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Governing the Island of Montreal Andrew Sancton, 2023-04-28 Located at the junction of the St Lawrence and Ottawa rivers Montreal Island is the main contact point between French and English Canadians Prior to Quebec's Quiet Revolution of the 1960s local governments in Montreal both reflected and perpetuated the mutual isolation of French and English Residential concentration in autonomous suburbs together with self contained networks of schools and social services enabled English speaking Montrealers to control the city's economy and to conduct their community's affairs with little regard for the French speaking majority The modernization of the Quebec state in the 1960s dramatically challenged this arrangement The author demonstrates how the English speaking politicians in cooperation with certain French speaking allies have succeeded in preventing the wholesale adoption of ambitious schemes for metropolitan reorganization He describes the workings of a society divided by language and ethnicity where the pervasiveness of the politics of language impedes all plans for comprehensive metropolitan reform This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1985

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Alberta's Local Governments: Politics and Democracy Jack Masson, Edward C. LeSage, 1994 During the last decade Alberta municipalities have endured hardships they have not faced since the Great Depression Changes in the province's political structures appear to have been made primarily to transfer a greater share of the costs of local government to the municipalities yet surprisingly few municipal politicians have resisted the province's financial policies

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themselves participate in industrial modernity and still assert cultural authority

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