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*The Other Quiet Revolution* José E. Igartua, 2011-11-01 In the twenty years following the Second World War representations of national identity in anglophone Canada underwent a deep transformation Ethnic definitions of Canadian identity gave way to a rights based concept of citizenship *The Other Quiet Revolution* traces this under examined cultural transformation woven through key developments in the formation of Canadian nationhood from the 1946 Citizenship Act and the 1956 Suez crisis to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism 1963 1970 and the adoption of the federal multiculturalism policy in 1971 In this elegant work Jos Igartua analyzes editorial opinion political rhetoric history textbooks and public opinion polls to show how Canada's self

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The close association between nurses and hospitals obscures the diversity and complexity of nursing work in other contexts This collection looks at nurses and nursing in a wide range of settings from the mid 1800s to the 1970s including indigenous women on the Canadian prairies First World War nurses posted overseas outpost nurses in rural and remote areas of Saskatchewan Ontario and Quebec public health nurses in Winnipeg and religious congregations in nursing education in New Brunswick The contributors use feminist and historical perspectives to illustrate how place understood as both social context and geographic setting shaped nursing identities and practices Many nurses found place both liberating and constraining often simultaneously Paying attention to place also situates these nurses and their work within larger historical themes of nation building war and political change

**Selling Diversity** Yasmeen Abu-Laban,Christina Gabriel,2002-09-01 Using gender race ethnicity and class lenses to frame their analysis the authors review Canadian immigration multiculturalism and employment equity policies including their different historical origins to illustrate how a preference for selling diversity has emerged in the last decade

Whiteness Fractured Cynthia Levine-Rasky,2016-02-11 Whiteness Fractured examines the many ways in which whiteness is conceptualized today and how it is understood to operate and to effect social relationships Exploring the intersections between whiteness social class ethnicity and psychosocial phenomena this book is framed by the question of how whiteness works and what it does With attention to central concepts and the history of whiteness it explains the four ways in which whiteness works In its examination of the outward and inward fractures of whiteness the book sheds light on both its connections with social class and ethnicity and with the epistemology of ignorance and the psychoanalytic Representing the long career of whiteness on the one hand and investigating its expansion into new areas on the other Whiteness Fractured reflects the growing maturity of critical whiteness studies It undertakes a critical analysis of approaches to whiteness and proposes new directions for future action and enquiry As such it will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in race and ethnicity intersectionality colonialism and post colonialism and cultural studies

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book challenges established norms of state recognition and calls for a discussion of ideas borrowed from other areas of law including Indigenous legal traditions and family law on how we should organize our communities with more respectful relations and treatment among kin

**Women's Health in Canada** Marina Morrow, Olena Hankivsky, Colleen Varcoe, 2008-05-03 In recent years healthcare professionals have recognized the distinctly different healthcare needs and concerns of men and women Women's health in particular has come into its own in the last two decades In Canada however there has been little available in the way of a general text on women's health This volume works toward filling that gap by providing a resource for teaching and understanding women's health in this country To lay out the methodological and theoretical foundations for their study editors Olena Hankivsky Marina Morrow and Colleen Varcoe bring together an interdisciplinary group of scholars and practitioners from economics anthropology sociology nursing political studies women's studies and psychology Contributors draw on the rich history of the Canadian women's health movement providing analysis of that history and of the emergent theory policy and practice Aimed at undergraduate and graduate students as well as practitioners the collection adopts an intersectional approach looking closely at social factors such as gender race ethnicity class sexuality and gender identity and analysing how they relate both to each other and to women's health Connections between the social economic and cultural contexts of women's lives and their physical spiritual and mental well being are a primary focus Providing a much needed resource for teachers students and practitioners of women's health in Canada this comprehensive volume makes an important contribution to the literature

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and resettlement reveal that life and death must be understood as an integrated unit if we are to appreciate what it is like to be awakened to our human existence In the wake of structural exclusion and systemic suffering social palliation brings to light displaced persons endeavours to restore the integrity of life and death Dossa highlights the point that death conjoined with life is embedded within the socio cultural and spiritual experience Here a caring society is not perceived in fragments as is the case with traditional institutional care or care offered during end of life Rather Dossa draws attention to an organic form of caring illustrated through the trajectories of storied lives In exemplifying more humane aspects of social palliation this book foregrounds sacred traditions to illustrate their potential to evoke deep level conversations across socio political boundaries on what it is like to live and die in the contemporary world

**The Routledge Handbook of the Political Economy of Health and Healthcare** David Primrose, Rodney D. Loepky, Robin Chang, 2024-02-28 This handbook provides a comprehensive and critical overview of the gamut of contemporary issues around health and healthcare from a political economy perspective Its contributions present a unique challenge to prevailing economic accounts of health and healthcare which narrowly focus on individual behaviour and market processes Instead the capacity of the human body to reach its full potential and the ability of society to prevent disease and cure illness are demonstrated to be shaped by a broader array of political economic processes The material conditions in which societies produce distribute exchange consume and reproduce and the operation of power relations therein influence all elements of human health from food consumption and workplace safety to inequality healthcare and housing and even the biophysical conditions in which humans live This volume explores these concerns across five sections First it introduces and critically engages with a variety of established and cutting edge theoretical perspectives in political economy to conceptualise health and healthcare from neoclassical and behavioural economics to Marxist and feminist approaches The next two sections extend these insights to evaluate the neoliberalisation of health and healthcare over the past 40 years highlighting their individualisation and commodification by the capitalist state and powerful corporations The fourth section examines the diverse manifestation of these dynamics across a range of geographical contexts The volume concludes with a section devoted to outlining more progressive health and healthcare arrangements which transcend the limitations of both neoliberalism and capitalism This volume will be an indispensable reference work for students and scholars of political economy health policy and politics health economics health geography the sociology of health and other health related disciplines Chapters 1-8 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 license

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