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Manitoba Politics and Government Paul Thomas, Curtis Brown, 2010-09-01 Manitoba has always been a province in the middle geographically economically and culturally Lacking Quebec s cultural distinctiveness Ontario s traditional economic dominance or Alberta s combustible mix of prairie populism and oil wealth Manitoba appears to blend into the background of the Canadian family portrait But Manitoba has a distinct political culture one that has been overlooked in contemporary political studies Manitoba Politics and Government brings together the work of political scientists historians sociologists economists public servants and journalists to present a comprehensive analysis of the province s political life and its careful mutual fund model approach to economic and social policy that mirrors the steady and cautious nature of its citizens Moving beyond the Legislature the authors address contemporary social issues like poverty

environmental stewardship gender equality health care and the province's growing Aboriginal population to reveal the evolution of public policy in the province They also examine the province's role at the intergovernmental and international level Manitoba Politics and Government is a rich and fascinating account of a province that strives for the centre for the delicate middle ground where individualism and collectivism overlap and where a multitude of different cultures and traditions create a highly balanced society

Intergovernmental Policy Capacity in Canada Gregory J. Inwood, Patricia O'Reilly, Carolyn M. Johns, 2011 In a highly networked world where governments must cope with increasingly complex and inter-related policy problems the capacity of policy makers to work intergovernmentally is not an option but a necessity Gregory Inwood Carolyn Johns and Patricia O'Reilly offer unique insights into intergovernmental policy capacity revealing what key decision makers and policy advisors behind the scenes think the barriers are to improved intergovernmental policy capacity and what changes they recommend Senior public servants from all jurisdictions in Canada discuss the ideas institutions actors and relations that assist or impede intergovernmental policy capacity Covering good and bad economic times and comparing insiders concerns and recommendations with those of scholars of federalism public policy and public administration they provide a comparative analysis of major policy areas across fourteen governments intergovernmental policy capacity while of increasing importance is not well understood By examining how the Canadian federation copes with today's policy challenges the authors provide guideposts for federations and governments around the world working on the major policy issues of our day

God's Province Clark Banack, 2016-06-01 Compared to the United States it is assumed that religion has not been a significant factor in Canada's political development In *God's Province* Clark Banack challenges this assumption showing that in Alberta religious motivation has played a vital role in shaping its political trajectory For Henry Wise Wood president of the United Farmers of Alberta from 1916 until 1931 William Bible Bill Aberhart founder of the Alberta Social Credit Party and premier from 1935 until 1943 Aberhart's protégé Ernest Manning Alberta's longest serving premier 1943 1968 and Manning's son Preston founder of the Alberta based federal Reform Party of Canada religion was central to their thinking about human agency the purpose of politics the role of the state the nature of the economy and the proper duties of citizens Drawing on substantial archival research and in-depth interviews *God's Province* highlights the strong link that exists between the religiously inspired political thought and action of these formative leaders the US evangelical Protestant tradition from which they drew and the emergence of an individualistic populist and anti-statist sentiment in Alberta that is largely unfamiliar to the rest of Canada Covering nearly a century of Alberta's history Banack offers an illuminating reconsideration of the political thought of these leaders the goals of the movements they led and the roots of Alberta's distinctiveness within Canada A fusion of religious history intellectual history and political thought *God's Province* exposes the ways in which individual politicians have shaped one province's political culture

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

Government Restructuring and Career Public Service in Canada Evert A. Lindquist, Institute of Public Administration of Canada, 2000 Chapter 13 Manitoba civil service a quiet tradition in transition by Ken Rasmussen **Politics in Manitoba** Christopher Adams, 2008-09-15 *Politics in Manitoba* is the first comprehensive review of the Manitoba party system that combines history and contemporary public opinion data to reveal the political and voter trends that have shaped the province of Manitoba over the past 130 years The book details the histories of the Progressive Conservatives the Liberals and the New Democratic Party from 1870 to 2007 Adams looks in particular at the enduring influence of political geography and political culture as well as the impact of leadership campaign strategies organizational resources and the media on voter preferences Adams also presents here for the first time public opinion data based on more than 25 000 interviews with Manitobans conducted between 1999 and 2007 He analyzes voter age gender income education and geographic location to determine how Manitobans vote In the process Adams dispels some commonly held beliefs about party supporters and identifies recurring themes in voter behaviour *Canadian Politics* James Bickerton, Alain-G. Gagnon, 2014-01-01 The sixth edition of *Canadian Politics* offers a comprehensive introduction to Canadian government and politics by a highly respected group of political scientists For this edition the editors have organized the book into six parts Part I examines Canadian citizenship and political identities while Parts II and III deal with Canadian political institutions including Aboriginal governments and contain new chapters on the public service and Quebec Parts IV and V shift the focus to the political process discussing issues pertaining to culture and values parties and elections media groups movements gender and diversity The chapters on

Parliament bureaucracy political culture political communications social movements and media are new to this edition Finally three chapters in the last section of the book analyze components of Canadian politics that have been gaining prominence during the last decade the effects of globalization the shifting ground of Canadian American relations and the place of Canada in the changing world order Of the 21 chapters in this edition 9 are new and the remainder have been thoroughly revised and updated pub desc

Governing Metropolitan Regions in the 21st Century Donald Phares, 2015-01-28 While government provides the structure of public leadership governance is the art of public leadership This timely book examines current trends in metropolitan governance issues It analyzes specific cases from thirteen major metropolitan regions in the United States Canada and Mexico all woven together by an overall framework established in the first three chapters The distinguished contributors address such governance issues as city county consolidation local federal coordination annexation and special districting and private contracting with special attention to lessons learned from both successes and failures As urban governance innovations have clearly outpaced urban government structures in recent years the topics covered here are especially relevant

Federalism in Canada Thomas O. Hueglin, 2021-04-07 Federalism in Canada tells the turbulent story of shared sovereignty and divided governance from Confederation to the present time with three main objectives in mind The first objective is to convince readers that federalism is the primary animating force in Canadian politics and that it is therefore worth engaging with its complex nature and dynamic The second objective is to bring into closer focus the contested concepts about the meaning and operation of federalism that are at the root of the divide between English Canada and Quebec in particular The third objective is to give recognition to the trajectory of Canada's Indigenous peoples in the context of Canadian federalism from years of abusive neglect to belated efforts of inclusion The book focuses on the constitution with its ambiguous allocation of divided powers the pivotal role of the courts in balancing these powers and the political leaders whose interactions oscillate between intergovernmental conflict and cooperation This focus on executive leadership and judicial supervision is framed by considerations of Canada's regionalized political economy and cultural diversity giving students a compelling and nuanced view of federalism in Canada

Province Building and the Federalization of immigration in Canada Mireille Paquet, 2019-03-14 Most accounts of the provincial role in Canadian immigration focus on the experience of Quebec In Province Building and the Federalization of Immigration in Canada Mireille Paquet shows that between 1990 and 2010 all ten provinces became closely involved in immigrant selection and integration This considerable change to the Canadian model of immigration governance corresponds to a broader process of federalization of immigration by which both orders of government became active in the management of immigration While Canada maintains its overall positive approach to newcomers the provinces developed and continue to develop their own formal immigration strategies and implement various selections and integration policies This book argues that the process of federalization is largely the result of provincial mobilization In each province mobilization occurred through a modern

iteration of province building this time focused on immigrants as resources for provincial economies and societies Advocating for a province centred analysis of federalism Province Building and the Federalization of Immigration in Canada provides key lessons to understanding the contemporary governance of immigration in Canada **Ontario Since Confederation**

Edgar-Andre Montigny, Lori Chambers, 2000-12-15 Ontario Since Confederation contains some of the most recent scholarship in the field of post Confederation Ontario history This comprehensive collection the first of its kind to be published in almost a decade is intended primarily to introduce students to new areas of debate and new methodologies in Ontario history The articles range widely over the political economic and social history of the province encompassing both traditional and newly emerging topics They focus on the theme of state and society describing and articulating the interactions between social values and ideals political action and government bureaucracies from diverse perspectives The collection raises fundamental questions about the role nature and development of the modern bureaucratic state How pervasive was the influence of the state Does the state determine or reflect social values To what degree and in what manner could the powers of the state successfully be resisted Focusing specifically on Ontario history contributors address the paradoxical relationship between provincial and national history Some essays explore the influence of the federal government on the province in areas such as pollution management native rights and welfare Other chapters discuss issues of interracial relationships the family and unwed motherhood The variety of topics and approaches represented in this collection attests to the diversity of Ontario and the rich social fabric of its history **Nunavut**

Jens Dahl, Jack Hicks, Peter Jull, 2000 The Nunavut story told in this book by authors who have all been involved with Nunavut and Inuit politics for a very long time is an important one for indigenous peoples around the world and for anyone interested in indigenous issues Stressing the political dynamics of the beginning of Nunavut s autonomous life the authors provide a clear and accurate account of a remarkable political process Following an introductory focus on three fundamental questions Why did Nunavut come to life what are the challenges and opportunities to come and what is to be learned from this experience the book continues with an investigation of Nunavut its history and structure and the most recent developments and their impact on the people of Nunavut *Democratic Reform in New Brunswick*

William Paul Cross, 2007 Democratic Reform in New Brunswick is a comprehensive collection of research papers written initially for the New Brunswick Commission on Electoral Democracy The essays provide detailed consideration of the many issues relating to democratic and electoral reform currently on the public policy agenda in Canada Topics covered include electoral system change gender and representational issues questions relating to party democracy the role of legislators concerns around drawing electoral boundaries fixed election dates direct democracy and political disengagement among young voters All of the essays examine the implications of various reform proposals in these areas and most draw upon the experiences of other jurisdictions in addressing how they might play out in the Canadian context Many chapters also draw specifically upon the New Brunswick experience in considering how democratic reform might impact upon the

province s politics New Brunswick is Canada s only bilingual province with two vibrant linguistic communities and is in many ways a microcosm of the Canadian state These readings provide insight into how issues related to democratic and electoral reform may play out on the national stage Canada in the World Richard Albert,David R. Cameron,2018 Marking the Sesquicentennial of Confederation in Canada this book examines the growing global influence of Canada s Constitution and Supreme Court on courts confronting issues involving human rights

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