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Health Care Federalism in Canada Katherine Fierlbeck, William Lahey, 2013-12-01 Now that Ottawa has left health care to the provinces what is the future for Canadian health care in a decentralized federal context Is the Canada Health Act dead Health Care Federalism in Canada provides a multi perspective interdisciplinary analysis of a critical juncture in Canadian public policy and the contributing factors which have led to this point Social scientists legal scholars health services researchers and decision makers examine the shift from a system where Ottawa has played a significant sometimes controversial role to one where provinces have more ability to push health care design in new directions Will this change inspire innovation and collaboration or inequality and confusion Providing an up to date analysis of health care policy and intergovernmental relations at a crucial time Health Care Federalism in Canada will be of interest to anyone concerned with the current dynamics and future potential of Canadian health care Contributors include Greg Marchildon Canada Research Chair at the Johnson Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy in Saskatchewan Ken Boessenkool public affairs strategist and former political advisor to Stephen Harper Adrian Levy Professor and Head Department of Community Health and Epidemiology at Dalhousie University Boris Sobolev Canada Research Chair at the School of Public and Population Health University of British Columbia Gail Tomblin Murphy Director WHO Collaborating Centre for Health Workforce Planning and Research and David Haardt Department of Economics Dalhousie University **Federalism and Decentralization in**

**Health Care** Gregory Marchildon, Thomas J. Bossert, 2018-04-13 While health system decentralization is often associated with federations there has been limited study on the connection between federalism and the organization of publicly financed or mandated health services Federalism and Decentralization in Health Care examines eight federations that differ in terms of their geography history and constitutional and political development Looking at Canada Brazil Germany Mexico Nigeria Pakistan South Africa and Switzerland Federalism and Decentralization in Health Care examines constitutional responsibility for health care the national laws establishing a right to health care the predominant sources and organization of public revenues directed to health care and the overall organization of the health system In addition to these structural features each country case study is subjected to a decision space analysis to determine the actual degree of health system decentralization This involves determining whether national and subnational governments have narrow moderate or broad discretion in their decisions on governance access human resources health system organization and financing This comparative approach highlights the similarities and differences among these federations Offering reflections on recent trends in centralization or decentralizations for the health system as a whole Federalism and Decentralization in Health Care is a valuable resource for those studying health care policy in federal systems and especially those interested in comparative aspects of the topic *Comparative Health Care Federalism* Katherine Fierlbeck, Howard A. Palley, 2016-03-09 Examining the changing nature of health care federalism within a competitive global context Comparative Health Care Federalism

provides a rich and nuanced account of the way in which the interplay of federal relationships impact health care within an array of systems. The editors have gathered together some of the leading international health policy scholars to provide detailed accounts of the dynamics of federal health policy making within their respective jurisdictions. Complementing the theoretical and methodological objectives, this book provides a detailed empirical description of the challenges faced by different states and the ways in which health policy making works within the federal, quasi-federal, and functional federal systems presented in chapters on the United States, Australia, Canada, Germany, Spain, Italy, Austria, the United Kingdom, the EU, India, China, Brazil, and the Russian Federation. The authors consider what variables contribute to and stand in the way of the formation of robust and sustainable health care systems.

The ^AOxford Handbook of the Canadian Constitution Peter Oliver, Patrick Macklem, Nathalie Des Rosiers, 2017-08-10. The Oxford Handbook of the Canadian Constitution provides an ideal first stop for Canadians and non-Canadians seeking a clear, concise, and authoritative account of Canadian constitutional law. The Handbook is divided into six parts: Constitutional History; Institutions and Constitutional Change; Aboriginal Peoples and the Canadian Constitution; Federalism; Rights and Freedoms; and Constitutional Theory.

Health Systems in Transition: Canada, Third Edition Gregory Marchildon, Sara Allin, Sherry Merkur, 2021-04-07. The health care system in Canada receives a great deal of international attention, but it is subject to considerable critique and debate. *Health Systems in Transition: Canada* provides an insightful and objective analysis of the organization, governance, financing, and delivery of health care, as well as comparisons between the Canadian system and others internationally. This book draws on a wide range of empirical studies and statistical data within Canada and across comparable countries to provide a thorough description of the many facets of health care in Canada. Drawing on the most reliable and recent data available, this study reveals the strengths and weaknesses of Canadian health care. This assessment is based on numerous comparisons of Canada to peer countries: Australia, France, Germany, Netherlands, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and the United States, and among provinces and territories within Canada. It will be of interest to scholars and students in Canada wanting to learn more about the largest and most celebrated public program, and for those outside Canada interested in comparative systems and policy research.

**Bending the Cost Curve in Health Care** Gregory P. Marchildon, Livio Di Matteo, 2015-01-01. Through Canadian and international perspectives, *Bending the Cost Curve in Health Care* explores the management of growing health costs in an extraordinarily complex arena. The book moves beyond previous debates, agreeing that while efficiencies and better value for money may yet be found, more fundamental reforms to the management and delivery of health services are essential prerequisites to bending the cost curve in the long run. While there is considerable controversy over direction and details of change, there also remains the challenge of getting agreement on the values or principles that would guide the reshaping of the policies, the structures, and the regulatory environment of health care in Canada. Leading experts from around the world, representing a range of disciplines and professional backgrounds, come together to organize and define the problems faced by policy makers. Case studies from

the United States the United Kingdom Australia the Nordic countries and industrialized Asian countries such as Taiwan offer useful reform experiences for provincial governments in Canada Finally common Canadian cost factors such as pharmaceuticals and technology and paying the health workforce are explored This book is the first volume in The Johnson Shoyama Series on Public Policy published by the University of Toronto Press in association with the Johnson Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy an interdisciplinary centre for research teaching and executive training with campuses at the Universities of Regina and Saskatchewan

*Open Federalism Revisited* James Farney, Julie M. Simmons, 2021-11-01

Regional dynamics and federalism lie at the heart of Canadian politics In *Open Federalism Revisited* James Farney Julie M Simmons and a diverse group of contributors examine the legacy of Prime Minister Stephen Harper in areas of public policy political institutions and cultural and economic development This volume examines how these areas significantly affected the balance between shared rule and self rule in Canada's federation and how broader changes in the balance between the country's regions affected institutional arrangements *Open Federalism Revisited* engages with four questions 1 Did the Harper government succeed in changing Canadian federalism in the way his initial promise of open federalism suggests he wanted to 2 How big was the difference between the change Harper's government envisioned and what it actually achieved 3 Was the Harper government's approach substantially different from that of previous governments and 4 Given that Harper's legacy is one of mostly incremental change why was his ability to change the system so relatively minor With attention to such topics as political culture the role of political parties in regional integration immigration policy environmental policy and health care *Open Federalism Revisited* evaluates exactly how much changed under a prime minister who came into office with a clear desire to steer Canada back towards an older vision of federalism

*Toward a Healthcare Strategy for Canadians* A. Scott Carson, Jeffrey Dixon, Kim Richard Nossal, 2015-05-01

While Canadians are proud of their healthcare system the reality is that it is fragmented and disorganized Instead of a pan Canadian system it is a system of systems thirteen provincial and territorial systems and a federal system As a result Canadian healthcare has not only become one of the costliest in the world but is falling well behind many developed countries in terms of quality Canadians increasingly realize that their healthcare system is no longer fiscally sustainable yet change remains elusive The standard claim is that Canada's multijurisdictional approach makes system wide reform nearly impossible *Toward a Healthcare Strategy for Canadians* disputes this reasoning making the case for a comprehensive system wide made in Canada healthcare strategy It looks at the mechanics of change and suggests ways in which the various participants in the system governments healthcare professionals the private sector and patients can work collaboratively to transform a second rate system Addressing critical issues of health human resources electronic health records integrated care and pharmacare *Toward a Healthcare Strategy for Canadians* shows how a system wide strategic approach to this crucial policy area can make a difference in Canada's healthcare system in the future

**Beyond Autonomy** Tracy B. Fenwick, Andrew C. Banfield, 2021-03-01

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forces us to rethink the meaning of autonomy as a central organising pillar of federalism Can federations exist beyond the autonomy realm designed to promote territorial self governance and direct representation among various levels of government How do governments of federal systems interact over the design and implementation of policy in highly topical areas such as security where the optimal distribution of authority is blurred Which mechanisms promote the compromise necessary in many of today s democratic federal systems How do newly emerging federations in Africa and Asia design federal institutions in order to decrease conflict while promoting national solidarity How can federal systems protect the rights of non territorial minorities such as many indigenous peoples **Thinking Outside the Box** Keith G.

Banting,Richard P. Chaykowski,Steven F. Lehrer,2015-11-30 Building on the work presented in Styran and Taylor s This Great National Object which told the story of the first three Welland canals built in the nineteenth century This Colossal Project chronicles an impressive milestone in the history of Canadian technological achievement and nation building

*When Politics Comes Before Patients* Shawn Whatley, MD,2020-11-18 How Successive Governments Have Weakened the Foundation of All Canadian s Social and Economic Security At some point you will find yourself lying in a hospital bed There is a good chance that your bed will be a firm rubber pad held secure between two rails and parked along a corridor in a busy emergency department Moans of Nurse will echo from the beds ahead of you in line Those pleas will fall largely on deaf ears Your hospital is underfunded and understaffed Welcome to the current reality of Medicare in the 21st century Using searing analogies and first hand accounts Dr Whatley makes the argument that the current Medicare system is unsustainable and unless critical choices and changes are made soon the publicly funded single payer system in Canada will implode Successive governments regardless of political stripe know all too well that Canada s system of health care is one of the defining characteristics of being a Canadian and any changes deemed harmful will have them thrown out of power Thus decades of cuts around the margins centralized control federal provincial infighting and government oversight has left doctors and hospitals with little input on how your health dollars are allocated and spent Citizens are being left to languish in pain for months sometimes years because the current cost and delivery system is programmed for the benefit of governments staying in power That was not what was intended Medicare should be about delivering high quality and timely healthcare value for Canadians This is not an easy fix Treatment starts with a serious look at the disease and Dr Whatley pulls no punches But what sounds like a radical new approach is neither new nor radical He is not arguing for the end of Medicare per se but is making the case to let medical professionals those providing the services become equal partners in its design implementation and delivery Early Childhood Intervention Hanan Sukkar,Carl Dunst,Jane Kirkby,2016-12-01 Early childhood is considered a critical but often vulnerable period in a child s development where early identification and intervention can be crucial for improving children s developmental outcomes Systems and family centred perspectives are vital to support families and build their capacities to lead normalized lives with improved family quality of life This book explores the family

centred practices and systems factors which influence families experiences raising children with complex needs It also considers the ways in which professionals can work with families to build and support parent and child competence Conceptual and practical work from Australia Canada Europe and the United States present descriptions of and implications for different family system frameworks and early childhood programs Contributors in this edited volume bring together contemporary information that bridges the research to practice gap in supporting families of young children with disabilities or delays Chapters include Early Intervention for Young Children with Developmental Delays Contributions of the Developmental Systems Approach Family Composition and Family Needs in Australia What Makes a Family Working with Families in Early Childhood Intervention Family Centred Practices in an Individualised Funding Landscape Family Systems and Family Centred Intervention Practices in Portugal and Spain Iberian Reflections on Early Childhood Intervention This book will attract the attention scholars of Parenting and Families Child Development and Childcare *American Federal Systems and COVID-19* B. Guy Peters, Eduardo Grin, Fernando Luiz Abrucio, 2021-10-04 American Federal Systems and COVID 19 analyzes five American federations Argentina Brazil Canada Mexico and United States and how they have responded to a complex intergovernmental problem CIP such as the COVID 19 pandemic *All the Feels / Tous les sens* Marie Carrière, Ursula Mathis-Moser, Kit Dobson, 2021-02-26 All the Feels Tous les sens presents research into emotion and cognition in Canadian Indigenous and Québécois writings in English or French Affect is both internal and external private and public with its fluid boundaries it represents a productive dimension for literary analysis The emerging field of affect studies makes vital claims about ethical impulses social justice and critical resistance and thus much is at stake when we adopt affective reading practices The contributors ask what we can learn from reading contemporary literatures through this lens Unique and timely readable and teachable this collection is a welcome resource for scholars of literature feminism philosophy and transnational studies as well as anyone who yearns to imagine the world differently Contributors Nicole Brossard Marie Carrière Matthew Cormier Kit Dobson Nicoletta Dolce Louise Dupré Margery Fee Ana María Fraile Marcos Smaro Kamboureli Aaron Kreuter Daniel Laforest Carmen Mata Barreiro Ursula Mathis Moser Heather Milne Eric Schmaltz Ma t Snauwaert Jeanette den Toonder *Canadian Literature and Medicine* Shane Neilson, 2023-09-08 Canadian Literature and Medicine breaks new ground by formulating a series of frameworks with which to read and interpret a national literature derived from the very fabric of that literature in this case Canadian Canadian literature is of particular interest because of its consideration of coloniality Indigeneity and coincident development alongside a nascent socialized medical system currently under threat from neoliberalism The first chapters of the book carefully track the development of Canada's socialized medical system as it manifests in the imaginations of the nation's poets and authors who depict care Reciprocal flows are investigated in which these poets and authors are quoted in policy documents The archive based methodology is sustained in subsequent chapters that rely upon a unique interdisciplinary mix of medical history philosophy of medicine medical policy theory

inherent to the field of Canadian literature focusing in particular on the garrison mentality as a form of aesthetic protest and the feminist ethics of care and Indigenous ways of knowing

*The EU and Federalism* Finn Laursen, 2016-03-23 Tracing the evolution of federalist theory and the European Union EU an international line up of distinguished experts debate the pros and cons of treating the EU in a comparative context and ask whether a constitutional equilibrium has been reached in the EU They examine policymaking or modes of governance in the areas of employment health environment security and migration comparing the EU s policies with policies of both international organisations like NATO OECD and federal states such as Canada Japan and South Africa

**Fiscal Federalism in Canada** André Lecours, Daniel Béland, Trevor Tombe, Eric Champagne, 2023-11-30 Featuring insights from some of the top specialists in the country Fiscal Federalism in Canada unpacks numerous complexities of fiscal federalism in Canada The book features key regional and provincial perspectives while taking into account Indigenous realities the three territories and municipal affairs The contributing authors go beyond the major federal transfers to examine the financing of education cities infrastructure and housing This volume shows that fiscal federalism is much more than simply an aggregate of individual programs and transfers It highlights the role of actors other than the federal and provincial governments and recalls the importance of territoriality The book pays close attention to the political dimension of fiscal federalism in Canada which is at the heart of how the federation functions and is essential to its governance Fiscal federalism is central to the funding of critical programs through intergovernmental transfers but it is also the focus of political debates on territorial redistribution In tackling essential questions Fiscal Federalism in Canada contributes to the so called second generation fiscal federalism literature taking stock of the critical sociological and political issues at its core

Federalism and the Response to COVID-19 Rupak Chattopadhyay, Felix Knüpling, Diana Chebenova, Liam Whittington, Phillip Gonzalez, 2021-11-29 The COVID 19 pandemic bared the inadequacies in existing structures of public health and governance in most countries This book provides a comparative analysis of policy approaches and planning adopted by federal governments across the globe to battle and adequately respond to the health emergency as well as the socio economic fallouts of the pandemic With twenty four case studies from across the globe the book critically analyzes responses to the public health crisis its fiscal impact and management as well as decision making and collaboration between different levels of government of countries worldwide It explores measures taken to contain the pandemic and to responsibly regulate and manage the health socio economic welfare employment and education of its people The authors highlight the deficiencies in planning tensions between state and local governments politicization of the crisis and the challenges of generating political consensus They also examine effective approaches used to foster greater cooperation and learning for multi level polycentric innovation in pandemic governance One of the first books on federalism and approaches to the COVID 19 pandemic this volume is an indispensable reference for scholars and researchers of comparative federalism comparative politics development studies political science public policy and governance health and wellbeing and political sociology

**Making Medicare** Gregory Marchildon, 2012-11-23 The Canadian health care system is so indisputably tied to our national identity that its founder Tommy Douglas was voted the greatest Canadian of all time in a CBC television contest. However, very little has been written to date on how Medicare as we know it was developed and implemented. This collection fills a serious gap in the existing literature by providing a comprehensive policy history of Medicare in Canada. Making Medicare features explorations of the experiments that predated the federal government's decision to implement the Saskatchewan health care model from Newfoundland's cottage hospital system to Bennettcare in British Columbia. It also includes essays by key individuals including health practitioners and two premiers who played a role in the implementation of Medicare and the landmark Royal Commission on Health Services. Along with political scientists, policy specialists, medical historians, and health practitioners, this collection will appeal to anyone interested in the history and legacy of one of Canada's most visible and centrally important institutions. [New Perspectives on Intergovernmental Relations](#) Sabine

Kuhlmann, Martin Laffin, Ellen Wayenberg, Tomas Bergström, 2024-07-31 This open access book assesses the consequences of contemporary economic and political crises for intergovernmental relations in Europe. Focusing on the crises arising from the Covid-19 pandemic, climate change, surges in migration, and the resurgence of regional nationalist movements, it explores the shifting power balances within intergovernmental relations systems. The book takes a comparative analytical perspective on how intergovernmental relations are changing across Europe and how central governments have responded to coordination challenges as recent crises have disrupted established service delivery chains and their underpinning political and bureaucratic arrangements. It also examines the relationship between recent crises and the sub-national resurgence of territorial politics in many European countries. The book will appeal to those with interests in public administration, sub-national governance, and European politics.

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