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Projecting Canada Zoë Druick, 2007-02-22 Based on newly uncovered archival information and a close reading of numerous NFB films, *Projecting Canada* explores the NFB's involvement with British Empire communication theory and American social science. Using a critical cultural policy studies framework, Druick develops the concept of government realism to describe films featuring ordinary people as representative of segments of the population. She demonstrates the close connection between NFB production policies and shifting techniques developed in relation to the evolution of social science from the 1940s to the present and argues that government policy has been the overriding factor in determining the ideology of NFB films. *Projecting Canada* offers a compelling new perspective on both the development of the documentary form and the role of cultural policy in creating essential spaces for aesthetic production.

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Canadian Politics James Bickerton, Alain Gagnon, 2009-01-01 The new fifth edition of Canadian Politics continues the work of earlier editions in

offering a comprehensive introduction to Canadian government and politics by a widely recognized and highly respected group of political scientists writing about subjects on which they are acknowledged experts For this edition the editors have organized the book into four sections Part I Citizenship Identities and Values Part II Institutions Part III Democracy and Representation and Part IV Canada in the World The fourth section develops a focus on the diverse and increasingly important influences of globalization on the Canadian polity the environment and the role of Canada in the world Of the eighteen chapters nine are completely new and six new authors appear including Martin Papillon on Aboriginal governments Peter J Stoett on Canadian international environmental policy and Andrew F Cooper on Afghanistan and Canadian foreign policy The remaining chapters have been thoroughly revised and updated

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approaching secession through the optic of political or nationalist institutional accommodation this book focuses on the underpinnings to a constitutional order as a law making community underpinnings laid bare by secession pressures Relying on the corrosive effects of secession it explores the deep structure of a constitutional order and the motive forces creating and sustaining that order A core idea is that the normativity of law is best understood through a constitutional optic as an integrative associative force Constitutionalising Secession critically analyses conceptions of constitutional order implicit in the leading models of secession and takes as a leading case study the judicial and legislative response to secession in Canada The book therefore develops a concept of constitutionalism and law making associative constitutionalism to describe their deep structure as a continuing integrative process of association This model of a dynamic process of value formation can address both the association and the disassociation of constitutional systems Shall We Dance? Charles Blattberg,2003 Charles Blattberg shows that while a just politics based on dialogue is at the core of Canadians sense of ourselves as citizens our current forms of dialogue are inadequate To some we should be pleading before authorities responsible for upholding a unified foundation for our politics Pierre Trudeau and his followers for example advocate a Charter of Rights and Freedoms that trumps any values not contained within it To others we ought to be true to the longstanding Canadian political tradition of compromise and so negotiate our conflicts a form of dialogue that strives for accommodation rather than trumping Blattberg argues however that both of these approaches have largely failed us To him the preferred form of dialogue in Canadian politics today should be that of conversation As he shows only conversation aims for the genuine reconciliation of conflict only it will help us realize the common good that is at the heart of a truly patriotic Canadian politics Canada and Competing Indo-Pacific Visions of China and the US Kenneth M. Holland,2024-12-13 This book describes and analyzes the choices that Canada as a Middle Power has regarding the strategic rivalry between the United States and China The administrations of Republican Donald Trump and his successor Democrat Joe Biden have taken a hardline stance toward Beijing which in turn has adopted an increasingly belligerent tone toward Washington The posture of the United States toward China has put traditional American allies in a difficult position They must choose whether to join the effort to counter China s ambitions support those ambitions or take some intermediate stance As one of America s closest and longest standing allies Canada must make decisions that will affect its position in the world for the rest of the twenty first century The book argues that Canada s national interests are best served by alignment with the confrontational posture of the United States while at the same time joining the efforts of U S allies Japan India and South Korea to moderate the thrust of Washington s Indo Pacific Strategy in a direction more consistent with multilateralism and the preservation of the rules based international order The book has important implications for other U S allies including the member states of the European Union Organization of American States and Association of Southeast Asian Nations each of which finds itself caught in the middle between the world s two greatest powers

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