

Traditional Canadian Political Culture

■ Democracy

- Popular Sovereignty: people have a final say in who will be elected officials.
- Popular sovereignty is limited to elections, few referenda have occurred in Canada
 - 1898: prohibition
 - 1942: conscription
 - 1992: Charlottetown Accord
- Elections are periodic

Roots Of Disunity A Study Of Canadian Political Culture

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In Search of Canadian Political Culture Nelson Wiseman, 2011-11-01 What do we really mean by phrases such as western Canadian political culture the centrist political culture of Ontario Red Toryism in the Maritimes or Prairie socialism What historical geographical and sociological factors came into play as these cultures were forged In this book Nelson Wiseman addresses many such questions offering new ways of conceiving Canadian political culture The most thorough review of the national political ethos written in a generation In Search of Canadian Political Culture offers a bottom up regional analysis that challenges how we think and write about Canada

Political Culture and Constitutionalism: A Comparative Approach Daniel P. Franklin, Michael J. Baun, 2016-09-16 This work is a cross national examination of the relationship between political culture and constitutionalism The countries studied include Nigeria Turkey and Japan Questions explored include whether constitutions must evolve and whether constitutionalism is only a western concept

The Roots of Disunity David V. J. Bell, Lorne Tepperman, 1979

Canada's Origins Janet Ajzenstat, Peter J. Smith, 1995 Ajzenstat and Smith challenge the idea of Canada as a country whose liberal individualism unlike that of the United States is redeemed by a tradition of government intervention in economic and social life the so called tory touch This ground breaking book begins with the now classic article in which the red tory view was formulated It then presents a new and illuminating picture of Canadian political life in which liberal individualism confronts not toryism but the participatory tradition of civic republicanism In the final section the two editors one a liberal the other a civic republican debate the crucial questions dominating Canadian politics today including Quebec's search for recognition from the perspective of their shared understanding of Canada's founding

National Dreams Daniel Francis, 2002-07-01 As Canadians we remember the stories told to us in high school history class as condensed images of the past the glorious Mountie the fearsome Native the Last Spike National Dreams is an incisive study of the most persistent icons and stories in Canadian history and how they inform our sense of national identity the fundamental beliefs that we Canadians hold about ourselves National Dreams is the story of our stories the myths and truths of our collective past that we first learned in school and which we carry throughout our adult lives as tangible evidence of what separates us from other nationalities Francis examines various aspects of this national mythology in which history is as much storytelling as fact Textbooks were an important resource for Francis For me these books are interesting not because they explain what actually happened to us but because they explain what we think happened to us For example Francis documents how the legend of the CPR as a country sustaining national affirming monolith was created by the company itself a group of capitalists celebrating the privately owned railway albeit one which was generously supported with public land and cash and reiterated by most historians ever since Similarly we learn how the Mounties were transformed from historical police force to mythic heroes by a vast army of autobiographers historians novelists and Hollywood filmmakers with little attention paid to the true role of the force in such incidents as the Bolshevik rebellion in which a secret conspiracy by the

Government against its people was conducted through the RNWMP Also revealed in National Dreams are the stories surrounding the formation and celebration of Canadian heroes such as Louis Riel and Billy Bishop

Paradiplomacy in Action Francisco Aldecoa, Dr Michael Keating, 2013-10-23 Offering a general view of the development of subnational foreign action around the world this work covers topics such as the repercussions upon subnational autonomy of the progressive constitution of international regimes such as the EU NAFTA and APEC

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Global Fissures Clara A. B. Joseph, Janet Wilson, 2006 Contains analyses of literary texts written by among others Chinua Achebe Samuel Beckett James Joyce Michael Ondaatje George Orwell Salman Rushdie and Edward Said

Muslims in the Diaspora Rima Berns McGown, 1999-01-01 Explores the balancing act of living as a Muslim in the west It is a comparison of the Somali communities in London England and Toronto and is based on a series of in depth interviews with over 80 Somali women men and teenagers in those cities

From Culture to Ethnicity to Conflict Jack David Eller, 2025-10-01 In the post Cold War era the most common and often the most violent conflicts are ethnic conflicts Many people including many scholars see ethnic conflicts as a return to the past as contests between ancient and well defined groups with long standing grievances and animosities Jack David Eller argues instead that these conflicts are a defining phenomenon of the new world order that they are in many ways modern day inventions based only loosely on traditional cultures and hostilities From Culture to Ethnicity to Conflict presents in depth case studies on Sri Lanka the Kurds Rwanda and Burundi Bosnia and Quebec along with two theoretical introductory

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Looking West Loleen Berdahl, Roger Gibbins, 2014-02-24 Although a history of protest politics has done so much to define western Canada and to place it outside the Canadian mainstream the aspirations and frustrations that animated western discontent over the years have been replaced by a new reality the West is in and many of the levers of national economic and political power rest in western Canadian hands The protest tradition has yielded a dynamic region that leads rather than reacts to national economic social and political change The westward shift of the Canadian economy and demography is likely to be an enduring structural change that reflects and is reinforced by the transformation of the continental and global economies At the same time western Canada faces major challenges including finding a place for a sustainable resource economy in a rapidly changing global environment establishing a full and modern partnership with Aboriginal peoples and creating urban environments that will attract and retain human capital None of these challenges are unique to the West but they all play out with great force and great immediacy in western Canada

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Why Regions Matter: Small Worlds in Comparative Perspective Ailsa

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