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Harperism Donald Gutstein, 2014-08-31 Margaret Thatcher transformed British political life forever So did Ronald Reagan in the United States Now Canada has experienced a similar dramatic shift to a new kind of politics which author Donald Gutstein terms Harperism Among its key tenets A weakened labour movement and preferably the disappearance of unions will contribute to Canada's economic prosperity Cutting back government scientific research and data collection will improve public policy making Eliminating First Nations reserves by converting them to private property will improve conditions of life for aboriginal peoples Inequality of incomes and wealth is a good thing and Canada needs more of it These and other essential elements of Harperism flow from neo liberal economic theories propounded by the Austrian economist Friedrich von Hayek and his U S disciples They inspired Thatcherism and Reaganism Stephen Harper has taken this neo liberalism much further in many key areas As Donald Gutstein shows Harper has successfully used a strategy of incremental change coupled with denial of the underlying neo liberal analysis that explains these hard to understand measures The success of Harperism is no accident Donald Gutstein documents the links between the politicians think tanks journalists academics and researchers who nurture and promote each other's neo liberal ideas They do so using funds provided by ultra rich U S donors by Canadian billionaires like Peter Munk and by many big corporations all of whom stand to gain from the ideas and policies the Harperites develop and push This book casts new light on the last ten years of Canadian politics It documents the challenges that Harperism with or without Stephen Harper will continue to offer to the many Canadians who do not share this pro market world view

The Attack on Nova Scotia Schools Grant Frost, 2020-04-07 Nova Scotia's public schools and their students have faced dramatic conflict and drastic change over the past 25 years While critics charge that schools are failing kids teachers have been under attack from think tanks and politicians Parents and citizens have seen power centralized after democratically elected school boards were abolished Grant Frost offers an insider's account of these tumultuous years and offers an explanation for the turmoil Behind the conflict he discovers right wing think tanks that relentlessly seek to discredit public education and teachers while pushing for changes that would benefit corporations who want willing workers The think tanks are also promoters of the charter school movement that continues to gain ground in the US and that is promoted as a better option than public schools Whether it's Nova Scotia's own right wing think tank or local journalists who readily adopt the cry that our schools are failing Grant Frost traces the path that he finds has threatened the quality of schooling in Nova Scotia He sets out the steps for parents teachers and other citizens to ensure that public education is championed and protected in Nova Scotia

[The Blueprint](#) J.P. Lewis, Joanna Everitt, 2017-01-01 In this collection J P Lewis and Joanna Everitt bring together a group of up and coming political scientists as well as senior scholars to explore the recent history of the Conservative Party of Canada covering the pre merger period 1993 2003 and both the minority and majority governments under Prime Minister Stephen Harper The contributors provide nuanced accounts about

the experience of conservatives in Canada which reflect the contemporary evolution of Canadian politics in both policy and practice They challenge the assumption that Harper s government was built upon traditional toryism and reveal the extent to which the agenda of the CPC was shaped by its roots to the Reform and Canadian Alliance Parties Organized thematically the volume delves into such topics as interest advocacy ethno cultural minorities gender the media foreign policy and more The Blueprint showcases the renewed vigour in political studies in Canada while revealing the contradictory story of the modern Conservative Party

Northern Lights Donald E. Abelson, 2016-11-01 Think tanks are often thought of as a uniquely US phenomenon Although the largest concentration of think tanks is in the United States they can be found in virtually every country Often overlooked Canada s think tanks represent a highly diverse and eclectic group of public policy organizations such as the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives the C D Howe Institute the Fraser Institute and the Mowat Centre among others In *Northern Lights* Donald Abelson explores the rise of think tanks in Canada and addresses many of the most commonly asked questions about how and under what circumstances they are able to affect public opinion and public policy He identifies the ways in which Canadian think tanks often prioritize political advocacy over policy research and seeks to explain why these organizations are well suited and equipped to shape the discourse around key policy issues The first comprehensive examination of think tanks in Canada *Northern Lights* is both a primer for those looking to understand the role and function of think tanks in the policy making process and a guide to the leading policy institutes in the country

At the Centre of Government Ian Brodie, 2018-04-30 Canada s prime minister is a dictator The Sun King of Canadian government More powerful than any other chief executive of any other democratic country These kinds of claims are frequently made about Canada s leader especially when the prime minister s party holds a majority government in Parliament But is there any truth to these arguments At the Centre of Government not only presents a comprehensively researched work on the structure of political power in Canada but also offers a first hand view of the inner workings of the Canadian federal government Ian Brodie former chief of staff to Prime Minister Stephen Harper and former executive director of the Conservative Party of Canada argues that the various workings of the Prime Minister s Office the Privy Council Office the cabinet parliamentary committees and the role of backbench members of Parliament undermine propositions that the prime minister has evolved into the role of an autocrat with unchecked control over the levers of political power He corrects the dominant thinking that Canadian prime ministers hold power without limits over their party caucus cabinet Parliament the public service and the policy agenda Citing examples from his time in government and from Canadian political history he argues that in Canada s evolving political system with its roots in the pre Confederation era there are effective checks on executive power and that the golden age of Parliament and the backbencher is likely now Drawing on a vast body of work on governance and the role of the executive branch of government At the Centre of Government is a fact based primer on the workings of Canadian government and sobering second thoughts about many proposals for reform

An Insider's Memoir

Gordon Bryant Brown,2018-05-16 Do you wonder Why is there so much national debt Where has the middle class gone Why do my kids have less opportunity than I did If so this book is for you 97% of money is created by the banks not by governments The Federal Reserve is a private bank controlled by private banks Adam Smith did not say an invisible hand guides the markets Government debt was static until the mid 1970 s and has soared since Milton Friedman and Alan Greenspan both admitted to fundamental economic errors About 1 3 of an average persons spending is goes to banks as interest Corporations are using treaties to overrule nations and democracy The TARP bank bailouts were the biggest theft in history *Absent Mandate* Harold D. Clarke,Jane Jenson,Lawrence LeDuc,Jon H. Pammett,2019-09 *Absent Mandate* develops the crucial concept of policy mandates distinguished from other interpretations of election outcomes and addresses the disconnect between election issues and government actions Emphasizing Canadian federal elections between 1993 and 2015 the book examines the Chretien Martin Harper and Trudeau governments and the campaigns that brought them to power Using data from the Canadian Election Studies and other major surveys *Absent Mandate* documents the longstanding volatility in Canadian voting behaviour This volatility reflects the flexibility of voters partisan attachments the salience of party leader images and campaigns dominated by discussion of broad national problems and leaders rather than by coherent sets of policy proposals The failure of elections to provide genuine policy mandates stimulates public discontent with the political process and widens the gap between the promise and the performance of Canadian democracy *The Big Stall* Donald Gutstein,2018-10-02 In fall 2015 the newly elected Trudeau government endorsed the Paris Agreement and promised to tackle global warming In 2016 it released a major report which set out a national energy strategy embracing clean growth technological innovation and carbon pricing Rather than putting in place tough measures to achieve the Paris targets however the government reframed global warming as a market opportunity for Canada s clean technology sector *The Big Stall* traces the origins of the government s climate change plan back to the energy sector itself in particular Big Oil It shows how in the last fifteen years Big Oil has infiltrated provincial and federal governments academia media and the non profit sector to sway government and public opinion on the realities of climate change and what needs to be done about it Working both behind the scenes and in high profile networks Canada s energy companies moved the debate away from discussion of the measures required to create a zero carbon world and towards market based solutions that will cut carbon dioxide emissions but not enough to prevent severe climate impacts This is how Big Oil and think tanks unraveled the Kyoto Protocol and how Rachel Notley came to deliver the Business Council of Canada s energy plan Donald Gutstein explains how and why the door has been left wide open for oil companies to determine their own futures in Canada and to go on drilling new wells building new oil sands plants and constructing new pipelines This book offers the background information readers need to challenge politicians claiming they are taking meaningful action on global warming *Handbook of Anti-Environmentalism* Tindall, David,Stoddart, Mark C. J.,Dunlap, Riley E.,2022-03-22 This thought provoking *Handbook* provides a theoretical

overview of the wide variety of anti environmentalisms and offers an integrative research agenda for future research on the topic Probing the ways in which groups have organized to oppose environmental movements and pro environmental policies in recent decades it examines those involved in these countermovements and studies their motivations and support systems This Handbook explores core topics in the field including contestation over climate change wind power mining forestry food sovereignty oil and gas pipelines and population issues

Why Dissent Matters William Kaplan, 2017-06-01 Frances Kelsey was a quiet Canadian doctor and scientist who stood up to a huge pharmaceutical company wanting to market a new drug thalidomide and prevented an American tragedy The nature writer Rachel Carson identified an emerging environmental disaster and pulled the fire alarm Public protests individual dissenters judges and juries can change the world and they do A wide ranging and provocative work on controversial subjects Why Dissent Matters tells a story of dissent and dissenters people who have been attacked bullied ostracized jailed and sometimes when it is all over celebrated William Kaplan shows that dissent is noisy messy inconvenient and almost always time consuming but that suppressing it is usually a mistake it is bad for the dissenter but worse for the rest of us Drawing attention to the voices behind international protests such as Occupy Wall Street and Boycott Divest and Sanction he contends that we don't have to do what dissenters want but we should listen to what they say Our problems are not going away There will always be abuses of power to confront wrongs to right and new opportunities for dissenting voices to say Stop listen to me Why Dissent Matters may well lead to a different and more just future

Climate Change and Journalism Henrik Bødker, Hanna E. Morris, 2021-07-29 This edited collection addresses climate change journalism from the perspective of temporality showcasing how various time scales from geology meteorology politics journalism and lived cultures interact with journalism around the world Analyzing the meetings of and schisms between various temporalities as they emerge from reporting on climate change globally Climate Change and Journalism Negotiating Rifts of Time asks how climate change as a temporal process gets inscribed within the temporalities of journalism The overarching question of climate change journalism and its relationship to temporality is considered through the themes of environmental justice and slow violence editorial interventions ecological loss and political and religious contexts which are in turn explored through a selection of case studies from the US France Thailand Brazil Australia Spain Mexico Canada and the UK This is an insightful resource for students and scholars in the fields of journalism media studies environmental communication and communications generally

The Right in the Americas Julián Castro-Rea, Esther Solano, 2023-07-14 The Right in the Americas discusses the origins development and current state of conservative and right wing movements in ten countries in the Americas The growth of the right is one of the most important issues of the moment in global politics Within the context of democracy erosion rejection of traditional politics and economic uncertainty right and extreme right actors are capable of offering misguided answers and hope to a significant part of a country's population who will trust their promises and bring them to power with their vote This dynamic has repeated itself in an astonishingly

consistent pattern across the Americas This book analyses eight Latin American countries Argentina Brazil Chile Colombia Honduras Mexico Uruguay and Venezuela along with Canada and the United States two G7 countries It demonstrates that conservatism is in fact a hemispheric phenomenon promoted and invigorated by the regional hegemon the United States of America both as government and as civil society Beyond this regional scope the peculiarities of each case study are explored in detail providing solid historical background while at the same time uncovering their commonalities and cross pollination This study will be of great interest to scholars of conservatism right wing politics comparative politics and North American and Latin American politics

Permanent Weekend John Michels, 2017-04-01 North of the heart of Ontario's scenic Muskoka District are the Almaguin Highlands a loosely organized collection of villages townships and municipalities In the mid 1800s the region was home to loggers and farmers as well as seasonal residents in simple cottages and camps Since then the impact of economic globalization and government policies has transformed the countryside into a luxurious recreational residential and tourist destination John Michels investigates change in the Almaguin Highlands exploring the modern faces of cottaging tourism agriculture forestry and economic development initiatives He shows how years of neoliberal policies have displaced agriculture and logging as the principal sources of employment in northern Ontario generating tension and unexpected alliances between tourists residents loggers farmers developers and governmental officials over the proper uses and meanings of rural space The repercussions of this new service oriented countryside include increased youth outmigration decreased full time employment opportunities and an ever growing gap between the rich and the poor A rich and detailed study based on long term interviews and fieldwork *Permanent Weekend* critically explores the catalysts and outcomes of gentrifying rural areas

The Campbell Revolution? J. R. Lacharite, Tracy Summerville, 2017-11-07 How are we to assess Gordon Campbell's decade long premiership of British Columbia While to many he was an ideologue set on revolutionizing provincial politics he was a far more complex figure polarizing and unpopular but also a shrewd party manager and successful political operator Beginning with a detailed account of Gordon Campbell's pre Liberal Party political activities *The Campbell Revolution* then takes a broad look at the policy options open to him in the context of the neoliberal revolution that swept across Canada and elsewhere in the 1980s and 1990s Contributors discuss the Campbell administration's reforms in social environmental and economic policies focusing on tax system reform the arts and culture sector healthcare and urban development in the context of the 2010 Winter Olympics More than just a narrative of the career of an enigmatic public official this book looks at specific public policy examples and asks whether Campbell led a revolution or simply rode a wave of change that had begun years before he came to power A comprehensive examination of Gordon Campbell's leadership and governance style and the ideological underpinnings of BC's Liberal Party *The Campbell Revolution* examines how the Campbell administration attempted to transform politics in British Columbia in the twenty first century

The Routledge Companion to Media and Poverty Sandra L. Borden, 2021-07-19 Comprehensive and interdisciplinary this collection explores

the complex and often problematic ways in which the news media shapes perceptions of poverty Editor Sandra L Borden and a diverse collection of scholars and journalists question exactly how the news media can reinforce or undermine poverty and privilege This book is divided into five parts that examine philosophical principles for reporting on poverty the history and nature of poverty coverage problematic representations of people experiencing poverty poverty coverage as part of reporting on public policy and positive possibilities for poverty coverage Each section provides an introduction to the topic as well as a broad selection of essays illuminating key issues and a Q A with a relevant journalist Topics covered include news coverage of corporate philanthropy structural bias in reporting representations of the working poor the moral demands of vulnerability and agency community empowerment and citizen media The book s broad focus considers media and poverty at both the local and global levels with contributors from 16 countries This is an ideal reference for students and scholars of media communication and journalism who are studying topics involving the media and social justice as well as journalists activists and policy makers working in these areas

Energy Politics and Discourse in Canada Sibo Chen,2023-08-14 This book examines the discourse around the intricate economic political and ideological struggles underlying Canadian fuel extractivism Focusing on the two contending discourse coalitions formed by supporters and opponents of British Columbia s liquefied natural gas LNG industry the book explores the ongoing debates around the issue The book s in depth investigation of the BC LNG controversy identifies progressive extractivism as an increasingly popular policy discursive paradigm adopted by fossil fuel advocates to legitimize unconventional fossil fuels in an era of intensifying climate crisis It also highlights the importance of debunking the misleading jobs versus the environment dichotomy in mobilizing public opposition to carbon intensive economic growth This deeply nuanced look at energy discourse in public policy will have resonance for scholars and students working in the areas of environmental communication rhetoric discourse analysis public policy and climate change rhetoric

Getting to Zero Tony Clarke,2018-10-02 Canadians have been coming to a greater understanding of the threat posed by global warming and the need for urgent action by governments industry and the public at large The Trudeau government has more or less taken up the cause Provinces are recognizing the need for action even as they fight over what that should be Some multinational corporations are suddenly promoting themselves as environmental stewards Concerned citizens are looking for ways to effectively reduce their carbon footprint Yet progress has been slow and limited In this book long time social and environmental activist Tony Clarke provides the hard to find information and analysis about what Canada is and is not doing right now to get to zero He documents the key initiatives that are moving Canada towards a lower carbon future But he also spells out how contradictory government decisions and policies are enabling a business as usual approach by the oil and gas industry In doing so he examines how the Trudeau government promotes measures to reduce greenhouse gases but then also promotes pipelines that permit further expansion of Alberta s oil sands and new liquidified natural gas plants with enormous greenhouse gas outputs As a participant in events surrounding the 2016 Paris climate

summit and as a critic of Alberta's heedless oil sands expansion in his book *Tar Sands Showdown* Tony Clarke combines a deep understanding of environmental issues with knowledge of how Canada's economic and political systems operate. He identifies many positive initiatives organized by various civil society groups taking us on the path to zero emissions. For him, effective citizen engagement and action are key to the serious changes needed to get Canada to zero. [The Right and Radical Right in the Americas](#) Tamir Bar-On, Bàrbara Molas, 2021-11-22. Studies of the right and radical right have proliferated since the rise of European nationalist and populist parties in the 1980s. Yet the literature on the right and the radical right has a largely Euro American bias and has been limited by partisan academics that focus on the left. *The Right and Radical Right in the Americas* hopes to be a pioneering work that examines the history and contemporary manifestations of the right and radical right throughout the Americas. From interwar Canada to contemporary Chile, the right and radical right have come in diverse ideological currents. Those ideological currents have undergone historical changes and the strategies of the right and radical right need to be contextualized in respect of country and region. The right and radical right also have distinctive meanings throughout the Americas and in different epochs. [Regime of Obstruction](#) William K. Carroll, 2021-04-23. Rapidly rising carbon emissions from the intense development of Western Canada's fossil fuels continue to aggravate the global climate emergency and destabilize democratic structures. The urgency of the situation demands not only scholarly understanding but effective action. *Regime of Obstruction* aims to make visible the complex connections between corporate power and the extraction and use of carbon energy. Edited by William Carroll, this rigorous collection presents research findings from the first three years of the seven-year SSHRC-funded partnership the Corporate Mapping Project. Anchored in sociological and political theory, this comprehensive volume provides hard data and empirical research that traces the power and influence of the fossil fuel industry through economics, politics, media, and higher education. Contributors demonstrate how corporations secure popular consent and coopt, disorganize, or marginalize dissenting perspectives to position the fossil fuel industry as a national public good. They also investigate the difficult position of Indigenous communities who, while suffering the worst environmental and health impacts from carbon extraction, must fight for their land or participate in fossil capitalism to secure income and jobs. The volume concludes with a look at emergent forms of activism and resistance spurred by the fact that a just energy transition is still feasible. This book provides essential context to the climate crisis and will transform discussions of energy democracy. Contributions by Laurie Adkin, Angele Alook Clifford, Atleo Emilia Belliveau, Thompson John, Bermingham Paul, Bowles Gwendolyn, Blue Shannon, Daub Jessica, Dempsey Emily, Eaton Chuka, Ejeckam Simon, Enoch Nick, Graham Shane, Gunster Mark, Hudson Jouke, Huizer Ian, Hussey Emma, Jackson Michael, Lang James, Lawson Marc, Lee Fiona, MacPhail Alicia, Massie Kevin, McCartney Bob, Neubauer Eric, Pineault Lise, Margaux Rajewicz, James Rowe, JP Sapinsky, Karena Shaw, and Zoe Yunker. **Bucking Conservatism** Leon Crane Bear, Larry Hannant, Karissa Robyn Patton, 2021-11-25. With lively informative contributions by both scholars and activists.

Bucking Conservatism highlights the individuals and groups who challenged Alberta's conservative status quo in the 1960s and 70s. Drawing on archival records, newspaper articles, police reports, and interviews, the contributors examine Alberta's history through the eyes of Indigenous activists protesting discriminatory legislation and unfulfilled treaty obligations; women and lesbian and gay persons standing up to the heteropatriarchy; student activists seeking to forge a new democracy; and anti-capitalist environmentalists demanding social change. This book uncovers the lasting influence of Alberta's nonconformists, those who recognized the need for dissent in a province defined by wealth and right-wing politics, and poses thought-provoking questions for contemporary activists.

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