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## **Silent Surrender The American Economic Empire In Canada:**

*Silent Surrender* Kari Levitt, 1971      **Kari Polanyi Levitt and Canadian Political Economy** Michèle Rioux, Hughes Brisson, 2021-12-15 This book acts as a tribute to the legacy of the Canadian political economist Kari Polanyi Levitt daughter of Karl Polanyi one of the great economists of the 20th century Polanyi Levitt's life and work were devoted to understanding the scientific and political challenges that humanity faces and the incredible impacts of development trade and globalization in their diverse manifestations including in the context of the current COVID 19 pandemic This book reflects on Polanyi Levitt's conviction that the solution to contemporary challenges lies not in the development of sophisticated technologies but in questioning how we want to live with each other and working to re-embed the economy in the wider social system Ultimately the book contends that Polanyi Levitt's message is simple humanity must rethink the way we live in this world our place in the universe and our relationship with nature Drawing on a 10 year research project encompassing interviews and literature review this short volume introduces and celebrates Kari Polanyi Levitt's legacy and invites political economists to engage with her work      **International Capital Markets and American Economic Growth, 1820-1914** Lance E. Davis, Robert J.

Cull, 2002-07-18 This book is a study of the capital transfers to the United States in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and for the latter decades of that period of the transfers from the United States to the rest of the world particularly Canada the Caribbean Mexico and Central and South America It provides a quantitative estimate of the level and industrial composition of those transfers and qualitative descriptions of the sources and uses of those funds and it attempts to assess the role of those foreign transfers on the economic development of the recipient economies In the process it describes the evolution of the American domestic capital market Finally it explores the issue of domestic political response to foreign investment attempting to explain why given the obvious benefits of such investment the political reaction was so negative and so intense in Latin America and in the American West but so positive in Canada and the eastern United States

**Gompers in Canada** Robert H. Babcock, 1974-12-15 Samuel Gompers the charismatic chief of the American Federation of Labor at the turn of the century claimed to represent the interests of all workers in North America but it was not until American corporations began to export jobs to Canada via branch plants that he became concerned with representing Canadian workers Within a very short time the Canadian labour movement was rationalized into a segment of the American craft union empire In order to secure the loyalty of these new recruits the AFI reduced the national trade union centre of Canada the Trades and Labor Congress to the level of an American state federation of labour But Gompers failed to perceive the different political historical and cultural climates north of the forty ninth parallel and his policies inevitably generated friction Although some Canadian workers felt sympathy for labour politicians inspired by left wing doctrines and the social gospel movement Gompers strove to keep Canadian socialists at bay And although Canadian workers expressed considerable interest in governmental investigation of industrial disputes Gompers remained inimical to such moves Canadian labour

groups desired a seat on international labour bodies but Gompers would not allow them to speak through their own delegate Canadian unions deemed rivals to AFL affiliates were banished Dues were siphoned off into union treasuries in the US and American labour leaders kept firm control over organizing efforts in Canada Perhaps most importance the AFL's actions at the TLC convention of 1902 its opposition to dual unionism helped spawn a separate labour movement in Quebec Yet by 1914 following nearly two decades of effort by Gompers many Canadian workers had become his willing subjects Though others struggled to loosen Gompers grip on the Canadian labour movement Canadian trade unions appeared firmly wedded to the AFL's continentalism The story of Gompers in Canada has never been properly treated this book is a significant addition to Canadian and American labour history and to the study of American expansion Based upon exhaustive research in the Gompers papers the AFL CIO archives and in various Canadian manuscript and newspaper sources it clearly reveals one importance aspect of the growth of American's informal empire at the turn of the century *Canadian Dreams and American Control* Manjunath Pendakur,1990 A history of the Canadian film industry from its inception to 1980s providing a chronological record of the conflicting priorities between American capital which seeks to shape the Canadian film industry to its own image and Canada's stated goal which is to serve the Canadian people with films autonomously conceived produced and exhibited **Gentlemanly Capitalism and British Imperialism** Raymond E. Dumett,2014-07-30 The publication by Longman of P J Cain and A G Hopkins two volume study of British Imperialism 1688 1914 1914 1994 caused a sensation amongst historians of European imperialism and economic international history The theory of gentlemanly capitalism the complex of economic social and political power centring on the City of London which they developed to explain Britain's imperial expansion has since been expanded both in its original theory and its implications Here now is a purpose built volume prepared in collaboration with the original authors which reviews the latest state of scholarship in the field and develops it further *Silent Surrender* Kari Levitt,2002-11-21 First published in 1970 *Silent Surrender* helped educate a generation of students about Canadian political economy Kari Levitt details the historical background of foreign investments in Canada their acceleration since World War II and the nature of intrusions by multinational corporations into a sovereign state *Silent Surrender* was prophetic in predicting that the ultimate consequence of relinquishing control of the Canadian economy to United States business interests would be political disintegration through the balkanization of the country and its eventual piecemeal absorption into the American imperial system Republished with a new preface by noted scholar Mel Watkins and a postscript by the author *Silent Surrender's* basic argument and underlying economic analysis remain remarkably fresh particularly the question of whether cultural integration into continental American life has proceeded to a point where Canada is no longer a meaningful national community *The Cambridge Economic History of the United States* Stanley L. Engerman,Robert E. Gallman,1996 This three volume work offers a comprehensive survey of the history of economic activity and economic change in the United States and in those regions whose economies have at certain times

been closely allied to that of the US      **Pollution and the Struggle for the World Product** H. Jeffrey Leonard, 2006-11-02 Since the early 1970s observers have noted that complying with environmental regulations might be a significant new factor in determining the locations of industries involved in world trade Two related hypotheses have been offered to explain how environmental regulations are altering international comparative advantage in industrial production first that stringent regulations push industries out of the United States and other advanced industrial nations second that less developed countries compete to attract multinational industries by minimizing their own regulations      **Anti-Americanism and the Limits of Public Diplomacy** Stephen Brooks, 2015-10-08 Contrary to the view held by many who study American foreign policy public diplomacy has seldom played a decisive role in the achievement of the country's foreign policy objectives The reasons for this are not that the policies and interventions are ill conceived or badly executed although this is sometimes the case Rather the factors that limit the effectiveness of public diplomacy lie almost entirely outside the control of American policy makers In particular the resistance of foreign opinion leaders to ideas and information about American motives and actions that do not square with their pre conceived notions of the United States and its activities in the world is an enormous and perhaps insurmountable wall that limits the impact of public diplomacy This book does not conclude that public diplomacy has no place in the repertoire of American foreign policy Instead the expectations held for this soft power tool need to be more realistic Public diplomacy should not be viewed as a substitute for hard power tools that are more likely to be correlated with actual American influence as opposed to the somewhat nebulous concept of American standing

**Modern State Intervention in the Era of Globalisation** Nikolaos Karagiannis, Zagros Madjd-Sadjadi, 2007-06-26 Modern State Intervention in the Era of Globalisation is a thoughtful and well researched assessment of the evolving role of the state in the contemporary world economy This work is provocative because it goes against the predominant arguments in favor of a minimal state as commonly asserted by neoclassical economics Instead Karagiannis and Madjd Sadjadi think outside of the box and produce both theoretical arguments and evidence from important cases such as the EU Singapore and Hong Kong to support the idea of a viable and continuing role for the Developmental State The scholarship underlying this very readable book which includes contemporary material as well as ancient economic thought is truly impressive Readers will be left with much to reconsider about the benefits of globalisation Patrick James University of Southern California US

**Canadian-American Economic Relations** Kent State University. Graduate School of Management, Kent State University. Department of Economics, 1988-10-26 This volume brings together leading academic experts from the U S and Canada to explore the crucial economic relationship between their two countries each of whom is the other's largest trading partner The essays all specially written for this study provide an integrated balanced examination of the strengths and weaknesses inherent in the relationship and discuss reasons for the increasing difficulties experienced in the past few years An indispensable supplement for courses in international business and regional economics the study will also provide

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The Long Twentieth Century Giovanni Arrighi, 1994 Winner of the American Sociological Association PEWS Award 1995 for Distinguished Scholarship The Long Twentieth Century traces the epochal shifts in the relationship between capital accumulation and state formation over a 700 year period Giovanni Arrighi masterfully synthesizes social theory comparative history and historical narrative in this account of the structures and agencies which have shaped the course of world history over the millennium Borrowing from Braudel Arrighi argues that the history of capitalism has unfolded as a succession of long centuries ages during which a hegemonic power deploying a novel combination of economic and political networks secured control over an expanding world economic space The modest beginnings rise and violent unraveling of the links forged between capital state power and geopolitics by hegemonic classes and states are explored with dramatic intensity From this perspective Arrighi explains the changing fortunes of Florentine Venetian Genoese Dutch English and finally American capitalism The book concludes with an examination of the forces which have shaped and are now poised to undermine America's world power

Multiculturalism and the Canadian Constitution Stephen J. Tierney, 2011-11-01 Together the strands of Canada's diversity tell a complex story of pluralism consolidated through a long and incremental period of constitution building This book brings together scholars of cultural diversity to address key components of the changing Canadian story the evolution over time of multiculturalism within Canadian constitutional law and policy the territorial dimension of Canadian federalism and the role of constitutional interpretation by the courts in the development of Canada as a multicultural state The essays illustrate how deeply multiculturalism is woven into the fabric of the Canadian constitution and the everyday lives of Canadians

**Weak States in the International System** Michael I. Handel, 1990 This work defines weak states and their strengths and weaknesses It examines why they are weak and their position in different international systems as well as their economic positions

*The American Reaper* Gordon M. Winder, 2016-04-01 The American Reaper adopts a network approach to account for the international diffusion of harvesting technology from North America from the invention of the reaper through to the formation of a dominant transnational corporation International Harvester Much previous historical research into industrial

networks focuses on industrial districts within metropolitan centres but by focusing on harvesting a typically rural technology this book is able to analyse the spread of technological knowledge through a series of local networks and across national boundaries In doing so it argues that the industry developed through a relatively stable stage from the 1850s into the 1890s during which time many firms shared knowledge within and outside the US through patent licensing to spread the diffusion of the American style of machines to establishments located around the industrial world This positive cooperation was further enhanced through sales networks that appear to be early expressions of managerial firms The book also reinterprets the rise of giant corporations especially International Harvester Corporation IHC arguing that mass production was achieved in Chicago in the 1880s where unprecedented urban growth made possible a break with the constraints felt elsewhere in the dispersed production system It unleashed an unchecked competitive market economy with destructive tendencies throughout the transnational American reaper networks a previously stable and expanding production system This is significant because the rise of corporate capital in this industry is usually explained as an outworking of national natural advantage as an ingenious harnessing of science and technology to solve production problems and as a rational solution to the problems associated with the worst forms of unregulated competition that emerged as independent firms developed from small scale artisanal production to large scale manufacturers on their own and within the separate and isolated US economy The first study dedicated to the development and diffusion of American harvesting machine technology this book will appeal to scholars from a diverse range of fields including economic history business history the history of knowledge transfer historical geography and economic geography *Foreign Policy and Economic Dependence* Neil R. Richardson, 2014-08-27

In an era of increasing interdependence among nations the foreign policies of poor countries are becoming a subject of critical interest to scholars and the public alike Neil R Richardson adopts a political economy perspective to examine the foreign policy repercussions of international economic dependence Are dependent countries compliant in their foreign policies acquiescing to the preferences of the industrial giants on which they rely for foreign trade investment and aid revenues Or are they instead prepared to defy their dominant economic partners These are the major concerns of Richardson s rigorous investigation The book begins with a characterization of economic dependence and its possible impact on the foreign policy decisions of dependent governments Ideas from both interdependence and dependencia scholarship are extracted in order to explain the reliance of poor countries on their rich partners These economics are linked to the foreign policies of poorer countries by considering how the mechanisms of dependence may create pressures on foreign policymakers Several combinations of pressures are plausible and each set yields a differing expectation about their foreign policies The second part of the book is an empirical test of these foreign policy predictions for the years 1950 1973 Richardson analyzes the foreign policy behavior as reflected in certain votes in the United Nations General Assembly of a number of poor countries that are economically dependent on the United States to varying degrees The results suggest

several surprising conclusions Contrary to one common assumption these mostly Latin American and Caribbean countries are not necessarily locked into a condition of perpetual dependence Richardson finds that the foreign policies of the economic dependencies are not easily manipulated by the United States Not only do annual changes in their external economic reliance fail to correspond to their U N voting behavior but the dependencies as a group are no longer clear voting allies of the United States after the late 1960s These and other results bear theoretical and policy implications that conclude the book Foreign Policy and Economic Dependence will be of interest to specialists in quantitative international relations and American foreign policy

**Evolving Financial Markets and International Capital Flows** Lance E. Davis, Robert E. Gallman, 2001-05-07 This study examines the impact of British capital flows on the evolution of capital markets in four countries Argentina Australia Canada and the United States over the years 1870 to 1914 In substantive chapters on each country it offers parallel histories of the evolution of their financial infrastructures commercial banks non bank intermediaries primary security markets formal secondary security markets and the institutions that provide the international financial links connecting the frontier country with the British capital market At one level the work constitutes a quantitative history of the development of the capital markets of five countries in the late nineteenth century At a second level it provides the basis for a useable taxonomy for the study of institutional invention and innovation At a third it suggests some lessons from the past about modern policy issues

**The Global Cities Reader** Neil Brenner, Roger Keil, 2006 This book contains fifty selections from classic writings by authors such as John Friedmann Michael Peter Smith Saskia Sassen Peter Taylor Manuel Castells and Anthony King as well as major contributions by other international scholars of global city formation

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