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Speaking Truth to Canadians about Their Public Service Donald J. Savoie, 2024-09-10 The federal public service plays a vital role in Canada s development by helping to shape public policies and deliver programs and services to Canadians **Speaking Truth to Canadians about Their Public Service** provides a comprehensive review of the challenges confronting the public service how the relationship between politicians and career officials has evolved in recent years and what motivates public servants Donald Savoie calls on Canadians and their politicians to consider what they want from their federal public service Answering this question requires a fresh look at the government s traditional accountability requirements how policies are shaped and how government programs and services are delivered It also requires a review of ambitious modernization and reform measures launched over the past forty years to make the public service more accommodating to political direction and to improve program delivery Dividing federal public servants into two groups poets those who write policy and plumbers those who deliver programs and services the book establishes who has the upper hand This division sheds new light on the theories that seek to explain the attitudes and behaviours of career government officials Amid increasingly strong signs that the public service is in need of a reset **Speaking Truth to Canadians about Their Public Service** concludes with practical recommendations to assist Canadians and their politicians in defining what they want their public service to be

Canadian Public Administration in the 21st Century Charles Conteh, Ian Roberge, 2013-08-13 The demands associated with good governance and good public management are at an all time high Yet the discipline of

Canadian public administration is in flux and the time is ripe for an open and frank analysis of its state and possibilities Canadian Public Administration in the 21st Century brings together emerging voices in Canadian public administration to consider current and future prospects in the discipline A new wave of scholars has brought new energy ambition and perspectives to the field In this book they take stock and build on established traditions and current trends focusing on emerging or reemerging issues and challenges The book identifies and analyzes the emergent research agenda in public administration focusing on Canada to illustrate key concepts frameworks and issues It consists of three thematically organized sections exploring processes structures and principles of Canadian public administration It addresses the broad emergent trend in processes of service delivery or policy implementation generally referred to as the new public governance It then critically examines the structural and institutional dimensions of Canadian public administration in light of recent directions in the field A complete exploration of new principles methods values and ethics in Canadian public administration research and practice rounds out the coverage Bringing together emerging scholars the book bridges the gap between established analytical traditions and novel theoretical and methodological approaches in the field It proposes a new more interdisciplinary public administration increasingly focused on governance and not solely on management

Reconsidering the Institutions of Canadian Federalism J. Peter Meekison, Hamish Telford, Harvey Lazar, 2004

Beginning with an examination of the role of traditional institutions such as Parliament Cabinet the Supreme Court and political parties Canada State of the Federation 2002 affirms the long held belief that these bodies do not provide effective forums for interregional bargaining creating a void that has been filled at least in part by executive federalism Contributors conclude that the performance of traditional institutions taken as a whole has deteriorated over the last several decades placing more pressure on the processes of executive federalism

Whatever Happened to the Music Teacher? Donald J. Savoie, 2013-03-01 Thirty years ago Anglo American politicians set out to make the public sector look like the private sector These reforms continue today ultimately seeking to empower elected officials to shape policies and pushing public servants to manage operations in the same manner as their private sector counterparts In Whatever Happened to the Music Teacher Donald Savoie provides a nuanced account of how the Canadian federal government makes decisions Savoie argues that the traditional role of public servants advising governments on policy has been turned on its head and that evidence based policy making is no longer valued as it once was Policy making has become a matter of opinion Google searches focus groups and public opinion surveys where a well connected lobbyist can provide any answers politicians wish to hear As a result public servants have lost their way and are uncertain about how they should assess management performance how they should generate policy advice how they should work with their political leaders and how they should speak truth to political power even within their own departments Savoie demonstrates how recent management reforms in government have caused a steep rise in the overhead cost of government as well as how the notion that public administration could be made to operate

like the private sector has been misguided and costly to taxpayers Abandoning textbook discussions of government and public service Whatever Happened to the Music Teacher Is a realistic portrayal of how policy decisions are made and how actors and institutions interact with one another and exposes the complexities contradictions present in Canadian politics and governance **Court Government and the Collapse of Accountability in Canada and the United Kingdom**

Donald Savoie,2008-05-10 There is a consensus throughout much of the western world that the public sector is in urgent need of repair This study seeks to understand why this is so by comparing developments in Canada and the United Kingdom It looks to changes in values both in society and inside government and to the relationships between politicians and civil servants at the top and between civil servants and citizens at the bottom Donald J Savoie argues that both Canada and the UK now operate under court government rather than cabinet government By court government he means that effective power now rests with their respective prime ministers and a small group of carefully selected courtiers For things that matter to prime ministers and their courts the decision making process shifts from formal to informal involving only a handful of actors For things that matter less to them the decision making process is horizontal cumbersome and consultative and involves a multitude of actors from different government departments and agencies as well as a variety of individuals operating outside government Court governments undermine both the traditionally bureaucratic model and basic principles that have guided the development of our Westminster Whitehall parliamentary system Nonetheless Canada and the United Kingdom still cling to accountability requirements better suited to the past and the traditional bureaucratic model Savoie concludes with a call for new accountability requirements that correspond with court government as well as the new relationships between politicians and civil servants and civil servants and citizens **Made in Nunavut** Jack Hicks,Graham

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Vic Satzewich, 2015-09-01 Every year over 1.3 million people apply to visit, work, or settle in Canada. It falls to visa officers to determine who gets in and who stays out. In the face of this enormous responsibility, how do these gatekeepers use their discretionary authority to assess eligibility, credibility, and risk? Seeking answers to this question, Vic Satzewich conducted interviews with 128 visa officers, locally engaged staff, and immigration program managers at eleven overseas offices. He reveals how the organizational context within which they work shapes their decision making. When something in an application does not add up—somber photographs from a supposed wedding celebration, for example—an officer conducts follow-up interviews with the applicant. In a world where no two visa applications are the same and in the context of complex and shifting population movements and pressures, this is a fascinating look at how visa officers do their work.

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administration within a broader comparative perspective **Canadian Book Review Annual** , 1999 [A framework for evidence-based policy making using IT](#) Hans Rudi Stol, 2009 **Moving Beyond the Crisis : Reclaiming and Reaffirming our Common Administrative Space** Demetrios Argyriades, Gérard Timsit, 2013-03-14 With the financial meltdown and the economic crisis in their fifth year already no one can any longer be in doubt about their exceptional gravity their truly global impact and their profound effects hurting vulnerable groups and the very poor especially As the world looks for an exit from this economic crisis the worst in eight decades the focus of attention is naturally on the causes the factors that account for its wide reach and severity as well as on strategies that might bring it to a closure The quest for exit strategies is at the very centre of the issues and concerns explored in the present volume produced by the IIAS Like the preceding volumes but even more emphatically this volume representing a collective endeavour of scholars and practitioners from many parts of the globe finds cause to lay the blame for our difficult predicament on the institutional deficit the policies the practices and values that have followed in the trail of a highly misleading and erroneous model of governance The Market Model of Governance as it is known sought to reform the structures and culture of administration and government in private sector

ways While instrumental values like efficiency and effectiveness were raised and praised profusely those of democratic governance were discounted by comparison In particular integrity the rule of law and due process equity legality and public service professionalism suffered a steep decline in several parts of the world Likewise the invasion and the capture of public space inevitably led to an unprecedented surge of greed abuse and corruption that contributed directly to the crisis which is upon us Looking for exit strategies as its title aptly suggests the present volume offers a rich menu of ideas drawn from the current experience of all the world s main regions Not surprisingly two concepts stand out throughout the book as necessary correctives as well as pressing remedies to the world s ongoing malaise They call for the recapture of our common administrative space and the reaffirmation of the values and virtues appropriate for democratic governance To the IIAS none perhaps are more important than public service professionalism and none other can contribute more effectively to the reform and consolidation of sound institutions for national sub national global and regional governance For these reasons at this juncture the new volume like the others should be featured in every public library and become a vademecum of all scholars and practitioners of public administration and politics around the world *Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index* ,1975 Canadian Periodical Index ,2000

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