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Paradigm Shift Globalization And The Canadian State:

Paradigm Shift Stephen McBride, 2005 Canada has always been a global nation integrated with the international economy and having close relations with succeeding hegemonic powers Recently globalization was accompanied by an intellectual paradigm shift moderate state interventionism associated with Keynesian economic theories was replaced by an economic orthodoxy that confined the state to a minimal role and trumpeted the virtue of market solutions Paradigm Shift evaluates the globalization debate through a Canadian lens and places Canada in the forefront of the analysis Opposition to neo liberal globalization emerged on several fronts from political opposition within civil society and social movements skepticism about the claims of the globalizers from academic researchers and lack of enthusiasm by some nation states which found contrary to expectations that they retained some power The Bush administration s aggressive unilateral foreign policy stimulated talk of a new imperialism and sharpened the debate over the nature of the new era Canada faces difficult choices but so far the government shows intensified rather than lessened enthusiasm for removing obstacles to trade and investment On the other hand as the government moves toward greater integration with the United States many Canadians seek a more independent path

The Canadian State Heather Whiteside, 2025-05-15T00:00:00Z Inspired by trailblazing work in the field this wide ranging collection makes an essential and timely intervention through new theoretical contributions that build on decades of critical analysis of the Canadian state as an agent active in capitalist development in a global era The Canadian State explores the state s distinctive role in the development of a political economy shaped by capitalism and settler colonialism Paying critical attention to how the state exercises accumulation legitimation and coercion in unique ways the book provides an essential guide to understanding the multidimensional character of Canada s contemporary state form Leading contributors in their field provide cutting edge chapters on settler colonialism land ownership extractivism energy services care work democracy finance commercialization employment and trade and investment

Free Trade and the Power Asymmetry between the United States and Canada Timo Metzner, 2010-12-01 Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject American Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade 2.0 Free University of Berlin John F Kennedy Institut für Nordamerikastudien course Proseminar Politics in North America A Comparative Perspective language English abstract This paper will address the question what strategic goals stood behind the promotion and implementation of free trade between the United States and Canada The purpose is to evaluate the Canada U S Free Trade Agreement CUFTA and the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA in respect to the objectives of both parties that were not commonly shared in the beginning It is about the consequences of power imbalance for regional free trade and not about the social costs that are intensively discussed and certainly heavily felt in both countries Since the view of a power asymmetry that exists between the two countries should be rather uncontested the central idea of the following text is to examine in detail at which points this has shaped the content of the two agreements

This approach is inspired by the broader question whose interests free trade serves in general. An important rhetoric strategy of promoters of the neo liberal agenda is to suggest that the free play of market forces encouraged by such agreements gives all participants the same fair opportunities to engage in trade without intervention from governments. Consequently all members of the distinct community will benefit from freer trade. For it is rather clear that power and national interests always play a role in politics in this case in the processes leading to free trade agreements it shall be demonstrated how this works in particular.

Change and Continuity Mark P. Thomas, Leah F. Vosko, Carlo Fanelli, Olena Lyubchenko, 2019-08-28. In a period characterized by growing social inequality, precarious work, the legacies of settler colonialism and the emergence of new social movements, *Change and Continuity* presents innovative interdisciplinary research as a guide to understanding Canada's political economy and a contribution to progressive social change. Assessing the legacy of the Canadian political economy tradition, a broad body of social science research on power, inequality and change in society, the essays in this volume offer insight into contemporary issues and chart new directions for future study. Chapters from both emerging and established scholars expand the boundaries of Canadian political economy research, seeking new understandings of the forces that shape society, the ensuing conflicts and contradictions, and the potential for social justice. Engaging with interconnected topics that include shifts in immigration policy, labour market restructuring, settler colonialism, the experiences of people with disabilities and the revitalization of workers' movements, this collection builds upon and deepens critical analysis of Canadian society and considers its application to contexts beyond Canada. The latest in a series of related volumes on Canadian political economy, *Change and Continuity* explores the past, present and potential futures of the discipline in a global context, offering insight into some of the most pressing issues of our time.

A Perilous Imbalance Stephen Clarkson, Stepan Wood, 2009-12-21. As citizens of a middle power, Canadians know how it feels to be objects of global forces. But they are also agents of globalization who have helped build structures of transnational governance that have highly uneven impacts on prosperity, human security and the environment, often for the worse. This timely book argues that these imbalances need to be recognized and corrected. *A Perilous Imbalance* situates Canada's experience of globalization in the context of three interlinked trends: the emergence of a global supraconstitution, the transformation of the nation-state and the growth of governance beyond the nation-state. The authors advocate a revitalization of the Canadian state as a vehicle for pursuing human security, ecological integrity and social emancipation, and for creating spaces in which progressive alternative forms of law and governance can unfold. This book shines an urgent light on the dangerous imbalances in contemporary forms of globalized governance that jeopardize not only Canadians but also citizens worldwide.

Canadian Content Ryan Edwardson, 2008-05-24. A nation is given shape in large part through the cultural activities of its builders. Historically, nationalists have turned to the arts and media to articulate and institute a sense of unique national identity. This was certainly true of Canada in the twentieth century. *Canadian Content* explores ways in which nationhood was defined and

pursued through cultural means in Canada throughout the last century As a framework for the study Ryan Edwardson distinguishes between three phases of Canadianization support for the arts and cultured mass media during the colony to nation transition the new nationalist empowerment of multi brow culture and the call for state intervention in the mid 1960s and 1970s and the cultural industrialism initiated by the federal government under Pierre Trudeau in 1968 Examining each phase in its turn Canadian Content looks at Canada as an ongoing postcolonial process of not one but a series of radically different nationhoods each with its own valued but tentative set of cultural criteria for orchestrating and implementing a Canadian national experience Considering the relationship between culture and national identity this study offers an idea of what it means to be Canadian and suggests just how adaptable problematic and ongoing the pursuit of nationhood can be

Social Reproduction Kate Bezanson, Meg Luxton, 2006-10-02 Contributors include Sedef Arat Ko Ryerson Kate Bezanson Brock Susan Braedley PhD candidate York Barbara Cameron York Marcia Cohen Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives BC Marjorie Griffin Cohen Simon Fraser Bonnie Fox Toronto Meg Luxton York Leah F Vosko York and Alice de Wolff Toronto based researcher and activist Training the Excluded for Work Marjorie Griffin Cohen, 2003 In recent years job training programs have suffered severe funding cuts and the focus of training programs has shifted to meet the directives of funders rather than the needs of the community How do these changes to job training affect disadvantaged workers and the unemployed In an insightful and comprehensive discussion of job education in Canada Cohen and her contributors pool findings from a five year collaborative study of training programs Good training programs they argue are essential in providing people who are chronically disadvantaged in the workplace with tools to acquire more secure better paying jobs In the ongoing shift toward a neo liberal economic model government policies have engendered a growing reliance on private and market based training schemes These new training policies have undermined equity In an attempt to redress social inequities in the workplace the authors examine various kinds of training programs and recommend specific policy initiatives to improve access to these programs This book will be of interest to policymakers academics and students interested in policy work equity gender and education Varieties of Austerity Heather Whiteside, Stephen McBride, Bryan Evans, 2021-05-03 Austerity is not always one size fits all it can be a flexible class based strategy taking several forms depending on the political economic forces and institutional characteristics present This important book identifies continuity and variety in crisis driven austerity restructuring across Canada Denmark Ireland and Spain In their analysis the authors focus on several components of austerity including fiscal and monetary policy budget narratives public sector reform labor market flexibilization and resistance In so doing they uncover how austerity can be categorized into different dynamic types and expose the economic social and political implications of the varieties of austerity *Breaking the Iron Wall* Habiba Zaman, 2006-01-01 By providing empirical as well as historical evidence Habiba Zaman undertakes a rigorous analysis of immigrant women s commodification and the possibility of their decommodification in Canada **The Politics of Canadian Foreign Policy,**

Fourth Edition Kim Richard Nossal, Stéphane Roussel, Stéphane Paquin, 2015-12-07 The fourth edition of this widely used text includes updates about the many changes that have occurred in Canadian foreign policy under Stephen Harper and the Conservatives between 2006 and 2015 Subjects discussed include the fading emphasis on internationalism the rise of a new foreign policy agenda that is increasingly shaped by domestic political imperatives and the changing organization of Canada's foreign policy bureaucracy As in previous editions this volume analyzes the deeply political context of how foreign policy is made in Canada Taking a broad historical perspective Kim Nossal Stéphane Roussel and Stéphane Paquin provide readers with the key foundations for the study of Canadian foreign policy They argue that foreign policy is forged in the nexus of politics at three levels the global the domestic and the governmental and that to understand how and why Canadian foreign policy looks the way it does one must look at the interplay of all three *Trade Barriers to the Public Good* Alex C. Michalos, 2008-06 The North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA and the Agreement on Internal Trade AIT were designed to strengthen investor's rights at the expense of community rights and environmental protection Both deals have achieved their aims *Trade Barriers to the Public Good* provides a detailed examination of NAFTA and AIT cases involving MMT a chemical additive brought into Canada by the US company Ethyl Corporation Inc When the Canadian federal government banned the importation of MMT under the Fuel Additives Act Ethyl Corp filed a claim under NAFTA Chapter 11 seeking US 201 million in damages Alex Michalos uses a case study of MMT to reveal exactly how and why quasi-judicial international dispute processes provide significantly less protection for the public interest than the routine procedures for passing an ordinary Act of Parliament *Trade Barriers to the Public Good* illustrates why and how constitutionally protected democratic rights are undermined by trade deals such as the one involving MMT and failing termination of NAFTA and AIT the author's first choice for remedial action recommends precise changes in dispute settlement rules that are needed to protect individuals and the environment *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*

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China's New Underclass Xinying Hu, 2013-07-03 This book examines the implications of China's economic reforms for domestic work and domestic workers It analyses the factors giving rise to paid domestic work in a socialist economy and the need for social protection of domestic women workers within cities in contemporary China **Interrogating the New**

Economy Norene Pupo, Mark Preston Thomas, 2010-01-01 Interrogating the New Economy is a collection of original essays investigating the New Economy and how changes ascribed to it have impacted labour relations access to work and more generally the social and cultural experiences of work in Canada Based on years of participatory research sector specific studies and quantitative and qualitative data collection the work accounts for the ways in which the contemporary workplace has changed but also the extent to which older forms of work organization still remain The collection begins with an overview of the key social and economic transformations that define the New Economy It then illustrates these transformations through examples including essays on wine tourism the regeneration of mining communities the place of student workers and changes in the public service workplace It also addresses unions and their responses to the restructuring of work as well as other forms of resistance Locating Law, 3rd Edition Elizabeth Comack, 2020-05-27T00:00:00Z Praise for the second edition This book is the best available for teaching the role of law in society and making sense of how it operates within the inter connections of race class and gender dynamics often perpetuating oppression Locating Law is essential for

undergraduate students in justice sociology and criminology Margot Hurlbert University of Regina Students regularly tell me that Locating Law is their favourite book out of the selections for the Law and Society course The case studies are sufficiently different from one another that the students deepen their general knowledge and they appreciate the fact that the chapters are written in a style they can understand Jennifer Jarman Lakehead University A primary concern within the study of law has been to understand the law society relation Underlying this concern is the belief that law has a distinctly social basis it both shapes and is shaped by the society in which it operates This book explores the law society relation by locating law within the nexus of race class gender sexuality relations in society In addition to updating the material in the theoretical and substantive chapters this third edition of Locating Law includes three new contributions sentencing law and Aboriginal peoples corporations and the law and obscenity and indecency legislation The analyses offered in the book are sure to generate discussion and debate and in the process enhance our understanding of law's location *The Rise and Fall of United Grain Growers* Paul D. Earl, 2019-10-18 For much of the twentieth century United Grain Growers was one of the major

forces in Canadian agriculture Founded in 1906 for much of its history UGG worked to give western farmers a third way between the competing poles of cooperatives like the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and the private sector At its peak more than 800 UGG elevators dotted the Canadian prairies and the company had become a part of western Canada s cultural psyche By 2001 then known as Agricore United it was the largest grain company on the Prairies The UGG s history illuminates many of the intense debates over policy and philosophy that dominated the grain industry After the Second World War it would be a key player as the western Canadian grain industry expanded into new international markets Through the rest of the century it played an important role in resolving major disputes over regulation and grain transportation policy Despite its many innovations the company s final decade and eventual demise illustrated the tensions at the heart of the grain industry In 1997 to finance the rebuilding of its grain elevator network UGG went public and entered equity markets While successful at first this strategy also weakened the company s cooperative structure In 2007 it was purchased by Saskatchewan Pool in a hostile takeover The disappearance of Agricore United marked the end of a century of voluntary farmer control of the grain business in western Canada Paul Earl s history reveals UGG s central role in the growth and transformation of the western grain industry at a critical period With meticulous research supplemented by interviews with many of the key players he also delves into the details and the debates over the company s demise

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 towards the establishment of a neoliberal regime in the province the subsequent Liberal governments consolidated that neoliberal turn The essays in this volume explore the consequences of this ideological turn across a spectrum of policies including health education poverty energy employment manufacturing and how it has impacted workers women First Nations and other distinct communities The first book to offer a comprehensive critical account of neoliberalism in Ontario Divided Province overturns conventional readings of the province s politics and suggests that building a more democratic and egalitarian alternative to the current orthodoxy requires nothing less than a radical rupture from existing policies and political alliances Without such a decisive break political space may well open up again for the populist right

Critical Strategies for Social Research William K. Carroll, 2004 Edited by Canadian sociologist William K Carroll this thought

provoking volume is designed for research methods courses in sociology and social sciences Critical Strategies for Social Research explores ways in which several key research strategies bring an emancipatory dimension to social analysis The new approaches recognize that social analysis is a form of knowledge production that takes place in a human constructed world marked by injustice and persistent inequality Carroll considers five influential and productive strategies of inquiry Dialectical Social Analysis Institutional Ethnography Participatory Action Research Critical Discourse Analysis Social Inquiry as Communicative Reason *STILL Blaming Children* Bernard Schissel, 2021-01-10T00:00:00Z The media enhanced moral panic surrounding youth has continued unabated over the past two decades Its form and substance varies but the politics of blaming and exploiting children underlies it all Despite the reality that rates for most youth crime have gone down the public condemnation of youth especially through the news media continue unabated and the position of children and youth in our societies is still as precarious as ever Put bluntly the lives of too many children and youth are fraught with potential danger Not only are they the victims of excessive legal scrutiny and scapegoats for panic driven public policy but they also go off to war proportionately more than adults and they work at unskilled jobs for no benefits and insultingly low wages Children and youth live outside the protections of human rights *STILL Blaming Children* an expanded and updated version of *Blaming Children* shows how getting tough on young offenders ignores the reality of their lives and the reality of their misconduct The book ends by describing more humane and mindful alternatives for youth offenders based on the human rights our children deserve

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