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always preferable in instances in which the legislative branch decides to suspend the operation of certain Charter rights and freedoms By virtue of its contested purposes interpretations operation and applications the NWC represents and to an extent defines both the character and the very real vulnerabilities of liberal constitutionalism in Canada The significance effects and legitimacy of the NWC have been vigorously debated within scholarship and among politicians and activists since the patriation of the Canadian Constitution in 1982 In The Notwithstanding Clause and the Canadian Charter leading scholars jurists and policy experts elucidate and prescribe reforms to the application of this consequential clause about which so much is written and around which there is relatively little consensus Misrecognized Materialists Matt James, 2011-11-01 Canada's history of intense constitutional debate is often depicted as a source of national embarrassment a diversion from more sensible endeavours Misrecognized Materialists tells a different story Beginning with the Rowell Sirois hearings of the Great Depression and concluding with the national unity wars of the late 1980s and early 1990s Matt James details how groups representing marginalized constituencies women working class people and ethnocultural minorities were able to use the Canadian constitutional arena to pursue traditionally neglected aspirations and concerns With concrete illustrations and case studies James questions the common tendency to interpret recognition struggles as departures from traditional materialist priorities such as economic security and personal safety Ultimately he argues that such materialist priorities were and are in fact at the heart of the fight for recognition for many marginalized groups A book with provocative implications for students and scholars of social movements and identity politics Misrecognized Materialists offers a fresh and important perspective on Canadas constitutional struggles over civic symbolism and identity Women's Legal Strategies in Canada Radha Jhappan, 2002-01-01 Have Canadian women gained from their pursuit of legal remedies to social political economic and cultural inequalities Is law a fruitful avenue for such struggles Using liberal feminist postmodern critical race and queer theory these essays confront the anti rights critiques of the legal Left regarding the use of law in general and the Charter in particular Several chapters explicitly examine the strategic limits and possibilities of the substantive equality rights approaches pursued by LEAF The Women's Legal Education and Action Fund Others focus on legal strategies mobilized in discreet areas of law and public policy by foreign domestic workers and racialized women lesbians women seeking reproductive freedom women in the childcare movement and anti violence advocates Recognizing the diversity of women across class citizenship race and ethnicity sexual identity culture and dis ability this collection evaluates the efficacy of the wide range of legal and political strategies women have employed particularly in this post Charter era Women s Legal Strategies in Canada is the most comprehensive account of these important issues and will surely become the standard work in the field

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