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The Other Macdonald Report Daniel Drache, Duncan Cameron, 1985-01-01 In 1982 the Macdonald Commission began its 20 million mission to find a consensus on Canada's future. The commission held hearings in 28 towns and cities met with 700 concerned parties and assembled nearly 40 000 pages of testimony. In his Report Commission chair Donald S Macdonald announced Canada must make a leap of faith and embrace free trade with the U S apparently signalling the victory of a globalizing corporate vision of the country's development. The Other Macdonald Report reopens the debate presenting twenty key submissions to the Commission by organizations such as the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops the United Auto Workers the National Action Committee on the Status of Women the Canadian Mental Health Association and the National Farmers Union. Together these groups offer a vision of Canada where human needs take priority over capital and technology. The Other Macdonald Report offers alternatives to the corporate vision for Canada's future alternatives forged during the vibrant free trade debates of the mid 1980s.

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to continentalism from both the majority of the Canadian population and even several commissioners was ignored Accessible to readers interested in Canadian politics policy or economy Continentalizing Canada offers a thorough examination into the Macdonald Commission and the resulting discourse in the Canadian political economy Canadian History: Confederation to the present Martin Brook Taylor,Doug Owsam,1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover *The Routledge Handbook of Policy Tools* Michael Howlett,2022-08-10 This handbook provides a unique systematic and comprehensive overview from leading experts in the field of the policy making tools deployed at all the phases of the policy process It covers the fundamentals of both new and established policy tools from regulation and public enterprises to subsidies and information campaigns as well as new tools such as social impact investing nudges crowdsourcing co production and new digital governance and data analysis techniques The book consists of nine sections with five corresponding to the major research emphases of studies on policy tools across the stages of the policy cycle agenda setting formulation decision making implementation and evaluation These are accompanied by overviews of key research and concepts a discussion of how different kinds of tools can be usefully combined in simple or complex policy portfolios or mixes and a concluding section on future research directions Consolidating the state of knowledge and uniting classic foundational material with recent advancements in theory and practice in one location the handbook is a defining volume in this field The Routledge Handbook of Policy Tools is essential reading and an authoritative reference for scholars students researchers and practitioners of public policy public administration and public management as well as those interested in comparative politics and government public organizations and the use of policy tools and instruments in individual policy areas from climate change to public health

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Free Traders Malcolm Fairbrother, 2020 Today's global economy was largely established by political events and decisions in the 1980s and 90s when scores of nations opened up their economies to the forces of globalization In Free Traders Malcolm Fairbrother argues that politicians embrace of globalization was much less motivated by public preferences than by the agendas of businesspeople and other elites Drawing on over one hundred interviews with decision makers and analyses of archival materials from Canada Mexico and the U S Fairbrother tells the story of how each country negotiated and ratified two agreements that substantially opened and integrated their economies the 1989 Canada U S and trilateral 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement Contrary to what many commentators believe these agreements like free trade elsewhere were based less on mainstream neoclassical economics than on the informal self serving economic ideas of business While the stakes in the globalization debate remain high Free Traders uses a comparative historical approach to sharpen our understanding of how globalization arose in the past to provide us with clearer trajectory for how it will develop in the future

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