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ideologies of party members and showing how these conflicted with Manning's strategy of populism Conservatism in **Canada** James Farney, David Rayside, 2013-01-01 Conservatism in Canada explores the ideological character of contemporary Canadian conservatism its support in the electorate its impact on public policies such as immigration and foreign policy and The New Transnational Activism Sidney Tarrow, 2005-08 The New its articulation at both federal and provincial levels Transpational Activism shows how even the most prosaic activities like immigrants bringing remittances back to their families can assume broader political meanings when they provide ordinary people with the experience of crossing transnational space This means that we cannot be satisfied with defining transnational activists through the ways they think The defining feature of transnationalism in this book is relational and not cognitive This emphasis on activism s relational structure means that even as they make transnational claims transnational activists draw on the resources the networks and the opportunities in which they are embedded and only then if at all on more distant transnational links Bert Useem, Peter Kimball, 1991-07-18 This book examines case studies of recent prison riots in five states including the 1971 radical uprising in Attica New York and the infamous 1981 bloodbath at the New Mexico Penitentiary The most extensive and detailed work yet written on US prison riots the authors explain the occurrence and variations of riots as a reflection of the administrative breakdown of the prison system within a changing ideological context A theoretical appendix helps make this work an ideal introduction to sociological theories of collective action The Age of Consequence Charles J. McMillan, 2022-04-07 Since the election of Pierre Trudeau in 1968 Canada has had nine prime ministers a series of minority governments as many as sixteen leaders of the opposition and a turnover of party leaders in provincial governments This rotation shows the vibrant nature of the Canadian political system which combines a measure of continuity and stability with change and policy innovation The Age of Consequence provides an insider's account of Canada's political environment over the last fifty years Focusing on the key personalities leaders and political parties of the era Charles McMillan reveals the reality of policy change in a world in flux bound by institutional constraints and propelled by personalities that advance or derail policy initiatives Choosing four policy themes economic competitiveness social justice national reconciliation and constructive internationalism the book traces Canada's policy evolution As a federation Canada's political system is shaped by policy initiatives leadership campaigns national elections the planning and machinery of governance and the strengths of its various leaders from John Diefenbaker and Lester B Pearson to Justin Trudeau Based on McMillan's personal experience as senior policy advisor to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney as well as on interviews policy papers and memos The Age of Consequence sheds light on how public policy is made the conflicts facing senior members of the government and the unique burdens placed on prime ministers Governments, Parties, and Public Sector Employees André Blais, Donald E. Blake, Stéphane Dion, 1997 Adopting a comparative approach and covering four countries over the period 1950 1990 studies the relationship between parties government and public sector employees Examines how different parties and governments

treat public sector employees with regard to level of employment wages workers rights and the right to engage in political activity focusing on whether parties and governments of the left are more generous towards public sector employees than When Television was Young Paul Rutherford, 1990-01-01 A decade after the first Canadian telecasts in September 1952 TV had conquered the country Why was the little screen so enthusiastically welcomed by Canadians Was television in its early years more innovative less commercial and more Canadian than current than current offerings In this study of what is often called the golden age of television Paul Rutherford has set out to dispel some cherished myths and to resurrect the memory of a noble experiment in the making of Canadian culture He focuses on three key aspects of the story The first is the development of the national service including the critical acclaim won by Radio Canada the struggles of the CBC s English service to provide mass entertainment that could compete with the Hollywood product and the effective challenge of private television to the whole dream of public broadcasting The second deals with the wealth of made in Canada programming available to please and inform vviewers even commercials receive close attention Altogether Rutherford argues Canadian programming reflected as well as enhanced the prevailing values and assumptions of the mainstream The final focus is on McLuhan's Question What happens to society when a new medium of communications enters the picture Rutherford's findings cast doubt upon the common presumptions about the awesome power of television Television in Canada Rutherford concludes amounts to a failed revolution It never realized the ambbitions of its masters or the fears of its critics Its course was shaped not only by the will of the government the power of commerce and the empire of Hollywood but also by the desires and habits of the viewers Quebec, the Challenge of Independence Anne Griffin,1984 This psycho social examination of the Quebecois separatist movement is based on extensive interviews with a variety of persons Its surprising results include the discovery that a desire for economic improvement or enhanced political power rarely motivates participation in the movement Why is There No Socialism In the United States Werner Sombart, 2019-08-22 Why is the United States the only advanced capitalist country with no labor party This question is one of the great enduring puzzles of American political development and it lies at the heart of a fundamental debate about the nature of American society Tackling this debate head on Robin Archer puts forward a new explanation for why there is no American labor party an explanation that suggests that much of the conventional wisdom about American exceptionalism is untenable Conventional explanations rely on comparison with Europe Archer challenges these explanations by comparing the United States with its most similar New World counterpart Australia This comparison is particularly revealing not only because the United States and Australia share many fundamental historical political and social characteristics but also because Australian unions established a labor party in the late nineteenth century just when American unions against a common backdrop of industrial defeat and depression came closest to doing something similar Archer examines each of the factors that could help explain the American outcome and his systematic comparison yields unexpected conclusions He

argues that prosperity democracy liberalism and racial hostility often promoted the very changes they are said to have obstructed And he shows that it was not these characteristics that left the United States without a labor party but rather the powerful impact of repression religion and political sectarianism Social Origins of the Irish Land War Samuel Clark, 2014-07-14 Arguing that social movements can be explained and understood only in a comparative historical perspective and not in terms of immediate social or political conditions the author identifies the causes of the Land War in the evolution of social structure and collective action in the Irish countryside over the course of the nineteenth century Originally published in 1979 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 The Comparative Understanding Of Intergroup Relations Graham Kinloch, 2019-07-09 This book deals with major types of intergroup relations the advantages and limitations of the comparative approach and comparative views of intergroup relations It examines these relations particularly within the US highlighting different types of contact and consequences within the society **Aggression** Michael Potegal, John F. Knutson, 2013-06-17 Aggression usually involves a sequence of behaviors reflecting escalations and de escalations in the form or intensity of the actions taken which play out over time This book provides a context in which social and biological research on the aggressive behaviors of human and non human subjects interacting in dyads or groups can be compared and integrated Implicit in this juxtaposition is the major question of whether general principles governing the dynamics of aggression within and between episodes may be discerned Aggressive behavior is described at different levels of analysis in humans and a number of other animal species Three basic views of aggression dynamics become apparent The economic interpretation Aggression will be escalated when it pays one of the combatants to do so or more generally when the potential benefits outweigh the risks Decisions to escalate or de escalate are part of a calculated strategy in one or another sense This interpretation is formalized within game theoretic models as applied to animal conflicts and to international conflicts within the chapters of this text The psychological process interpretation Emphasis is placed on psychological physiological processes within the individual The chapters stress the importance of acute emotional states of anger and aggressive arousal and argue the role of peripheral sympathetic activation while proposing a central neural mechanism Children escalating their tantrums adult humans and animals of other species intensifying their interpersonal conflicts national leaders going to a war footing all appear to suffer a narrowing of attention and progressive failure of cognitive function under the intensifying stress of conflict Perhaps these changes in attention sensory and cognitive functions and risk taking reflect a commitment to aggression which is necessary for organisms to

engage in potentially dangerous and painful encounters The emergent process interpretation Escalation emerges in a spontaneous and dynamic way as the actions of one participant elicit reactions from the other s **Liberal Nationalisms** James Kennedy, 2012-10-01 The early twentieth century witnessed the emergence of Scottish and Quebec nationalisms that were closely intertwined with liberal philosophies The Young Scots Society and the Lique nationaliste canadienne carried these liberal nationalist ideas This book offers a comparative and historical examination of their ideas and politics exploring the Young Scots as a movement as well as the ideas of key Nationalistes James Kennedy argues that the growth of the Young Scots Society and the Lique nationaliste canadienne was largely in response to changes within empire state and civil society He suggests that the actions of the British Empire and the Canadian state not only prompted nationalist responses in Scotland and Quebec respectively but also shaped their liberal character His comparative analysis provides insights that would not arise from a single case study of either movement while detailing the important roles that geopolitics consociation and federation and organized religion played in the creation of nationalist philosophies. The first ever comparative history of nationalism in Scotland and Quebec Liberal Nationalisms is an insightful study of nascent political nationalisms and a major contribution to the scholarship of nationalist movements in the early twentieth century Political Violence, Crises and **Revolutions (Routledge Revivals)** Ekkart Zimmermann, 2013-04-15 First published in 1983 this extraordinary study provides a comprehensive systematic evaluation of cross national theorizing and quantitative empirical evidence on four interrelated phenomena Political violence Crises Military Coups D tat Revolutions Findings from social psychological research on aggression are integrated in this outstanding study as well as results reported in social historical studies of revolution The focus of the book is always on analytical perspectives and corresponding empirical evidence The author continually highlights the sociostructural and political conditions of political violence crises and revolutions This exceptionally detailed and systematic inventory of theories and research on a classic triad of political science political violence crises and revolutions also includes a remarkable bibliography encompassing over 3000 items The Power of **Tiananmen** Dingxin Zhao, 2001 In the spring of 1989 more than 100 000 students in Beijing initiated the largest student revolt in human history Television screens across the world filled with searing images from Tiananmen Square of protesters thronging the streets massive hunger strikes tanks set ablaze and survivors tending to the dead and wounded after a swift and brutal government crackdown This book treats these historic events Along with grassroots tales and interviews with the young men and women who launched the demonstrations it carries out an analysis of the many parallel changes in China s state society relations during the 1980s

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