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Canadian Intellectuals, the Tory Tradition, and the Challenge of Modernity, 1939-1970 Philip Massolin,2015-05-27 In this well researched book Philip Massolin takes a fascinating look at the forces of modernization that swept through English Canada beginning at the turn of the twentieth century Victorian values agrarian religious and the adherence to a rigid set of philosophical and moral codes were being replaced with those intrinsic to the modern age industrial secular scientific and anti intellectual This work analyses the development of a modern consciousness through the eyes of the most fervent critics of modernity adherents to the moral and value systems associated with Canada s tory tradition The work and thought of social and moral critics Harold Innis Donald Creighton Vincent Massey Hilda Neatby George P Grant W L Morton Northrop Frye and Marshall McLuhan are considered for their views of modernization and for their strong opinions on the nature and implications of the modern age These scholars shared concerns over the dire effects of modernity and the need to attune Canadians to the realities of the modern age Whereas most Canadians were oblivious to the effects of modernization these critics perceived something ominous far from being a sign of true progress modernization was a blight on cultural development In spite of the efforts of these critics Canada emerged as a fully modern nation by the 1970s Because of the triumph of modernity the toryism that the critics advocated ceased to be a defining feature of the nation s life Modernization in short contributed to the passing of an intellectual tradition centuries in the making and rapidly led to the ideological underpinnings of today s modern Canada   **A Political Economy of Canadian Broadcasting** David Skinner,2025-01-31 A Political Economy of Canadian Broadcasting takes readers from the days of the telegraph to the current digital age examining the role of public broadcasting in the wider context of regulation private capital and foreign programming This comprehensive history spans over a hundred years highlighting the shifting technological character of the

media system within anglophone Canada and the key place of public broadcasting within it Situated in Canada s broader economic history David Skinner s account ably demonstrates how broadcast regulation has been derived from the historical relationships between the Canadian state and private capital and that this has tended to sideline its social goals The book concludes with suggestions for encouraging the creation of distinctively Canadian programming Coming just after the first major reform to Canada s broadcast legislation in three decades A Political Economy of Canadian Broadcasting is a timely contribution to the history of broadcasting and the policy discussions that frame it **Multinationals in Canada: Theory, Performance and Economic Impact** A.M. Rugman,2013-03-09 Multinational enterprises have become one of the distinctive institutions of our times Controversy over their economic and political effects and over appropriate public policy responses has become common in home and host countries and in international agencies Much of this debate is reminiscent of the role of large corporations generally particularly in their interregional and intergroup effects The multinational setting however would have raised distinctive issues even apart from the strong surges of nationalism and anti imperialism which have marked recent history Canada has a long and unusual experience with such enterprises Foreign control of capital in the nonfinancial industries manufacturing petroleum and gas other mining and smelting utilities merchandising was already 20 percent in 1930 and 25 percent in 1948 It rose to 36 percent by the late 1960s but has since receded to about 30 percent In 1975 fully 55 percent of the capital in manufacturing was controlled outside Canada as was 72 per cent of that in petroleum and gas and 58 percent in other mining These figures exceed those of other developed countries although there have been striking increases in recent decades About 80 percent of the direct invest ment capital in Canada is from the United States Recently Canadians have xi xii FOREWORD become aware of a surge of Canadian direct investment abroad which on a flow basis has exceeded inflows exclusive of retained earnings for most of the 1970s **North of Empire** Jody Berland,2009-10-07 Theorizes the relationship between nation media and globalization by way of Canadian cultural studies *Canadian Society* Harry H. Hiller,2000 *Missed Opportunities* Marc Raboy,1990 In Missed Opportunities Marc Raboy reveals the short sightedness behind the traditional view of Canadian broadcasting policy as an instrument for promoting a national identity and culture He argues that Canadian broadcasting policy has served as a political instrument for reinforcing a certain image of Canada against insurgent challenges such as maintaining the image of Canada as a political entity distinct from the United States and acting against internal threats most notably from Quebec It has served as a vehicle for the development of private broadcasting industries and to further the general interests of the Canadian state Most of the time Raboy maintains this policy has been the object of vigorous public dispute George Grant and the Future of Canada Yusuf K. Umar,1992 In essays first presented as papers at a conference held in March 1990 at Mount Royal College Calgary Alberta Canadian philosophers political scientists and legal and theological scholars reexamine the political philosophy of George Grant 1918 1988 known as the father of modern Canadian nationalism Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland

OR *Ethnic Conflict in the Western World* Milton J. Esman,2019-06-07 Why in the late 1960 s did ethnic minorities such as Scots and Welsh Quebecois Bretons and Basques unexpectedly begin to protest and assert their demands with fresh vigor confidence and even violence What are the factors that help to explain the activation of these ethnic political movements some of which now threaten the continued integrity of such long established states as Canada and Great Britain This book represents the first systematic attempt to deal with the re emergence of ethnic conflict in Western societies In addition to three historical and theoretical essays there are eleven case studies of countries where ethnic nationalism has become politically significant In a concluding chapter the editor comments on the theoretical and policy implications of the country studies *Failure of l'Action Libérale Nationale* Patricia Dirks,1991-08-01 The ALN gained widespread business popular and church support by promising francophones both control of a modern Quebec economy and preservation of the traditional social order As Dirks shows however this support came from people with different and sometimes contradictory objectives causing internal tensions which weakened the ALN from the outset This weakness was compounded by poor leadership financial difficulties and the tactics of the other political parties in Quebec The Quebec Liberal and Conservative Parties worked independently to undermine the ALN and any possibility of its gaining power in Quebec Maurice Duplessis leader of the Quebec Conservative party skilfully exploited the ALN s weaknesses in the interests of his own party by the formation of the Union Nationale This coalition of the ALN and the provincial Conservatives capitalized on the popularity of the ALN to win the provincial election of 1935 but ensured that power remained in the hands of what was essentially the Quebec Conservative Party Dirks insight into the political history of Quebec is informed by a multitude of sources She conducted interviews with many of the leading political players of the time including the late Paul Gouin the original leader of the ALN She also consulted many public and private archives including Gouin s and was allowed unrestricted access to Duplessis papers for the period up to 1939 the year the ALN ceased to exist In relating the rise and fall of the ALN to the socio economic ideological and political developments which shaped Quebec during the early decades of the twentieth century Dirks reveals its long term impact on the operation and organization of political parties in Quebec and Canada *War Is Here* Robert McGill,2017-09-01 Canada did not fight in the Vietnam War but the conflict seized the Canadian imagination with an energy that has persisted In War Is Here Robert McGill explains how the war contributed to a golden age for writing in Canada As authors addressed the conflict they helped to construct an enduring myth of Canada as liberal hospitable and humanitarian For many writers the war was one that Canadians could and should fight against if not in person then on the page In this pioneering account of war related Canadian literature McGill observes how celebrated books of the era channel Vietnam sometimes in subtle but pervasive ways He examines authors attempts to educate their readers about American imperialism and Canadian complicity and he discusses how writers repeatedly used language evoking militarism and violence from the figure of the United States as a rapist to the notion of Canada as a peaceable kingdom in order to make Canadians

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Industrial Relations Research in Canada ,1975   *Literary History of Canada* Carl F. Klinck,Alfred G. Bailey,Claude Bissell,Roy Daniells,Northrop Frye,Desmond Pacey,1976-12-15 Hailed as a landmark in Canadian literary scholarship when it was originally published in 1965 the Literary History of Canada is now being reissued revised and enlarged in three volumes This major effort of a large group of scholars working in the field of English language Canadian literature provides a comprehensive up to date reference work It has already proven itself invaluable as a source of information on authors genres and literary trends and influences It represents a positive attempt to give a history of Canada in terms of writings which deserve attention because of significant thought form and use of language Volume 3 has been newly written for this edition of the History and covers the years from about 1960 to 1974 The contributors to this volume are Claude Bissell Desmond Pacey Lauriat Lane jr Michael S Cross Thomas A Goudge John Webster Grant John H Chapman William E Swinton Henry B Mayo Malcolm Ross Brandon Conron Clara Thomas Sheila A Egoff John Ripley William H New George Woodcock and Northrop Frye   **Industrial relations research in Canada** Canada. Dept. of Labour. Economics and Research Branch,1968   National Images and United States-Canada Relations Stephen Brooks,2024-04-02 This book explores the psychological cultural dimension of the United States Canada relationship by analyzing how each country has viewed the other Drawing on a wide range of data including primary sources secondary literature and survey research the methodology is historical analytical seeking to explicate and understand how Americans and Canadians and their elites have viewed one another from the moment they were launched on separate trajectories why they developed and held such ideas and what consequences these images had for the bilateral relationship between the countries American and Canadian images of the other have deep roots and are in many respects recognizably the same today as they were many decades ago Moreover even when anchored to important realities of the other such images influence the perception and interpretation of events and actions taken by the other How Americans and Canadians have viewed each other the sources of these ideas the way they have been influenced by each country s domestic politics and place within the international system and the consequences for their bilateral relationship are among the questions examined Interdisciplinary in approach the book will appeal to scholars and students of political science international relations and history   **Library of Congress Catalogs** Library of Congress,1980   **The American Response to Canada Since 1776** Gordon T. Stewart,1992-07-31 Canadians long have engaged in in depth wide ranging discussions about their nation s relations with the United States On the other hand American citizens usually have been satisfied to accept a series of unexamined myths about their country s unchanging

benign partnership with the neighbor to the north Although such perceptions of uninterrupted friendly relations with Canada may dominate American popular opinion not to mention discussions in many American scholarly and political circles they should not according to Stewart form the bases for long term U S international economic political and cultural relations with Canada Stewart describes and analyzes the evolution of U S policymaking and U S policy thinking toward Canada from the tense and confrontational post Revolutionary years to the signing of the Free Trade Agreement in 1988 to discover if there are any permanent characteristics of American policies and attitudes with respect to Canada American policymakers were concerned for much of the period before World War II with Canada s role in the British empire often regarded as threatening or at least troubling to developing U S hegemony in North America and even in the late nineteenth century to U S trade across the Pacific A permanent goal of U S policymakers was to disengage Canada from that empire They also thought that Canada s natural geographic and economic orientation was southward to the U S and policymakers were critical of Canadian efforts to construct an east west economy The Free Trade Agreement of 1988 which prepared the way for north south lines of economic force in this context had been an objective of U S foreign policy since the founding of the republic in 1776 At the same time however these deep seated U S goals were often undermined by domestic lobbies and political factors within the U S most evidently during the era of high tariffs from the 1860s to the 1930s when U S tariff policies actually encouraged a separate imperially backed economic and cultural direction in Canada When the dramatic shift toward integration in trade investment defense and even popular culture began to take hold in the 1930s 1940s and 1950s in the wake of the Depression and World War II American policymakers viewed themselves as working in harmony with underlying natural converging economic political and cultural trends recognized and accepted by their Canadian counterparts

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