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**Federalism, Democracy and Labour Market Policy in Canada** Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies, 2000 In *Federalism Democracy and Labour Market Policy in Canada* the authors provide comprehensive assessments of the current state of governance within the areas of income support for the unemployed active labour market measures and youth policy The analysis focuses on how the current state of governance reflects a combined commitment to specific social policy goals principles of federalism and democratic oversight of the policy making process This volume sheds new light on the complex nature of the intergovernmental regimes governing labour market policy It makes recommendations concerning how different governance structures might better serve both Canadians and the federation

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**Employment Policies and Multilevel Governance** Roger Blanpain, Brian Langille, 2009-04-29 In Europe work has long been a symbol of full citizenship and today work is a fundamental goal of European social policy However although every person has the right to work it is becoming clearer all the time that unemployment is not due merely to a lack of encouragement to exercise this right but at least in part to some deeper defects in the implementation of effective employment policies As a contribution to defining the nature of these problems this important collection of essays targets the phenomena of multilevel governance both vertical European national regional local and horizontal administrative institutions trade unions business representatives NGOs showing with detailed analysis and data how coordination or conflict between the various levels advances or fails to advance the goals of employment policy Regarding the EU five EU Member States are examined plus for comparative analysis the parallel Canadian federal model with the authors addressing such concrete issues as the impact of globalisation and Europeanisation on employment policies distribution of tasks in the Open Method of Coordination OMC involvement of private and economic agents the increasing significance of international political agents flexicurity as an employment strategy the difficulty of integrating the excluded coordination with education and fiscal policies social inclusion from the point of view of international human rights and gender mainstreaming as a weakening of the EU guarantee of gender equality The essays originated in a research meeting held at the Instituto Internacional de Sociologia at Oati Spain in June of 2007 Some of the contributors all employment law experts discuss problematic aspects of the European Employment Strategy EES and its influence on the decentralization of employment policies and related elements of social protection Other authors concentrate on built in multilevel problems resulting from existing constitutional and administrative structures while a third group focuses on substantive approaches to employment policies within individual member states

The Bulletin contains updated versions of all papers In this book the degree of administrative legal political and cultural intricacy involved in a serious engagement with multilevel governance of employment on the European model is put on full view As a deeply informed analysis of how the idea of multilevel governance has played out within the political and administrative reality of Member States the book will prove of enormous value to labour and employment law professionals anywhere as the problems identified here have a global reach      *Precarious Values* Thomas Richard Klassen, Institute of Public Administration of Canada, Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies, 2000 This book examines the efforts of Ontario governments in the 1980s and 1990s from all political parties to design organizations and policies to help the unemployed and other marginalized groups to obtain workplace skills Drawing on the author's background as a former government insider the book highlights the pressures and constraints under which politicians bureaucrats and stakeholders made decisions around active labour market policies The lessons and conclusions of the book apply not only to labour market policies in Ontario but also to other jurisdictions and organizations Page 4 de la couverture      *Overpromising and Underperforming?* Peter Graefe, Julie Simmons, Linda A. White, 2013-01-08 Public reporting has been used experimentally in federal provincial relations since the mid 1990s as an accountability mechanism to promote policy effectiveness intergovernmental cooperation and democratic legitimacy Our understanding of how well it is working however remains limited to very specific policy sectors even though this information is essential to policy makers in Canada and beyond *Overpromising and Underperforming* offers a deeper analysis of the use of new accountability mechanisms paying particular attention to areas in which federal spending power is used This is the first volume to specifically analyse the accountability features of Canadian intergovernmental agreements and to do so systematically across policy sectors Drawing on the experiences of other federal systems and multilevel governance structures the contributors investigate how public reporting has been used in various policy fields and the impact it has had on policy making and intergovernmental relations

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assertion of Aboriginal claims are symptomatic of a shift in Canadian political culture Arguably political changes in Canada have been greater in the 1990s than in any other decade since Confederation but do these changes signify a shift in Canadian political culture Can we even speak of a Canadian political culture What are the consequences of these changes for the federation Are Canadians more or less united Are federal provincial relations better or worse What does the future hold The authors attempt to answer these questions through analyses of the federal party system politics in the provinces and regions and political dynamics in a number of issue areas including Aboriginal politics the Charter multiculturalism the rural urban cleavage and social policy     The Nonprofit Sector and Government in a New Century Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies,2001 The Nonprofit Sector and Government in a New Century captures the complexities and contradictions in the relationship between the nonprofit sector and government and highlights the struggles of nonprofit organizations to respond to an environment defined by increased expectations and constrained resources     **The Dynamics of Decentralization** Michael Keating,Trevor C. Salmon,Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies,2001 The constitutional differences between federal Canada and unitary Britain used to appear to be clear However in recent times the Canadian federal system has become increasingly fluid and Britain has embarked on the path of devolution to Northern Ireland Scotland and Wales In The Dynamics of Decentralization the authors discuss and evaluate the questions raised by these issues     **Canadian Labour Policy and Politics** John Peters,Don Wells,2022-11-01 Canadian Labour Policy and Politics is essential reading for undergraduates studying Canada s labour market This comprehensive textbook traces the causes and rise of labour inequities and outlines solutions for a more sustainable future Written in clear and accessible language by leading experts and practitioners this book demonstrates how and why laws and public policy intended to protect workers often leave employees vulnerable and with little economic or social security Based on up to date data and framed in the context of international developments this essential text provide readers with real world examples and case studies of how globalization labour laws employment standards COVID 19 and other issues affect workers on and off the job Canadian Labour Policy and Politics invites students into defining a policy agenda for developing greater economic equality and political inclusiveness while fostering a green recovery Key features include chapter summaries and outlines suggestions for further reading and glossaries of key terms     *Analyse de Politiques* ,2002     *Improving Connections Between Governments and Nonprofit and Voluntary Organizations* Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies,2002 Governments and non profit organisations are becomingly increasingly intertwined in a complex policy dance as they attempt to improve service delivery to Canadians Yet little is known about developments across the various jurisdictions This collection of conference papers and notes begins an important dialogue across the divides that exist nationally and internationally Topics include the Voluntary Sector Initiative regulatory and legislative reform charity commissions non governmental organisations abroad civil society and volunteerism privacy and language issues in the sector and challenges

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