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Shewell,2004-12-15 Far from being a measure of progress or humanitarian aid Indian welfare policy in Canada was used deliberately to oppress and marginalize First Nations peoples and to foster their assimilation into the dominant society Enough to Keep Them Alive explores the history of the development and administration of social assistance policies on Indian reserves in Canada from confederation to the modern period demonstrating a continuity of policy with roots in the pre confederation practices of fur trading companies Extensive archival evidence from the Indian Affairs record group at the National Archives of Canada is supplemented for the post World War Two era by interviews with some of the key federal players More than just an historical narrative the book presents a critical analysis with a clear theoretical focus drawing on colonial and post colonial theory social theory and critiques of liberalism and liberal democracy **Corporate Power and**

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single motherhood An array of labor market and social welfare programs in use in the six other industrialized nations are then reviewed by the authors for possible adaptation in the United States This important work will be a valuable resource for scholars across the academic and professional disciplines of political science sociology economics social work and women s studies

North of the Color Line Sarah-Jane Mathieu, 2010-11-29 North of the Color Line examines life in Canada for the estimated 5 000 blacks both African Americans and West Indians who immigrated to Canada after the end of Reconstruction in the United States Through the experiences of black railway workers and their union the Order of Sleeping Car Porters Sarah Jane Mathieu connects social political labor immigration and black diaspora history during the Jim Crow era By World War I sleeping car portering had become the exclusive province of black men White railwaymen protested the presence of the black workers and insisted on a segregated workforce Using the firsthand accounts of former sleeping car porters Mathieu shows that porters often found themselves leading racial uplift organizations galvanizing their communities and becoming the bedrock of civil rights activism Examining the spread of segregation laws and practices in Canada whose citizens often imagined themselves as devoid of racism Mathieu historicizes Canadian racial attitudes and explores how black migrants brought their own sensibilities about race to Canada participating in and changing political discourse there

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