



Complete Guide to the Major Political Parties of Canada



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The Political Party in Canada William P. Cross, Scott Pruysers, Rob Currie-Wood, 2022-11-01 Political parties exist at the centre of democratic politics but where does power lie within them and how is it exercised The Political Party in Canada explores the inner workings of these complex organizations through an examination of the composition and roles of key party actors members and activists candidates local associations donors central officials and members of Parliament as well as the interactions between them Contemporary parties play a key role in recruiting and selecting candidates and leaders waging election campaigns and organizing legislatures Drawing on a rich trove of data from the 2015 and 2019 federal elections this book offers a comprehensive examination of the composition functions activities and power sharing relationships that characterize Canadian parties The authors focus not only on which groups are included in decision making but also on what power and authority rest with each level of the parties respective structures Basing its astute investigation on the themes of complexity representation and personalization The Political Party in Canada provides important insights into a fundamental institution that makes modern democracy possible

Canada Electoral, Political Parties Laws and Regulations Handbook Volume 1 Elections: Strategic Information, Regulations, Procedures IBP, Inc., 2016-06-18 Canada Electoral Political Parties Laws and Regulations Handbook Strategic Information Regulations Procedures Political Parties in Canada Conrad Winn, John McMenemy, 1976 *Political Parties* William Cross, 2011-11-01 Political parties are at the centre of Canadian democracy They choose our prime ministers premiers and candidates for public office they decide which policy issues are considered in the provincial and federal legislatures they dominate our election campaigns As a result a democracy that is participatory responsive and inclusive can only be achieved if Canadian political parties share these values and operate in a manner respecting them In a concise and accessible manner this book delves into the history structure mechanisms and roles of Canada's political parties and assesses the degree to which Canadians today can rely on political parties as vehicles for grassroots participation With an emphasis on Canada's federal parties Cross examines party membership candidate recruitment leadership selection policy development election campaigning and party financing Throughout he maintains a clear focus on how well Canadian parties are serving the Canadian people and in keeping with the aims of the Democratic Audit interrogates their performance in terms of participation inclusiveness and responsiveness In addition the book also draws on the experiences of provincial parties to provide a comprehensive portrait of party life in Canada Where appropriate comparisons are drawn with parties in other Western democracies A crucial and timely overview of political parties this book will appeal to all those who seek a fuller understanding of the Canadian party system Those interested in how regular citizens participate in party decision making will be particularly concerned with Cross disturbing conclusion that our parties are falling short in terms of benchmarks set forth by the Canadian Democratic Audit

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recruitment and albeit more problematically interest aggregation On the other hand the challenges they face in respect of interest articulation communication and participation have pushed parties into more marginal roles within Western political systems The implications of these findings for democracy depend on the observer's normative and theoretical perspectives Those who understand democracy primarily in terms of popular choice and control in public affairs will probably see parties as continuing to play a central role while those who place greater store by the more demanding criteria of optimizing interests and instilling civic orientations among citizens are far more likely to be fundamentally critical

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