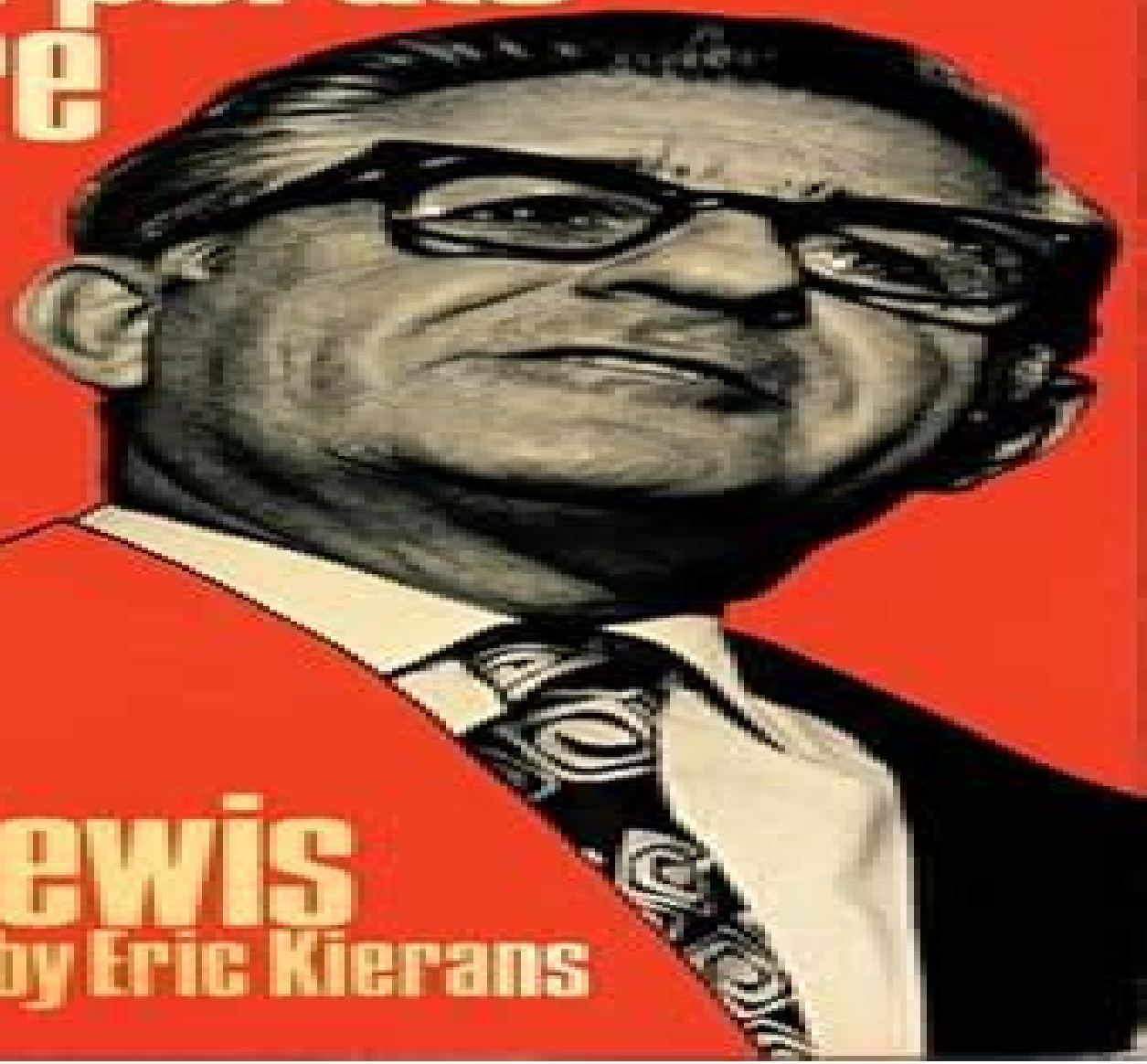


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**Louder Voices** David Lewis, 1972-01-01 In 1972 federal NDP leader David Lewis launched an attack on Canada's corporate welfare system citing the millions of dollars in government subsidies to the wealthy Aluminum Company of Canada Canadian Westinghouse and the Michelin Tire Company Later Lewis added Shell Canada Denison Mines Cominco Dofasco Falconbridge Bell Canada Canadian General Electric and dozens of others to his list of corporate giants permitted by government to escape paying their fair share of income taxes In *Louder Voices The Corporate Welfare Bums* Lewis provided the detailed facts and analysis supporting his charge that government and big business are holding hands in your pocket

*Dynasties and Interludes* Lawrence LeDuc, Jon H. Pammett, 2016-08-06 The Hill Times Best Books of 2016 An overview of the history of elections and voting in Canada including minority governments dynasties and social movements *Dynasties and Interludes* provides a comprehensive and unique overview of elections and voting in Canada from Confederation to the most recent election Its principal argument is that the Canadian political landscape has consisted of long periods of hegemony of a single party and or leader dynasties punctuated by short sharp disruptions brought about by the sudden rise of new parties leaders or social movements interludes This revised and updated second edition includes an analysis of the results of the 2011 and 2015 federal elections as well as an in depth discussion of the Harper Dynasty

**The Myth of the Good Corporate Citizen** Murray Dobbin, 2003-04 This book is a classic for anyone who wants to understand the forces of globalization and their impact on the economy on politics and on social life with a Canadian orientation

**The CPR** Robert Chodos, 1973-01-01 In 1880 the Canadian Pacific Railway was born with an enormously rich legacy millions of acres of land millions in cash and plenty of existing rail lines From an auspicious beginning it grew immensely wealthy and powerful Robert Chodos in an unorthodox company history explains how the CPR did it He shows how the Railway's growth came primarily as a result of continued favourable treatment from Ottawa how it managed to avoid government takeover while receiving enormous public subsidies how it continued to earn huge profits and how it turned itself into a highly diversified conglomerate involved in real estate pulp and paper mining and oil as well as every form of transportation The CPR A Century of Corporate Welfare is a sharp uncompromising account of the rise to power of Canada's most iconic corporation

**Corporate Welfare** James T. Bennett, 2017-07-05 From the time of Alexander Hamilton's Report on Manufactures through the Great Depression American towns and cities sought to lure footloose companies by offering lavish benefits These ranged from taxpayer financed factories to tax exemptions to outright gifts of money This kind of government aid known as corporate welfare is still around today After establishing its historical foundations James T Bennett reveals four modern manifestations His first case is the epochal debate over government subsidy of a supersonic transport aircraft The second case has its origins in Southern factory relocation programs of the 1930s the practice of state and local governments granting companies taxpayer financed incentives The third is the taking of private property for the enrichment of business

interests The fourth export subsidies has its genesis in the New Deal but matured with the growth of the Export Import Bank which subsidizes international business exchanges of America s largest corporate entities Bennett examines the prospects for a successful anti corporate welfare coalition of libertarians free market conservatives Greens and populists The potential for a coalition is out there he argues Whether a canny politician can assemble and maintain it long enough to mount a taxpayer counterattack upon corporate welfare is an intriguing question

**Democracy Rising** Bill Freeman,2017-03-25 The Hill Times Best Books of 2017 What are the limits of Canadian democracy and how are they being expanded by a revolution in participatory democracy The Brexit vote in Britain and the election of Donald Trump as president of the United States illustrate that our system of representative democracy is in deep trouble There are signs of political alienation everywhere Most believe that government is run by a few big interests Wealthy corporations receive grants and beneficial regulations The incomes of middle and lower earners have remained stagnant or decreased The way to change this imbalance is by strengthening our democracy and encouraging participation in the political process A powerful grassroots movement of participatory democracy is emerging Freeman s message is that democracy is rising in this country but we must organize to redress the dominance of business interests and finally fulfil the promise of government by the people

*Social versus Corporate Welfare* K. Farnsworth,2012-03-27 The greatest myth of modern times is the suggestion that capitalism and corporations do better with less government The global economic crisis has certainly put paid to this idea But the massive emergency state bailouts and interventions put in place from 2008 were unique only in their size and scale Government programmes designed to meet the needs of business are not just everyday they are everywhere and they are essential Just as social welfare protects citizens from the cradle to the grave corporate welfare protects and benefits corporations throughout their life course And yet in most countries corporate welfare is hidden and underresearched Drawing on comparative data from OECD states this book seeks to shed light on the size uses and importance of corporate welfare across various welfare regimes

**Uneasy Partnership** Geoffrey Hale,2018-01-25 In this new edition of Uneasy Partnership Geoffrey Hale examines the interdependent relationship between Canadian governments and businesses considering governments multiple roles in the economy and their implications for the business environment Hale provides an overview of the historical dimensions of Canada s political economy and relations between government and business Readers are invited to consider topics such as corporate power the implications of Canada s economic structure regional economic differences the cross cutting effects of globalization and the role of interest groups in political and policy processes In a thoughtful and well researched style Hale lays out how the partnership between business and government in Canada is an uneasy one and one whose capacity to adapt to ongoing change is essential in an uncertain world

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*Changing Politics of Canadian Social Policy* James J. Rice, Michael J. Prince, 2013-01-01 *Changing Politics of Canadian Social Policy* is a one of a kind resource in the fields of political science and social work

**Neoliberalism** Matthew Eagleton-Pierce, 2016-05-20 *Neoliberalism The Key Concepts* provides a critical guide to a vocabulary that has become globally dominant over the past forty years The language of neoliberalism both constructs and expresses a particular vision of economics politics and everyday life Some find this vision to be appealing but many others find the contents and implications of neoliberalism to be alarming Despite the popularity of these concepts they often remain confusing the product of contested histories meanings and practices In an accessible way this interdisciplinary resource explores and dissects key terms such as Capitalism Choice Competition Entrepreneurship Finance Flexibility Freedom Governance Market Reform Stakeholder State Complete with an introductory essay cross referencing and an extensive bibliography this book provides a unique and insightful introduction to the study of neoliberalism in all its forms and disguises

*Harrison McCain* Donald J. Savoie, 2013-12-08 The only rival to Harrison McCain's entrepreneurial success was his deep attachment to his Maritime roots From McCain's beginnings in Florenceville New Brunswick the early mentorship he received from K C Irving to the global success of his corporate empire McCain Foods Donald Savoie presents a compelling and candid biography of one of the most famous and down to earth figures in Canadian business history Savoie a longtime friend to McCain describes a driven charismatic and energetic man who had a keen wit and a deep commitment to his business and hometown Through unprecedented access to McCain's papers and interviews with family members friends and colleagues Savoie details the

decisions that McCain made alongside his brother and business partner Wallace McCain from the company's humble beginnings to its expansion in Europe, Australia, India, and China. McCain saw the potential of globalization before others did. Despite conflict between the brothers and the eventual fracture of their partnership, Savoie presents the McCains' dedication as so immersed in the development of their company that they had little time left for second-guessing. At a time when New Brunswick struggles to reinvent itself economically, Savoie points to former government policies and programs that helped the company thrive and holds up the example of Harrison McCain with the hope of seeing Canadian success stories like this in the future.

*Ladies, Upstairs!* Monique Bégin, 2019-12-21. More than fifty years after most Canadian women received the right to vote, very few women were elected as members of Parliament and none came from Quebec. Canada's 1972 federal election marked a refreshing transition: twice as many female candidates ran for office than in the previous election, and of the five women elected to the House of Commons that year, three were Liberal Party candidates. Monique Bégin, Albanie Morin, and Jeanne Sauvage shared the honour of being the first Quebec women MPs. In this riveting memoir of a trailblazing female politician, Monique Bégin tells the story of her journey into politics and beyond. Born in Italy, Bégin spent her childhood in France and Portugal before arriving in Montreal as a refugee of the Second World War. In 1967, she was swept into the world of politics when she became executive secretary of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. Inspired by Pierre Trudeau, she then ran for the House of Commons and served in various cabinet positions, ultimately spearheading the landmark Canada Health Act before retiring to pursue a career in academia. Offering a revealing glimpse into the pervading sexism of Canadian public life, *Ladies Upstairs* details the experiences of a feisty, candid outsider who, through sheer fortitude, intelligence, and hard work, became minister of health and welfare, a university dean, a sought-after member for commissions of inquiry, and an international expert on public health. The voice of a woman in a male world, a francophone among anglophones, and a skeptical politician, *Ladies Upstairs* provides a fascinating account of one of Canada's most impressive federal ministers and her discoveries through the decades.

**The Constant Liberal** Christo Aivalis, 2018-05-15. Pierre Elliott Trudeau: radical, progressive, or unavowed socialist? His legacy remains divisive. Most scholars portray Trudeau's ties to the left as evidence either of communist affinities or of ideals that led him to found a progressive, modern Canada. *The Constant Liberal* traces the charismatic politician's relationship with left and labour movements throughout his career. Christo Aivalis argues that although Trudeau found key influences and friendships on the left, he was in fact a consistently classic liberal driven by individualist and capitalist principles. While numerous biographies have noted the impact of the left on Trudeau's intellectual and political development, this comprehensive analysis showcases the interplay between liberalism and democratic socialism that defined his world view and shaped his effective use of power. *The Constant Liberal* suggests that Trudeau's leftist activity was not so much a call for social democracy as a warning to fellow liberals that lack of reform could undermine liberal capitalist social relations.

Changing Politics of Canadian Social Policy Michael J. Prince, James J.

Rice,2000-03-18 No one is content with the state of health and social programs in Canada today The Right thinks that there is too much government involvement and the Left thinks there is not enough In *Changing Politics of Canadian Social Policy* James Rice and Michael Prince track the history of the welfare state from its establishment in the 1940s through its development in the mid 1970s to the period of deficit crisis and restraint that followed in the late 1970s and 1980s Taking a historical perspective the authors grapple with the politics of social policy in the 1990s Globalization and the concomitant corporate mobility affect government s ability to regulate the distribution of wealth while the increasing diversity of the population puts increasingly complex demands on an already overstressed system Yet in the face of these constraints the system still endures and is far from irrelevant Some social programs have been dismantled but the government has organized and maintained others Greater democratization of welfare programs and social policy agencies could make the system thrive again *Changing Politics* provides the much needed groundwork for students and policy makers while also proposing real solutions for the future

*Just Watch Me* John English,2010-09-07 This magnificent second volume written with exclusive access to Trudeau s private papers and letters completes what the *Globe and Mail* called the most illuminating Trudeau portrait yet written sweeping us from sixties Trudeaumania to his final days when he debated his faith His life is one of Canada s most engrossing stories John English reveals how for Trudeau style was as important as substance and how the controversial public figure intertwined with the charismatic private man and committed father He traces Trudeau s deep friendships with women especially many of them talented artists like Barbra Streisand and bitter enmities his marriage and family tragedy He illuminates his strengths and weaknesses from Trudeaumania to political disenchantment from his electrifying response to the kidnappings during the October Crisis to his all important patriation of the Canadian Constitution and his evolution to influential elder statesman

**G. A. Cohen** Christine Sypnowich,2024-07-09 G A Cohen was one of the towering political philosophers of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries His intellectual career was unusually wide ranging and he was celebrated internationally not only for his penetrating ideas about liberty justice and equality but for his method a highly original and influential combination of analytical philosophy and Marxism Christine Sypnowich guides readers through the rich body of Cohen s work By identifying five paradoxes in his thought she explores the origins of his interest in analytical philosophy his engagement with the ideas of right wing libertarianism his critique of John Rawls s work his late career turn to conservatism and the tension between his preoccupation with individual responsibility and the idea of a socialist ethos Sypnowich acknowledges the strengths of Cohen s positions as well as their tensions and flaws and presents him as a thinker of startling insight This compelling introduction is a go to resource for students and scholars of modern political philosophy

*The Economics of Voting* Dan Usher,2015-12-22 The economics of voting is about whether and to what extent self interest may be relied upon in voting The central proposition in economics is that the world s work gets done satisfactorily when each person does what they think is best for themselves The commonsense view of the matter is

that this outcome alone would be chaos This book examines voting in four key terms self interest bargaining duty and rights Self interest creates a voting equilibrium on various issues notably the redistribution of income Bargaining has a larger role to play in voting than in commerce as it becomes essential in the formation of platforms of political parties and for the passage of laws A duty to vote arises from the fact that a person s vote has only an infinitesimal chance of influencing the outcome of an election Rights are a democracy s first line of defense against exploitation that unless constrained the majority rule voting enables voters to expropriate the corresponding minority undermining democracy completely Four key questions are asked in this book When is there self interest in majority rule voting comparable to the general interest in markets To what extent does government by majority rule voting depend upon bargaining as well as voting Can willingness to vote be attributed to self interest or is a sense of duty required Does democracy require property rights Through an examination of these terms this book argues that they are indispensable requirements for the maintenance of government by majority rule voting This book is essential for those who study political economy economic theory and philosophy as well as political theory

**The Politics and Economics of Eric Kierans** John N. McDougall,1993 In this political biography John McDougall argues that the successes and failures of Eric Kierans public life provide insights into the policy dilemmas that Canada faces in attempting to remain a united and independent country Since his first political appointment as a minister in Jean Lesage s Quebec government in the early 1960s Kierans has consistently addressed the issues dominating Canadian public life for the past thirty years

**Capitalism after Postmodernism** Hall Thomas Wilson,2002-05-01 This book addresses a number of interrelated issues in the old and new political economy The focus on globalization is generally taking the mind off questions of debt and indebtedness Capital now has such a decided institutional edge that its legitimacy in capitalist democracies is under threat Present developments seriously jeopardize the balance between capital public and social institutions on which the progress and welfare of the developing world and the capitalist democracies depend Going back to Marx Weber and Habermas Wilson concludes that against the backdrop of Weberian pessimism social intellectuals still have to rise to the occasion rather than assisting in the massive and consequently self confirming prophecy that contemporary postmodernism now threatens to become



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