

# Introduction

## Understanding Canada: comparative political economy perspectives

JOHN MYERS *Carleton University*

The study of Canadian society has always been comparative. During the formative postwar years, Anglo-Canadian sociologists (Clark, Porter) and non-Canadians who studied Canada (Alford, Lipset) took as their points of contrast Britain, the United States and sometimes Australia (Brym with Fox, 1989). Canada was understood as a unique mixture of the 'old' and the 'new', at once British and American, with a distinct, mid-Atlantic, quality. The contrast with Britain and the United States provided both an analytical starting point for understanding Canada and a point of departure for criticizing Canadian social institutions. For Porter, Canada would have been well served by abandoning the class-ridden, elitist social traditions of the British and emulating the more open, meritocratic and dynamic political and social models that had emerged from the American experiment.

The late sixties changed all this. Vietnam, urban poverty, and race riots in the United States along with the discovery of the American empire in Canada undermined the progressive imagery associated with the American model and turned it upside down. In the seventies, the United States became the 'evil empire'. The analytical shift was equally important and gave birth to one of the more productive and exciting periods in Canadian social science scholarship in this century. The Canadian experience was no longer to be simply understood as an innocent or accidental mixture of two historical traditions. Instead, by drawing on Marx, Louis and Frank, the new political economy of the seventies adopted a much more relational view. During the twentieth century, Canada had moved from dependency on Britain to dependency on the United States. 'In the last instance,' Canada was to be understood as an 'effect' of these ongoing and changing relationships with the two great imperial powers of modern capitalism.

This point of departure at once opened and truncated the comparative framework within which Canada could be examined. It opened comparisons (often implausible) with the historical experience of the 'Third World' and especially Latin America. But as in the traditional approach, Canada was clearly located within the vortex of the Anglo-American triangle and rarely, if ever, were detailed and rigorous comparisons made with other

# Political Economy Of Canada An Introduction

**Tim Strangleman, Sherry Lee  
Linkon, Steven High, Jackie  
Clarke, Stefan Berger**



## **Political Economy Of Canada An Introduction:**

The Political Economy of Canada Michael Howlett, M. Ramesh, 1992      *An Introduction to Political Economy* Vincent W. Bladen, 1941-12-15 Newly revised by the author 1956 this text book for beginning students is also designed for general readers who want to know what economics is and how economists think It analyses the size and composition of the wage earner in modern industry Canadian public policy in relation to combines and the the social problems of the special problems of the Canadian wheat growing and newsprint industries an interesting instructive and valuable book full of essential information      *The Political Economy of Canada* Michael Howlett, Alex Netherton, M. Ramesh, 1999 Debates on the role of the state and the viability of Canadian economic development are especially intense during periods of change such as the contemporary era of globalization In this completely revised updated and enlarged second edition of *The Political Economy of Canada* Professors Howlett Netherton and Ramesh outline the principal structural elements of the Canadian political economy and describe the importance of such factors as resources social class and international trade The authors stress the significance of political institutions at the national international and subnational levels that substantially affect the production and distribution of wealth Three chapters consider the strengths and weaknesses of major approaches to Canada's political economy the liberal and socialist theories as well as the staples approach pioneered by Harold Innis Subsequent chapters explore the structure and organization of and the interrelationships between the state labour and capital in Canada and show how their fragmented and decentralized nature limits the capacity of governments to manage a globalized economy The book outlines the history of the domestic political economy and examines how Canada is linked to the international political economy through the World Trade Organization and NAFTA Particular attention is devoted to the constraints imposed on the Canadian state by a market oriented resource exporting economy and by growing reliance on US trade The final chapters examine monetary and fiscal management and industrial policy demonstrating how these policy arenas are shaped by ideology new globalizing and regionalizing constraints and the dis organization of the major policy actors      An introduction to political economy Vincent Bladen, 1958      **An Introduction to Political Economy** Vincent Wheeler Bladen, 1961      *Staples and Beyond* Mel Watkins, 2006 Mel Watkins is an iconic figure in the development of the new political economy Bringing together Watkins scholarly articles this collection addresses the staple thesis of Canadian economic and political development and the effort to extend Harold Innis work by considering class relations and the role of the state      **Canadian Political Economy** Paul Arthur Phillips, 1988      **Canadian Political Economy** Paul Phillips, 1990      *Lessons in Legitimacy* Sean Carleton, 2022-09-15 Between 1849 and 1930 government assisted schooling in what is now British Columbia supported the development of a capitalist settler society *Lessons in Legitimacy* examines state schooling for Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples public schools Indian Day Schools and Indian Residential Schools in one analytical frame Schooling for Indigenous and non Indigenous children and youth functioned in distinct yet complementary ways

teaching students lessons in legitimacy that normalized settler capitalism and the making of British Columbia Church and state officials administered different school systems that trained Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples to take up and accept unequal roles in the emerging social order Combining insights from history Indigenous studies historical materialism and political economy this important study reveals how an understanding of the historical uses of schooling can inform contemporary discussions about the role of education in reconciliation and improving Indigenous settler relations *New Canadian Political Economy* Wallace Clement, Glen Williams, 1989-01-01 Wallace Clement and Glen Williams have ensured that all areas of the field are discussed with chapters on the state resources industrialization the provinces and regions labour gender culture Quebec race and ethnicity the legal system capital formation and Canada's position in the international sphere of political economy The editors introduction defines the field of political economy in the 1980s by comparing it to traditional studies of Innis and others and evaluates the strengths and weaknesses of the new approach The *New Canadian Political Economy* suggests important new directions for continued study Contributors include Frances Abele and Daiva Stasiulis Gregory Albo and Jane Jenson Isabella Bakker Amy Bartholomew and Susan Boyd Janine Brodie Neil Bradford Wallace Clement William D Coleman Paul Phillips Ted Magder Mel Watkins and Glen Williams *Corporate Power and Canadian Capitalism* William K. Carroll, 2011-11-01 Challenging standard dependency theory William Carroll argues from empirical evidence that Canada's financial industrial elite have maintained and consolidated their competitive position at the centre of an inter corporate network *Corporate Power and Canadian Capitalism* thus acknowledges the unusually high degree to which capital is concentrated in a relatively few giant corporations in Canada but it denies that these commercial interests are subordinated to American corporate capital To test the validity of this new perspective on the transformation of indigenous capitalists into a national bourgeoisie Carroll traces the accumulation of capital in the largest Canadian corporations and the institutional relations that have existed among the same firms since World War II Instead of selling out to foreign capital Canadian firms have in fact become increasingly interlocked and Canadian controlled firms have been and continue to be the focus of both the industrial and financial sectors with foreign controlled companies occupying decidedly peripheral positions From this interpretative position Canada's development is seen as markedly similar to that of other advanced capitalist countries culminating in consolidation of control under an elite accompanied both by penetration of foreign economies by domestic financial capitalists and a concomitant penetration of the domestic economy by foreign capital

Canada 2014 Wayne C. Thompson, 2014-07-17 This is an annually updated presentation of Canada past and present The contents in this volume are organized into sections dealing with Canada's culture Geography people history from New France to the constitutional debates in the late 20th century political system including the constitution monarchy parliament legal and court system federalism and the provinces provincial governments parties and elections defense economy the future and a comprehensive bibliography The combination of factual accuracy and up to date detail along with its informed projections

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**Canadian Cultural Studies** Sourayan Mookerjee, Imre Szeman, Gail Faurschou, 2009-01-01

DIV Canada is situated geographically historically and culturally between old empires Great Britain and France and a more recent one the United States as well as on the terrain of First Nations communities Poised between historical and metaphorical empires and operating within the conditions of incomplete modernity and economic and cultural dependency Canada has generated a body of cultural criticism and theory which offers unique insights into the dynamics of both center and periphery The reader brings together for the first time in one volume recent writing in Canadian cultural studies and work by significant Canadian cultural analysts of the postwar era Including essays by anglophone francophone and First Nations writers the reader is divided into three parts the first of which features essays by scholars who helped set the agenda for cultural and social analysis in Canada and remain important to contemporary intellectual formations Harold Innis Marshall McLuhan and Anthony Wilden in communications theory Northrop Frye in literary studies George Grant and Harold Innis in a left nationalist tradition of critical political economy Fernand Dumont and Paul mile Borduas in Quebecois national and political culture and Harold Cardinal in native studies The volume s second section showcases work in which contemporary authors address Canada s problematic and incomplete nationalism race difference and multiculturalism and modernity and contemporary culture The final section includes excerpts from federal policy documents that are especially important to Canadians conceptions of their social political and cultural circumstances The reader opens with a foreword by Fredric Jameson and concludes with an afterword in which the Quebecois scholar Yves Laberge explores the differences between English Canadian cultural studies and the prevailing forms of cultural analysis in francophone Canada Contributors Ian Angus Himani Bannerji Jody Berland Paul mile Borduas Harold Cardinal Maurice Charland Stephen Crocker Ioan Davies Fernand Dumont Kristina Fagan Gail Faurschou Len Findlay Northrop Frye George Grant Rick Gruneau Harold Innis Fredric Jameson Yves Laberge Jocelyn L. tourneau Eva Mackey Lee Maracle Marshall McLuhan Katharyne Mitchell Sourayan Mookerjee Kevin Pask Rob Shields Will Straw Imre Szeman Serra Tinic David Whitson Tony Wilden div

**Canada's Political Economy** Grant L. Reuber, 1980

*The Routledge International Handbook of Deindustrialization Studies* Tim Strangleman, Sherry Lee Linkon, Steven High, Jackie Clarke, Stefan Berger, 2025-04-23

The Routledge International Handbook of Deindustrialization Studies is a timely volume that provides an overview of this interdisciplinary field that emerged in response to the widespread decline of manufacturing and heavy industry from the 1980s onward Edited by prominent figures in the field the volume brings together many of the leading scholars from a range of countries across the globe to offer a multifaceted overview of deindustrialization and its impact Deindustrialization has been cited as one of the factors behind the

rise of the far right and to a lesser extent the far left across Europe the rise and success of Trumpism in the US and the Brexit vote as well as the more recent and sudden erosion of UK Labour's Red Wall of the North of England This collection brings together scholars of deindustrialization around the globe and from a wide variety of academic disciplines including history sociology politics geography economics anthropology literature arts practice photography heritage and cultural studies In doing so the volume explores the roots of deindustrialization across the world highlights the key themes and issues in the field illustrates the intersectional and interdisciplinary character of the field and shows how deindustrialization lies at the heart of many of the key political cultural social and economic issues of our time Written in a clear and accessible style the Handbook is a comprehensive interdisciplinary volume for this young but maturing field The volume is a valuable resource for students teachers and researchers interested in industrial decline closure and the multifaceted impacts they cause It speaks to readers across the arts humanities and social and political sciences concerned with deindustrialization broadly defined Chapter 27 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 International license

*Inside Capitalism; An Introduction to Political Economy* Paul Phillips, 2007 These Days Almost Anyone Is Bound To Be Depressed By The Litany Of Economic Woes Besieging Canada Mainstream Economists Politicians And Business Leaders Claim That Workers Wages Must Fall That The Social Safety Net Must Be Stripped Away That Taxes Must Be Cut And That Environmental Regulations Must Be Relaxed There Is No Alternative We Are Told If Canada Is To Be Competitive But Is This Really The Case If We Are To Even Begin To Respond To This New Economic Mantra We Have To Know What Makes Our Economy Tick In *Inside Capitalism* Paul Phillips Introduces Us To Political Economic Analysis That Explains Why Firms Behave As They Do Why We Have Such A High Level Of Economic Monopoly And Who Benefits From The Economic Structure Of Capitalism In So Doing Phillips Shows Us That Traditional Economic Analysis Is Mainly Ideology Clearly The Dismal Prospects That Average Canadians Face Are Not The Result Of Immutable Economic Laws But Rather Due To The Political And Economic Power That Business Has Amassed With The Aid Of Successive Governments And The Bank Of Canada

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