



# Saskatchewan's Communities In The 21st Century From Places To Regions

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**Saskatchewan's Communities in the 21st Century** Jack C. Stabler, Margaret Rose Olfert, University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center, 2002 This report traces the evolution of Saskatchewan's trade centre system for the 40 years between 1961-2001 For assessing/classifying communities into functional categories 68 variables are used In assessing a community's status/future prospects the systematic trade centre relationships the demand thresholds required to support trade/service activities and the impact of non systematic events such as the establishment of a manufacturing plant or mine are taken into account The relationship between infrastructure/economic development is also discussed The events summarized emphasize a continuous extension of the geographic framework within which people journey to work/shop attend school obtain health care and in general live their everyday lives In this process the concept of community as a functional entity has evolved from village or town to a region large enough to satisfy the everyday requirements of rural dwellers

*Cultural Policy* Diane St-Pierre, Monica Gattinger, 2021-03-30 How do Canadian provincial and territorial governments intervene in the cultural and artistic lives of their citizens What changes and influences shaped the origin of these policies and their implementation On what foundations were policies based and on what foundations are they based today How have governments defined the concepts of culture and of cultural policy over time What are the objectives and outcomes of their policies and what instruments do they use to pursue them Answers to these questions are multiple and complex partly as a result of the unique historical context of each province and territory and partly because of the various objectives of successive governments and the values and identities of their citizens *Cultural Policy: Origins, Evolution and Implementation in Canada's Provinces and Territories* offers a comprehensive history of subnational cultural policies including the institutionalization and instrumentalization of culture by provincial and territorial governments government cultural objectives and outcomes the role of departments Crown corporations other government organizations and major public institutions in the cultural domain and the development, dissemination and impact of subnational cultural policy interventions Published in English

*Targeting Regional Economic Development* Stephan J. Goetz, Steven Deller, Tom Harris, 2009-03-25 Targeting regional economic development TRED has a long and rich tradition among academic economists and in the world of economic development practitioners This book builds on a series of workshops and papers organized by The Northeast Regional Center for Rural Development NERCRD at the Pennsylvania State University and the Rural Policy Research Centre RUPRI at the University of Missouri Through the coordinated efforts of NERCRD and RUPRI a network of university based researchers and Extension education specialists was developed and provides the foundation of this new edited volume For the first time in a single book Goetz Deller and Harris present an innovative approach through a collection of chapters discussing industry targeting and the relevance of TRED as an important analytical tool for practical targeting purposes The papers present issues surrounding community economic development clusters in industry and rural

communities and the role of agglomeration economies The book provides the reader with insights into not only the theoretical foundations of targeting as well as empirical methods but also approaches for using the community level analysis to affect policy directions Our Energy Future Don Albrecht, 2014-07-25 Rapid changes in energy production and consumption are having major socioeconomic implications for the communities of rural America Technological developments in horizontal drilling hydraulic fracturing fracking nuclear energy biofuels wind and solar energy have significantly increased domestic energy production and the production of energy from renewable sources has encouraged energy efficiency Yet severe concerns persist and policy decisions on energy issues will have profound implications for all Americans and rural communities where consequences are experienced most directly Thus the time is appropriate for a careful exploration of the socioeconomic implications of our energy future The purpose of this book is to present timely and scientifically sound information on energy policy socioeconomic aspects of energy production and consumption with a focus on rural areas The book presents the latest research by top scholars with the goal of clarifying options and providing the basis for informed policy decisions Environmental Amenities and Regional Economic Development Todd L. Cherry, Dan Rickman, 2009-12-04 Rising U S income and wealth in recent decades have fueled an increase in consumption demand for environmental amenities Many observers and researchers have argued that this at least in part underlies current differentials in economic growth across regions This collection of key articles addresses the issues and more **Social Capital and Rural Development in the Knowledge Society** Hans Westlund, Kiyoshi Kobayashi, 2013-01-01 This book by Westlund and Kobayashi emphasises the fact that the gap between urban and rural areas is no longer relevant today all places and regions are under a strong influence from cities The authors show in a straightforward way that the continuum between more and less urbanized places requires new types of regulations based on innovation and local skills and that rural policies cannot be based on agriculture only but primarily require the mobilization of local social capital links Andr Torre INRA Agroparistech Paris France Rural communities are not all resource dependent and very low density places Not all have people leaving in droves and no newcomers This book s theoretical arguments and case studies from five countries help one understand better the diversity of rural We find population gainers population losers newcomers and long term stayers together in sizable towns Aboriginal communities where out migration is limited The diversity is a key dimension in the analyses of public and private action to build and maintain social capital Roger E Bolton Williams College US This amazingly surprising book takes the popular topic of social capital and provocatively examines the contemporary rural development issue New social capital driven thinking and insights are applied globally from a conceptual frame and locally with examples The way forward for both urban and rural development is achieved when the variables that define social capital are simultaneously balanced around focused development objectives Examples show how a multidimensional view of social capital enables meaningful rural development Roger R Stough George Mason University US Social capital is often considered a key factor for local development This book

analyzes the role of social capital for rural areas survival and development in the current age of metropolitan growth an era in which urban is the norm and where rural areas must adapt to this new situation and build innovative urban rural relations The traditional division between rural and urban is no longer valid in the knowledge society Instead of being a homogeneous unit based on primary sector production the countryside in the developed world increasingly consists of areas with very different development paths With examples from Europe Asia and America the book discusses building and renewal of rural social capital from both bottom up and top down perspectives and from the standpoint of business and both the public and private sectors Being the first book to treat social capital and rural development in the age of megacities and the knowledge economy it will be of great benefit to academics interested in social capital research and rural development The Rural-urban Fringe in Canada Kenneth B. Beesley,2010 **The Geography of American Poverty** Mark D. Partridge,Dan S. Rickman,2006 This book explores the spatial dimension of U S poverty stressing differences across states metropolitan areas and counties with an eye toward state and local policy prescriptions **Rationalizing Rural Area Classifications for the Economic Research Service** National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine,Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Committee on National Statistics,2016-02-05 The U S Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service USDA ERS maintains four highly related but distinct geographic classification systems to designate areas by the degree to which they are rural The original urban rural code scheme was developed by the ERS in the 1970s Rural America today is very different from the rural America of 1970 described in the first rural classification report At that time migration to cities and poverty among the people left behind was a central concern The more rural a residence the more likely a person was to live in poverty and this relationship held true regardless of age or race Since the 1970s the interstate highway system was completed and broadband was developed Services have become more consolidated into larger centers Some of the traditional rural industries farming and mining have prospered and there has been rural amenity based in migration Many major structural and economic changes have occurred during this period These factors have resulted in a quite different rural economy and society since 1970 In April 2015 the Committee on National Statistics convened a workshop to explore the data estimation and policy issues for rationalizing the multiple classifications of rural areas currently in use by the Economic Research Service ERS Participants aimed to help ERS make decisions regarding the generation of a county rural urban scale for public use taking into consideration the changed social and economic environment This report summarizes the presentations and discussions from the workshop **Saskatchewan** Bernard D. Thraves,2007 Saskatchewan Geographic Perspectives is Saskatchewan s first comprehensive geography textbook Its major sections cover these themes Physical Geography Historical and Cultural Geography Population and Settlement and Economic Geography Eighteen chapters provide an excellent overview of the province from a variety of geographic perspectives while twenty nine focus studies explore specific topics in depth presents the work of forty three scholars and is well illustrated with more than 150 figures 70

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Immigration Embodiment Belonging examines forms of autoethnography as a decolonizing and dehegemonizing practice in the allegedly post racial post colonial and post hetero sexist twenty first century Contributors use autoethnographic methods and practices to interrogate the dominant cultural practices and political exigencies that have shaped their lives their arts and their academic work on bicultural queer gender subordinated or post colonial experience It features autobiographical and anthropological poetics autotheory and fieldwork grounded in Africa Argentina Australia Canada China and the United States The book will be of interest to students and researchers in the fields of critical autoethnography communication cultural and gender studies and other related disciplines The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Life Writing     **Reclaiming Indigenous Governance** William Nikolakis, Stephen Cornell, Harry W.

Nelson, 2019-10-22 Reclaiming Indigenous Governance examines the efforts of Indigenous peoples in four important countries to reclaim their right to self govern Showcasing Native nations this timely book presents diverse perspectives of both practitioners and researchers involved in Indigenous governance in Canada Australia New Zealand and the United States the CANZUS states Indigenous governance is dynamic an ongoing relationship between Indigenous peoples and settler states The relationship may be vigorously contested but it is often fragile one that ebbs and flows where hard won gains can be swiftly lost by the policy reversals of central governments The legacy of colonial relationships continues to limit advances in self government Yet Indigenous peoples in the CANZUS countries are no strangers to setbacks and their growing movement provides ample evidence of resilience resourcefulness and determination to take back control of their own destiny Demonstrating the struggles and achievements of Indigenous peoples the chapter authors draw on the wisdom of Indigenous leaders and others involved in rebuilding institutions for governance strategic issues and managing lands and resources This volume brings together the experiences reflections and insights of practitioners confronting the challenges of governing as well as researchers seeking to learn what Indigenous governing involves in these contexts Three things emerge the enormity of the Indigenous governance task the creative agency of Indigenous peoples determined to pursue their own objectives and the diverse paths they choose to reach their goal     **Second Promised Land** Harry H. Hiller, 2009 Explosive economic growth in resource rich Alberta has led to a stunning increase in its population In contrast to Ontario and British Columbia which have grown primarily through international migration Alberta has become a magnet for internal migrants contributing to population redistribution within Canada with significant national social and economic consequences Combining statistical analysis and ethnographic study Harry Hiller uncovers two waves of in migration to Alberta His innovative approach begins with the individual migrant and analyzes the relocation experience from origin to destination Through interviews with hundreds of migrants Hiller shows that migration is complex and dynamic shaped not just by what Alberta offers but also prompted by a process that begins in the region of origin that makes migration possible and helps determine whether migrants stay or return home By combining a social psychological approach with structural factors such as Alberta's



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