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The Public and Hidden Worlds of Canada–US Relations  
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Immigration and the Politics of Membership in Canada and Germany  
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The Perils of Identity
Group Rights and the Politics of Intragroup Difference
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Many liberal theorists consider group identity claims a necessary condition of equality in Canada, but do these claims do more harm than good? To answer this question, Caroline Dick examines the identity-driven theories of Charles Taylor, Will Kymlicka, and Avigail Eisenberg in the context of a case that sets a First Nation’s right to self-determination against indigenous women’s right to equality. The concept of identity itself is not the problem, Dick argues, but rather the way in which prevailing conceptions of identity and group rights obscure intragroup differences. Her proposal for a new politics of intragroup difference has the power to transform rights discourse in Canada.

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During the Cold War, nationalism fell from favour among theorists as an explanatory factor in history, as Marxists and liberals looked to class and individualism as the driving forces of change. The resurgence of nationalism after the collapse of the Soviet Union, however, called for a reconsideration of the paradigm. Against Orthodoxy uses case studies from around the world to critically evaluate decades of new scholarship. The authors argue that theories of nationalism have ossified into a new set of orthodoxies. These overlook nationalism’s role as a generative force, one that reflects complex historical, political, and cultural arrangements that defy simplistic explanations.

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Grassroots Liberals
Organizing for Local and National Politics

The Liberal Party has fallen on hard times since 2006. Once Canada’s governing party but now confined to the sidelines, it struggles to renew itself. Drawing on interviews and personal observations in cross-country ridings, Royce Koop reveals that although the federal Liberal Party dissociated itself from its provincial cousins to rebuild itself in the mid-twentieth century, grassroots Liberals in the constituencies are building bridges between the national party and the provinces. This insider’s view of party politics challenges the idea that Canada has two distinct political spheres – the provincial and the national – and suggests that national parties can overcome the challenges of multi-level politics by deepening ties with constituencies.

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Two Mediterranean Worlds
Diverging Paths of Globalization and Autonomy
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Observers and students of globalization struggle with two questions. Why are globalizing processes unevenly distributed between poor and wealthy countries? What effect do these disparities have on the lives of ordinary people? The contributors to this volume find answers to these questions in the Mediterranean, a region divided between the wealthier nations of the north shore and their poorer neighbours to the south. The divergent histories, economies, cultural and linguistic backgrounds, education systems, and political structures of these two regions lead to explanations not only for uneven globalization but also for the wave of demonstrations that sparked the Arab Spring in North Africa and the Near East.

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DAN MALLECK

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HUGH J.M. JOHNSTON

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LAURA WESTRA holds doctorates in both philosophy and jurisprudence, and has taught in the fields of philosophy, ethics, and environmental law at several US, Canadian, and Italian universities.

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Federal Recognition and Algonquin Identity in Ontario
BONITA LAWRENCE

In 1992, the Algonquins of Pikwakanagan, the only federally recognized Algonquin reserve in Ontario, launched a comprehensive land claim. The action not only drew attention to the fact that Canada had acquired Algonquin land without negotiating a treaty, but it also focused attention on the two-thirds of Algonquins who fell outside the claim because they had never been recognized as Indian. Fractured Homeland is Bonita Lawrence’s stirring account of how the claim forced federally unrecognized Algonquin in Ontario to confront both the issue of their own identity and the failure of Algonquin leaders – who launched the claim – to develop a more inclusive vision of nationhood.

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The Covenant Chain and Aboriginal-Crown Relations
BRUCE MORITO

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Economic Renewal in Northern British Columbia
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For centuries, borders have been central to salmon management customs on the Salish Sea, but how those borders were drawn has had very different effects on the Northwest salmon fishery. Native peoples who fished the Salish Sea drew social and cultural borders around salmon fishing locations and found ways to administer the resource in a sustainable way. Nineteenth-century Euro-Americans took a very different approach and ignored the salmon’s patterns and life cycle. As the canned salmon industry grew and more people moved into the region, class and ethnic relations changed. The Nature of Borders is about the ecological effects of creating cultural and political borders on this critical West Coast salmon fishery.

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Advocacy and Opportunity for Civil Society
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Civil society organizations are among the most vociferous critics of the modern food system. Yet even after decades of campaigns, governments have largely failed to address health and sustainability issues in an effective way. This volume showcases the research of experts from multiple disciplines who argue that solutions lie not just in lobbying elected officials but in initiatives at the subparliamentary level. Real change will come, they argue, when advocacy groups develop strategies sophisticated enough to counter the forces aligned against them: a powerful business lobby, lack of political will, and a dearth of government mechanisms to deal with issues that cut across departmental mandates.

Blue-Green Province
The Environment and the Political Economy of Ontario
MARK S. WINFIELD

In Blue-Green Province, Mark Winfield takes a long overdue look at the crucial relationship between Ontario’s environmental policy and its politics and economy. Covering the period from the Progressive Conservative “dynasty” that dominated Ontario politics from the mid-1940s to the mid-1980s, through the subsequent Peterson, Rae, Harris, Eves, and McGuinty governments, Winfield offers a trenchant analysis of the effects of these administrations’ dramatically different ideologies on Ontario’s environment and politics. Timely and original, Blue-Green Province is the first comprehensive study of environmental policy in Ontario. It will be welcomed by anyone with an interest in Ontario’s environmental and economic future.

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Three quarters of Canada’s forests are under provincial control, so provincial forest policies are crucial to long-term sustainability. By offering an up-to-date comparative scrutiny of forest policies, this book provides forest managers, policy-makers, scholars, and students with the information and concepts to critically examine Canada’s complex forest tenure systems. Looking at tenure, stumpage fees, and other forest practices, the authors assess how well different provincial schemes achieve the goals of sustainable forest management. They identify essential policy attributes that could be used to guide tenure reform, consider barriers that could prevent meaningful change, and offer much-needed practical guidance on overcoming these obstacles.

MARTIN K. LUCKERT is a professor in the Department of Resource Economics and Environmental Sociology at the University of Alberta. DAVID HALEY is a professor emeritus in the Department of Forest Resource Management at the University of British Columbia. GEORGE HOBEG is a professor in the Department of Forest Resource Management at the University of British Columbia.

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DAOWEI ZHANG is a professor of Forest Economics and Policy in the School of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences at Auburn University. PETER H. PEARSE is a professor emeritus at the University of British Columbia, a forester RPF (Ret), and a member of the Order of Canada.

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Pineros
Latino Labour and the Changing Face of Forestry in the Pacific Northwest
BRINDA SARATHY

Although the exploitation of Latino workers in many industries is well known, pineros – Latino forest workers – toil largely in obscurity. Brinda Sarathy investigates how the US federal government came to be one of the country’s largest employers of Latino labour, and documents pinero wages and working conditions in comparison to those of white forest labourers. Pinero exploitation, Sarathy argues, is the product of an ongoing history of institutionalized racism in the West. Overcoming this legacy depends on improving the visibility and working conditions of pineros and providing them with a stronger voice in immigration and forestry policy-making.

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Public concern about worsening global environmental and social conditions has led to skepticism about the efficacy of voluntary corporate social responsibility (CSR) programs, and to pressure for governmental CSR engagement. One of the first studies to investigate the role of the state in CSR, this book provides insight into the new governance model of private-public co-regulation emerging around the globe. Examining forest certification in Canada, the US, and Sweden, Lister draws on extensive interviews with experts to offer unique evidence on CSR governance, ultimately arguing the importance of CSR as a supplement to rather than a substitute for state regulation.

Offshore Petroleum Politics
Regulation and Risk in the Scotian Basin
PETER CLANCY
The extraction of oil and gas from offshore continental shelves represents one of the most dynamic sectors of global petroleum development. It is also one of the most complex. Atlantic Canada is no exception and the history of Scotian Basin petroleum over the past half century reveals a fascinating series of political challenges, accommodations, and settlements. Peter Clancy’s comprehensive analysis of petroleum politics in Nova Scotia demonstrates the complex intergovernmental and intercorporate relationships, ecological concerns, and Aboriginal interests that have complicated offshore development. His incisive analysis of the complex politics at play provides new insights into the unique challenges facing the petroleum industry in Atlantic Canada.

Rethinking the Great White North
Race, Nature, and the Historical Geographies of Whiteness in Canada
EDITED BY ANDREW BALDWIN, LAURA CAMERON, AND AUDREY KOBAYASHI
Canadian national identity is bound to the idea of a Great White North. Images of snow, wilderness, and emptiness seem innocent, yet this path-breaking book reveals they contain the seeds of racism. Informed by the insight that racism is geographical as well as historical and cultural, the contributors trace how notions of race, whiteness, and nature helped construct a white country, in travel writing and treaty making, scientific research and park planning, and in towns, cities, and tourist centres. Rethinking the Great White North offers a new vocabulary for contemporary debates on Canada’s role in the North and the meaning of the nation.

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Rural Planning and Development in Canada
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Wet Prairie
People, Land, and Water in Agricultural Manitoba
SHANNON STUNDEN BOWER

The Canadian prairies are often envisioned as dry, windswept fields; however, much of southern Manitoba is not arid plain but wet prairie, poorly drained land subject to frequent flooding. Shannon Stunden Bower brings to light the complexities of surface water management in Manitoba, from early artificial drainage efforts to late-twentieth-century attempts at watershed management. She engages scholarship on the state, liberalism, and bioregionalism in order to probe the connections between human and environmental change in the wet prairie. This account of an overlooked aspect of the region’s environmental history reveals how the biophysical nature of southern Manitoba has been an important factor in the formation of Manitoba society and the provincial state.

Temagami’s Tangled Wild
Race, Gender, and the Making of Canadian Nature
JOCELYN THORPE

Canadian wilderness seems a self-evident entity, yet, as this volume shows in vivid historical detail, wilderness is not what it seems. In Temagami’s Tangled Wild, Jocelyn Thorpe traces how struggles over meaning, racialized and gendered identities, and land have made the Temagami area in Ontario into a site emblematic of wild Canadian nature, even though the Teme-Augama Anishnabai have long understood the region as their homeland rather than as a wilderness. Eloquent and accessible, this engaging history challenges readers to acknowledge the embeddedness of colonial relations in our notions of wilderness, and to reconsider our understanding of the wilderness ideal.

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EDITED BY KIRSTEN KOZOLANKA, PATRICIA MAZEPA, AND DAVID SKINNER

Alternative media hold the promise of building public awareness and action against the constraints and limitations of media conglomerates and cutbacks to public broadcasting. But what, exactly, makes alternative media alternative? This path-breaking volume gets to the heart of this question by focusing on the three interconnected dimensions that define alternative media in Canada: structure, participation, and activism. The contributors reveal not only how various kinds of alternative media – including indigenous, anarchist, ethnic, and feminist media – are enabled and constrained within Canada’s complex policy environment but also how, in the context of globalization, the Canadian experience parallels media and policy challenges in other nations.

The Media Gaze
Representations of Diversities in Canada
AUGIE FLEHAS

While Canada is known for its official commitment to diversity, a close look at the country’s media reveals that lip service to differences notwithstanding, they rarely engage with it in ways that reflect its presence in Canadian society. *The Media Gaze* exposes the mainstream media’s attempts to appear objective, even as they may ignore or misrepresent those who do not share their white, male, middle-class, heterosexual perspective. Drawing on compelling case studies, this incisive survey explores the societal implications of the industry’s hidden bias and suggests strategies for countering its dominance.

Islam in the Hinterlands
Muslim Cultural Politics in Canada
JASMIN ZINE

Muslim communities have become increasingly salient in the social, cultural, and political landscape in Canada largely due to the aftermath of 9/11 and the racial politics of the ongoing “War on Terror” that has cast Muslims as the new “enemy within.” Featuring some of Canada’s top Muslim Studies scholars, *Islam in the Hinterlands* examines how public policy, media, and education shape the Muslim experience in Canada. A timely volume addressing one of the most hotly contested issues in recent cultural history, it is essential reading for academics as well as general readers interested in Islamic studies, multiculturalism, and social justice.
Reimagining Intervention in Young Lives
Work, Social Assistance, and Marginalization
KAREN R. FOSTER AND DALE C. SPENCER

Poverty and unemployment are on the rise among Canadian youth. Reimagining Intervention in Young Lives looks at the issue from the perspective of those most affected, revealing the difficulties young people encounter with the “support system.” In-depth interviews with forty-five young people in Ottawa reveal that solutions do exist, predicated on recognition that the problem lies not with incorrigible youth, but with a social-aid structure that imposes barriers to success. Intervention is necessary, argue the authors, but not so much in the lives of young people as in the faulty structures that incorrectly presume how they interpret risk, poverty, and their own potential.

KAREN R. FOSTER is a post-doctoral research fellow with the Gender and Work Database and the Comparative Perspectives on Precarious Employment Database at York University. DALE C. SPENCER is a post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Sociology at the University of Alberta.

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The End of Children?
Changing Trends in Childbearing and Childhood
EDITED BY NATHANAEL LAUSTER AND GRAHAM ALLAN

Concerns about declining fertility rates are matched only by fears that childhood is being destroyed by modern parenting practices. This multidisciplinary volume offers a more balanced, less alarmist perspective on the meanings and implications of these issues. Contrary to predictions about the end of children and the end of childhood, these investigations of developments in Canada and the United States, and to a lesser extent elsewhere in the world, show that fertility rates and ideas about children and childhood are not uniform but rather vary around the globe based on factors such as time, culture, class, income, and age.

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Child and Youth Care
Critical Perspectives on Pedagogy, Practice, and Policy
EDITED BY ALAN PENCE AND JENNIFER WHITE

Critical and postmodern perspectives have been largely underexplored in the field of child and youth care. This book addresses the gap, showcasing cutting-edge approaches to policy, pedagogy, and practice from diverse perspectives and professional settings. The authors challenge deep-seated assumptions about child and youth care by reinterpreting core concepts such as ethics and outcomes and raising questions about underlying goals and premises. Can the ends of practice be separated from the means? For whose benefit are interventions designed? By recognizing a range of social and political influences on children and youth, this volume bears witness to exciting developments in child and youth care.

ALAN PENCE is UNESCO Chair for Early Childhood Education, Care and Development, and a professor in the School of Child and Youth Care at the University of Victoria. JENNIFER WHITE is an associate professor in the School of Child and Youth Care at the University of Victoria.

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Family Studies, Early Childhood Education
Health in Rural Canada
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Health research in Canada has mostly focused on urban areas, often overlooking the unique issues faced by Canadians living in rural and remote areas. This volume provides the first comprehensive overview of the state of rural health and health care in Canada. The contributors bring insights and methodologies from multiple disciplines and community-based research projects to a full spectrum of topics: health literacy, rural health-care delivery and training, Aboriginal health, web-based services and their application, rural palliative care, and rural health research and policy. Together, these multifaceted explorations of the dynamic relationship between health and place offer a valuable resource for understanding the special, ever-changing needs of rural communities.

JUDITH C. KULIG is a registered nurse and professor within the Faculty of Health Sciences at the University of Lethbridge. ALLISON M. WILLIAMS is a health geographer and a faculty member in the School of Geography and Earth Sciences at McMaster University.

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Health Inequities in Canada
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There is a growing recognition that existing theories on, and approaches to, health inequities are limited in their ability to capture how they are produced through changing, co-constituted, and intersecting effects of multiple forms of oppression. Intersectionality considers the interactions and combined impacts of social locations and structural processes on the creation and perpetuation of inequities. This volume brings together activists, scholars, and community-based researchers to apply interpretations of intersectionality to health and organizational governance cases. By addressing specific health issues, it demonstrates that inequities cannot be understood without the interrogation of power and diverse social locations and structures that shape lives and experiences of health.

ULENA HANKIVSKY is an associate professor of public policy at Simon Fraser University and co-director of the Institute for Critical Studies in Gender and Health.

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Feminist Community Research
Case Studies and Methodologies
EDITED BY GILLIAN CHEESE AND WENDY FRISBY

Feminist community research is a collaborative methodology that holds the promise of building a more just society. But in the absence of critical analysis and responsible use of power, the approach can lead to naive or harmful practices. This interdisciplinary volume acknowledges the challenges that researchers can encounter, and discusses strategies that have been employed to overcome them. By sharing collective wisdom gained from research among diverse groups — from immigrant and Aboriginal women in Vancouver to poverty-reduction practitioners in Vietnam — this book will help researchers and government agencies build better bridges between research institutions and communities.

GILLIAN CHEESE is a professor of sociology and the director of the Centre for Women’s and Gender Studies at the University of British Columbia. WENDY FRISBY is a professor in the School of Human Kinetics and past chair of the Women’s and Gender Studies program at the University of British Columbia.

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Creative Subversions
Whiteness, Indigeneity, and the National Imaginary
MARGOT FRANCIS

In this richly illustrated book, Margot Francis explores how whiteness and Indigeneity are articulated through four icons of Canadian identity—the beaver, the railway, the wilderness of Banff National Park, and “Indianness”—and the contradictory and contested meanings they evoke. These seemingly benign, even kitschy, images, she argues, are haunted by ideas about race, masculinity, and sexuality that circulated during the formative years of Anglo-Canadian nationhood. Juxtaposing these nostalgic images with the work of contemporary Canadian artists, she investigates how everyday objects can be re-imagined to challenge ideas about history, memory, and national identity.

Keeping the Nation’s House
Domestic Management and the Making of Modern China
HELEN M. SCHNEIDER

The term home economics often conjures images of sterile classrooms where girls learn to cook dinner and swaddle dolls, far removed from the seats of power. Helen Schneider unsettles this assumption by revealing how Chinese women helped to build a nation, one family at a time. From the 1920s to the early 1950s, home economists transformed the most fundamental of political spaces—the home—by teaching women to nurture ideal families and manage projects of social reform. Although their discipline came undone after 1949, it created a legacy of gendered professionalism and reinforced the idea that leaders should shape domestic rituals of the people.

A School in Every Village
Educational Reform in a Northeast China County, 1904-31
ELIZABETH H. VANDERVEN

In the early 1900s, the Qing dynasty implemented a nationwide school system to buttress its power. Although the Communists, contemporary observers, and more recent scholarship have all depicted rural society as feudal and these educational reforms a failure, Elizabeth VanderVen draws on untapped archival materials to show that villagers and local officials capably integrated foreign ideas and models into a system that was at once traditional and modern, Chinese and Western. Her portrait of education reform both challenges received notions about the modernity-tradition binary in Chinese history, and addresses topics central to debates on modern China, including state-making and the impact of global ideas on local society.

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Beyond Suffering
Recounting War in Modern China
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China was afflicted by a brutal succession of conflicts through much of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Yet there has never been clear understanding of how wartime suffering has defined the nation and shaped its people. In Beyond Suffering, a distinguished group of Chinese historians draws on often fragmentary accounts of nearly forgotten incidents to piece together the multiple fronts – social, institutional, and cultural – on which wars have been fought, experienced, and remembered. From the Blagoveshchensk Massacre to the trials of the Jiangxi Number One Children’s Home, these accounts of war-inflicted suffering bring us closer to understanding war and militarism in China.

JAMES FLATH is an associate professor in the Department of History at the University of Western Ontario. NORMAN SMITH is an associate professor in the Department of History at the University of Guelph.

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