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**God's Province** Clark Banack, 2016-06-01 Compared to the United States it is assumed that religion has not been a significant factor in Canada's political development In God's Province Clark Banack challenges this assumption showing that in Alberta religious motivation has played a vital role in shaping its political trajectory For Henry Wise Wood president of the United Farmers of

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**The Provincial State** Keith Brownsey, Michael Howlett, 1992

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Divided Province Greg Albo, Bryan M. Evans, 2019-02-28 No government jurisdiction in Canada has so radically transformed its public policies over the past decades as Ontario and yet the province has also maintained a striking degree of political stability in its party system Since the 1990s neoliberalism has been the point of reference in constructing policy agendas for all of Ontario's political parties It has guided the strategy for governance of the dominant Liberal Party since 2003 even as it divides the province between workers and employers north and south rural and urban and racialized minorities and the majority population With a focus on the governments of Mike Harris Dalton McGuinty and Kathleen Wynne Divided Province brings together leading researchers to dissect the province's public policies since the 1990s Presenting original state of the art research the book demonstrates that although the Conservative government of Mike Harris implemented the sharpest and most profound shift

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environmental stewardship gender equality health care and the province's growing Aboriginal population to reveal the evolution of public policy in the province They also examine the province's role at the intergovernmental and international level Manitoba Politics and Government is a rich and fascinating account of a province that strives for the centre for the delicate middle ground where individualism and collectivism overlap and where a multitude of different cultures and traditions create a highly balanced society

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Intergovernmental Policy Capacity in Canada Gregory J.

Inwood, Patricia O'Reilly, Carolyn M. Johns, 2011 In a highly networked world where governments must cope with increasingly complex and inter related policy problems the capacity of policy makers to work intergovernmentally is not an option but a necessity regory Inwood Carolyn Johns and Patricia O Reilly offer unique insights into intergovernmental policy capacity revealing what key decision makers and policy advisors behind the scenes think the barriers are to improved intergovernmental policy capacity and what changes they recommend Senior public servants from all jurisdictions in Canada discuss the ideas institutions actors and relations that assist or impede intergovernmental policy capacity Covering good and bad economic times and comparing insiders concerns and recommendations with those of scholars of federalism public policy and public administration they provide a comparative analysis of major policy areas across fourteen governments ntergovernmental policy capacity while of increasing importance is not well understood By examining how the Canadian federation copes with today s policy challenges the authors provide guideposts for federations and governments around the world working on the major policy issues of our day *Canadian Politics, Seventh Edition* James Bickerton, Alain-G. Gagnon, 2020-08-31 For this new edition James Bickerton and Alain G Gagnon have organized the book into six parts Part I covers the origins and foundation of Canada as a political entity while Part II focuses on government parliament and the courts Part III examines matters pertaining to federalism and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms Part IV casts some new light on electoral politics and political communications and Part V examines citizenship diversity and social movements Part VI the final section of the book concentrates on a number of political issues that merit special attention on the part of political actors and decision makers namely the evolving relationship between Canada and Indigenous peoples immigration and refugees environment and climate change and relations between Canada and the United States This seventh edition of Canadian Politics includes 12 new chapters with ten new contributing authors and coverage of six new subjects and is essential reading for students and specialists studying Canadian politics Canadian Politics, Sixth Edition James Bickerton, Alain-G. Gagnon, 2014-03-31 The sixth edition of Canadian Politics offers a comprehensive introduction to Canadian government and politics by a highly respected group of political scientists For this edition the editors have organized the book into six parts Part I examines Canadian citizenship and political identities while Parts II and III deal with Canadian political institutions including Aboriginal governments and contain new chapters on the public service and Quebec Parts IV and V shift the focus to the political process discussing issues pertaining to culture and values parties and elections media groups movements gender and diversity The chapters on Parliament bureaucracy political culture political communications social movements and media are new to this edition Finally three chapters in the last section of the book analyze components of Canadian politics that have been gaining prominence during the last decade the effects of globalization the shifting ground of Canadian American relations and the place of Canada in the changing world order Of the 21 chapters in this edition 9 are new and the remainder have been thoroughly revised and updated **First among Unequals** Alex Marland, Matthew

Kerby,2014-04-01 Canadians are told that provincial premiers wield considerable sway Critics decry premiers as autocrats and dictators while supporters label them as altruists and great leaders In Newfoundland and Labrador the premier is expected to be the province's overlord a patriotic defender of provincial interests and the decision maker who brokers competing policy priorities But does a premier have as much power over government policy decisions as is popularly believed First among Unequals a detailed enquiry into the administration of Premier Danny Williams and the first year of his successor Kathy Dunderdale suggests that the power of the premier is exaggerated by the media critics political parties the public service and the leaders themselves With perspectives from economics education geography health policy history and political science contributors explore how dominant Williams was and test theories to show how power operates in provincial governments They examine politics and government through case studies of the healthcare sectors education the fisheries rural and regional development hydroelectric projects and the labour market Focusing on an era of political populism and rapid economic growth First among Unequals reasons that there is not enough evidence to suggest that the Premier's Office even with someone like Danny Williams at the helm independently shapes public policy Contributors include Karlo Basta Memorial Sean Cadigan Memorial Angela Carter Waterloo Christopher Dunn Memorial Jim Feehan Memorial Gerald Galway Memorial Ryan Gibson Memorial James Kelly Concordia Royce Koop Manitoba Mario Levesque Mount Allison Maria Mathews Memorial John Peters Laurentian Michelle Porter Memorial Kate Puddister McGill Val-rie Vézina UQAM and Kelly Vodden Memorial Grenfell

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