional order matter to Canadians outside Quebec *Secession and Self* goes beyond debates over the economic and institutional effects of Quebec separation to look at the normative dimensions of resistance to secession Drawing from Charles Taylor James Tully and many others Gregory Millard explores the central role Quebec plays in ideas of what makes Canada worthwhile He argues that a break with Quebec would impair Canada's ability to realize ideals such as liberalism fraternity and developmental accounts of citizenship and would undercut attempts to locate Canadian identity in narratives of history and place In lieu of a single argument against the departure of Quebec Millard considers the variety and richness of the affirmations involved in Quebec in Canada as a particular kind of multinational state Taking into account the many efforts to grapple with one of the deepest challenges in Canadian history *Secession and Self* provides an insightful account of the variegated ties between Canada Quebec and visions of the good

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The Ties that Bind John Erik Fossum, 2009 Modern states and novel multinational polities such as the European Union have to contend with greater degrees and more complex forms of diversity What elements keep complex post national political entities together What are the ties that bind people together in a world where they cannot rely on the safety of established national identifications if they ever could This collection of essays by leading political scientists philosophers and legal academics from Canada and Europe provides a transatlantic dialogue on the ways in which complex states such as Canada

and non states the EU may broach the modes of difference and diversity that confront them Authors engage in insightful diagnoses of contemporary forms and modes of diversity as well as critical appraisals of a number of normative responses meant to answer these challenges These responses range from reasonable accommodation and multinationalism to cosmopolitanism They include the recognition of post national multinational or deterritorialised democracy and constitutional patriotism as well as plural or denationalised citizenship

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Theories of Federalism D. Karmis,W. Norman,2016-04-30 This project pulls together classic and modern readings and essays that explore theories of federalism Spanning the Seventeenth through Twenty first centuries of European U S and Canadian thinkers this attempts to be a comprehensive reader for students in political theory The emphasis throughout is on the normative argument the advantages or disadvantages of federal and confederal arrangements compared to unitary states and on the relative merits of various proposals to improve particular federations or confederations These also draw on the full range of political science subfields from political sociology political economy and constitutional studies to comparative politics and international relations There are also readings both contemporary and historical that attempt to clarify conceptual issues

Identity and Justice Ian Angus,2008-11-09 In this provocative study of the task of English Canadian philosophy Ian Angus contends that English Canada harbours a secret and unofficial dream of self rule that is revealed through critiques of empire Looking at the main tensions between local dwelling and the globalized market Identity and Justice shows how contemporary society s reactions to technological advances and a world market economy have produced increasingly isolated individuals and prevented the emergence of a coherent community based on a universalizing philosophy Stressing the importance of regionalism and postcolonial understandings Angus argues that Canada requires a philosophy of independent parts through a conception of universality that subordinates rulership to a negotiation between diverse communities Through discussion of the work of prominent Canadian thinkers notably Harold Innis John Porter George Grant and Marshall McLuhan Angus identifies and explores key themes that define the distinctiveness of English Canada primarily those related to power and empire dominant and innovative modes of perception

and thought transportation communication community ethnicity and collective action A penetrating examination of some of Canada's national myths and the phenomenology of locality in the twenty first century Identity and Justice is a groundbreaking critique and recovery of English Canadian social and political thought

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Beyond the Impasse Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1998 Efforts to reform the Canadian constitution have only resulted in a serious impasse fostered by demands for change from Quebec and reticence from English Canada This book looks at the potential for achieving reconciliation through a new partnership between Quebec and Canada in a series of papers that examine the stakes for both Canada and Quebec in opting for a modified relationship that is neither the status quo nor complete separation Two papers in part 1 lay the conceptual groundwork concerning the constituent elements of partnership Papers in part 2 deal with the economic union in the context of a renewed partnership Four papers in part 3 examine issues concerning rights recognition and citizenship in a Quebec Canada partnership Part 5 broadens the discussion to the international arena and includes a comparative international scan of partnership models The final part distils the two editors' separate conclusions on how to move beyond the impasse based on the studies presented

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

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