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of an even larger reserve of public land at risk in northern California Both cases the Clayoquot Sound controversy in British Columbia and the Quincy Library Group case in the Sierra Nevada mountains of northern California centered around conflicts between environmentalists seeking to preserve old growth forests and timber companies fighting to preserve their logging privileges Both marked important episodes in the history of forest politics in their respective countries but with dramatically different results The Clayoquot Sound controversy spawned the largest civil disobedience in Canadian history international demonstrations in Japan England Germany Austria and the United States and the most significant changes in British Columbia's forest policy in decades On the other hand the California case with four times as many acres at stake became the poster child for the collaborative conservation approach using stakeholder collaboration and negotiation to achieve a compromise that ultimately broke down and ended up in the courts Pralle analyzes how the various political actors local and national environmental organizations local residents timber companies and different levels of government defined the issues in both words and images created and reconfigured alliances and drew in different governmental institutions to attempt to achieve their goals She develops a dynamic new model of conflict management by advocacy groups that puts a premium on nimble timing flexibility targeting and tactics to gain the advantage and shows that how political actors go about exploiting these opportunities and overcoming constraints is a critical part of the policy process Columbia, Third Edition Christopher McKee, 2009-09-02 Treaty Talks in British Columbia traces the origins and development of treaty negotiations in the province Since the second edition of this book was published in 2000 a number of significant developments have occurred a controversial referendum on treaty mandates was held the historic Tsawwassen treaty the first to be signed in the BC treaty process finally came into effect and a second treaty was signed with the five Maa nulth First Nations on the west coast of Vancouver Island A striking theme running through the narrative is the way in which the provincial government changed the way it approached the negotiations and its relations with First Nations This updated edition includes a postscript co authored with Peter Colenbrander which provides an extensive overview of the treaty process from 2001 to 2009 The authors outline the achievements of and challenges for the treaty process and review some of the most recent jurisprudence affecting Native and non Native rights They also reflect on the growing number of initiatives outside the treaty process to achieve reconciliation between First Nations and the Crown and raise questions about the future relationship between these initiatives and treaty negotiations Treaty Talks in British Columbia is a valuable resource for those interested in Aboriginal issues and the treaty process both in BC and throughout Canada Succinct informative and easy to read this book brings clarity to a complex and often contentious issue **Human Rights and Labor Solidarity** Susan L. Kang, 2012-07-24 Faced with the economic pressures of globalization many countries have sought to curb the fundamental right of workers to join trade unions and engage in collective action In response trade unions in developed countries have strategically used their own governments commitments to human rights as a basis for resistance Since the

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The Privatization of Care Pat Armstrong, Hugh Armstrong, 2019-09-25 Nursing homes are where some of the most vulnerable live and work In too many homes the conditions of work make it difficult to make care as good as it can be For the last eight years an international team from Germany Sweden Norway the UK the US and Canada have been searching for promising practices that treat residents families and staff with dignity and respect in ways that can also bring joy While we did find ideas worth sharing we also saw a disturbing trend toward privatization Privatization is the process of moving away not only from public delivery and public payment for health services but also from a commitment to shared responsibility democratic decision making and the idea that the public sector operates according to a logic of service to all This book documents moves toward privatization in the six countries and their consequences for families staff residents and eventually us all None of the countries has escaped pressure from powerful forces in and outside government pushing for privatization

in all its forms However the wide variations in the extent and nature of privatization indicate privatization is not inevitable and our research shows there are alternatives **In Search of Sustainability** Benjamin Cashore,2011-11-01 In recent years the forests of British Columbia have become a battleground for sustainable resource development The conflicts are ever present usually pitting environmentalists against the forest industry and forestry workers and communities In an effort to broker peace in the woods British Columbia's NDP government launched a number of promising new forest policy initiatives in the 1990s In Search of Sustainability brings together a group of political scientists to examine this extraordinary burst of policy activism Focusing on how much change has occurred and why the authors examine seven components of BC forest policy land use forest practices tenure Aboriginal issues timber supply pricing and jobs 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 Sustaining the Forests of the Pacific Coast Debra Salazar, Donald K. Alper, 2011-11-01 Forests define the Pacific Coast in many ways Culturally they are part of the traditions of the First Nations economically they have sustained an industry that has created settlements and wealth throughout the area In the last twenty years the forests have become the subject of increasing conflict as economic interests clash with changing social and political values. The war in the woods has escalated hardening battle lines and polarizing forest politics In this thoughtful collection of essays edited by Debra J Salazar and Donald K Alper forest policy in the U S Pacific Northwest and British Columbia is examined in a binational context While US and Canadian forest policy and forest management approaches differ the two countries face similar challenges and conflicts Contributors discuss the evolution of forest exploitation the response of timber companies to U S federal environmental regulations sovereignty for First Nations communities and the reshaping of the political economy of forests by global forces on both sides of the border Groups usually ignored in the forest policy debate such as First Nations peoples workers in the emerging non forest economy and citizen activists are also given voice in this fascinating compilation The contributors to Sustaining the Forests of the Pacific Coast offer new perspectives that recognize the complexity of the issues and the diversity of interests in forest politics A valuable contribution to the ongoing debate over forest policy on both sides of the Canada U S border these essays analyze the challenges facing forest policy makers and open the discussion up to those whose voices have not been heard before A Political Space Warren Magnusson, Karena Shaw, 2002 Changing Politics of Canadian Social Policy Michael J. Prince, James J. Rice, 2000-03-18 No one is content with the state of health and social programs in Canada today The Right thinks that there is too much government involvement and the Left thinks

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crossed back into his home province police officers participating in a low stakes sting operation tailed and detained him confiscated his haul and levied a fine of less than 300 Countries routinely engage in trade wars and erect barriers to protect domestic industries from foreign competition Comeau however was detained by the full force of the law for engaging in commerce with a Canadian business on the other side of a domestic border With Comeau's story as its starting point Booze Cigarettes and Constitutional Dust Ups tells the fascinating tale of Canadian interprovincial trade Ryan Manucha examines the historical political and legal forces that gave rise to the regulation of interprovincial commerce in Canada the trade offs that come with liberalized domestic free trade and Canada's enduring pursuit of economic union. The pandemic laid bare the vulnerability of global supply chains the fickleness of foreign trading partners and the surprising slipperiness of domestic trade In a global climate of increasingly isolationist geopolitics the history and possibility of Canada's economic union quirks and all deserve careful attention Religion and Canadian Party Politics David Rayside, Jerald Sabin, Paul E.J. Thomas, 2017-06-07 Religion is usually thought of as inconsequential to contemporary Canadian politics Religion and Canadian Party Politics takes a hard look at just how much influence faith continues to have in federal provincial and territorial political arenas Drawing on case studies from across the country this book explores three important axes of religiously based contention in Canada Early on there were the denominational distinctions between Catholics and Protestants that shaped party oppositions Since the 1960s a newly politicized divide opened between religious conservatives and political reformers Then from the 1990s on sporadic controversy has centred on the recognition of non Christian religious minority rights Although the extent of partisan engagement with each of these sources of conflict has varied across time and region this book shows that religion still matters in shaping party politics. This detailed look at the play of religiously based conflict and accommodation in Canada fills a large gap and pulls us back from overly simplified comparisons with the United States More broadly this book also compares the role of faith in politics in Canada to that of other Western industrialized societies

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