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*Branding the Nation* - Melissa Aronczyk 2013-09-17  
National governments around the world are turning to branding consultants, public relations advisers and strategic communications experts to help them "brand" their jurisdiction. Using the tools, techniques and expertise of commercial branding is believed to help nations articulate more coherent and

cohesive identities, attract foreign capital, and maintain citizen loyalty. In short, the goal of nation branding is to make the nation matter in a world where borders and boundaries appear increasingly obsolete. But what actually happens to the nation when it is reconceived as a brand? How does nation branding change the terms of politics and culture in a globalized world?

Through case studies in twelve countries and in-depth interviews with nation branding experts and their national clients, Melissa Aronczyk argues that the social, political and cultural discourses constitutive of the nation have been harnessed in new and problematic ways, with far-reaching consequences for both our concept of the nation and our ideals of national citizenship. *Branding the Nation* challenges the received wisdom about the power of brands to change the world, and offers a critical perspective on these new ways of conceiving value and identity in the globalized twenty-first century. This book is about how nation branding became a worldwide phenomenon and a professional transnational practice. It is also about how nation branding has become a solution to perceived contemporary problems affecting the space of the nation state: problems of economic development, democratic communication, and especially national

visibility and legitimacy amidst the multiple global flows of late modernity. In this book, Melissa Aronczyk charts the political, cultural and economic rationales by which the nation has been made to matter in a twenty-first-century context of global integration.

### **Thinking Government -**

David Johnson 2022-08-31

*Thinking Government* examines the key roles and duties of the Canadian federal government and its public service, and the policy and program debates that revolve around these roles and duties. The fifth edition of this textbook provides students with a core awareness of major issues shaping federal policies and programs – socio-economic policy options, French-English relations, regionalism and regional policy, Canadian-American relations, immigration, environmental policy, and Indigenous relations. This book takes a close look at how prime ministers and cabinet ministers interact and discusses issues in federal, financial, and human resources management, ethics

and accountability, and leadership. The new edition is revised and updated throughout and addresses the 2021 federal election and the resulting Trudeau minority government as well as the federal response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Thinking Government helps its readers to be smart citizens and knowledgeable critics of what governments do well, what they could be doing better, and why they, at times, fail to deliver effective policies and programs.

*Political Communication in Canada* - Alex Marland  
2014-11-17

Changes in technology and media consumption are transforming the way people communicate about politics. Are they also changing the way politicians communicate to the public? *Political Communication in Canada* examines the way political parties, politicians, interest groups, the media, and citizens are using new tactics, tools, and channels to disseminate information, and also

investigates the implications of these changes. Drawing on the most recent data, contributors to this volume illustrate shifts in political communication, from the brand-image management of political parties and the prime minister, to the evolving role of political journalists.

**Canada's Politics** - Eric Mintz  
2016-03-18

This is your government! Completely up to date coverage of the landscape of Canadian politics with a thought provoking approach designed to get students thinking about the events that are currently shaping politics in Canada. This text provides students with an introduction to the major aspects of Canadian politics with a special emphasis on the unique challenges our diverse population places on the practice of democracy and good government. With each aspect covered, it raises thought-provoking questions designed to encourage students to think critically about the important issues and topics currently shaping

politics in Canada. Featuring relatable examples, a full-colour interior, and a jargon-free writing style, *Canadian Politics* will engage students and provide them with the foundation they need for future study.

Revel for Canadian Politics Today - Liviana Tossutti  
2020-02-11

*How Canadians Govern Themselves* - Eugene Alfred Forsey 1993

Explores Canada's parliamentary system from the decisions made by the Fathers of Confederation, to the daily work of Members of Parliament in the Commons and Senate chambers. Also contains useful information on Canada's constitution, the judicial system and provincial and municipal powers.

**Canadian Politics, Sixth Edition** - James Bickerton  
2014-03-31

The sixth edition of *Canadian Politics* offers a comprehensive introduction to Canadian government and politics by a highly respected group of

political scientists. For this edition, the editors have organized the book into six parts. Part I examines Canadian citizenship and political identities, while Parts II and III deal with Canadian political institutions, including Aboriginal governments, and contain new chapters on the public service and Quebec. Parts IV and V shift the focus to the political process, discussing issues pertaining to culture and values, parties and elections, media, groups, movements, gender, and diversity. The chapters on Parliament, bureaucracy, political culture, political communications, social movements, and media are new to this edition. Finally, three chapters in the last section of the book analyze components of Canadian politics that have been gaining prominence during the last decade: the effects of globalization, the shifting ground of Canadian-American relations, and the place of Canada in the changing world order. Of the 21 chapters in this edition, 9

are new and the remainder have been thoroughly revised and updated.

### **Political Marketing in**

**Canada** - Alex Marland

2012-02-15

Political parties worldwide are using marketing tools such as targeting and segmentation to win elections. Are these strategies making politicians and governments more responsive to voters' needs, or do they pose a threat to democracy? Through case studies that range from the resurrection of the Conservative Party to Tim Hortons as a political brand, this volume shows that the consequences of political marketing in Canada have been profound. Citizens are now viewed as consumers, and platforms and promises have been repackaged as products. Whether this trend is positive or negative depends on how politicians and governments carry out political marketing and its promises in practice.

### **Conservatism in Canada** -

James Harold Farney

2013-12-11

With the electoral success of the Harper Conservatives federally and of a number of conservative parties provincially, the topic of Canadian conservatism is more important to our understanding of Canadian party politics than ever before. This timely volume presents the first comprehensive examination of Canadian conservatism in a generation - a period during which its nature has changed substantially. Conservatism in Canada explores the ideological character of contemporary Canadian conservatism, its support in the electorate, its impact on public policies such as immigration and foreign policy, and its articulation at both federal and provincial levels. The essays include comparisons with other countries, including the United States, the United Kingdom, and Australia, as well as specific examinations of conservatism in Ontario, Alberta, and Quebec. Featuring contributions by both established and new scholars in the fields of political science

and public policy, this volume makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the changing nature of Canadian conservatism and its broader implications for the future of this country.

Canadian Politics, Seventh Edition - James Bickerton  
2020-08-31

For this new edition, James Bickerton and Alain-G. Gagnon have organized the book into six parts. Part I covers the origins and foundations of Canada as a political entity while Part II focuses on Government, Parliament, and the Courts. Part III examines matters pertaining to federalism and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Part IV casts some new light on electoral politics and political communications and Part V examines citizenship, diversity, and social movements. Part VI, the final section of the book, concentrates on a number of political issues that merit special attention on the part of political actors and decision

makers, namely the evolving relationship between Canada and Indigenous peoples, immigration and refugees, environment and climate change, and relations between Canada and the United States. This seventh edition of Canadian Politics includes twelve new chapters, with ten new contributing authors and coverage of six new subjects. It is essential reading for students and specialists studying Canadian politics.

**Métis in Canada** - Christopher Adams 2013-08-14

These twelve essays constitute a groundbreaking volume of new work prepared by leading scholars in the fields of history, anthropology, constitutional law, political science, and sociology, who identify the many facets of what it means to be Métis in Canada today. After the Powley decision in 2003, Métis peoples were no longer conceptually limited to the historical boundaries of the fur trade in Canada. Key ideas explored in this collection include identity, rights, and issues of governance, politics,

and economics. The book will be of great interest to scholars in political science and Indigenous studies, the legal community, public administrators, government policy advisors, and people seeking to better understand the Métis past and present.

Contributors: Christopher Adams, Gloria Jane Bell, Glen Campbell, Gregg Dahl, Janique Dubois, Tom Flanagan, Liam J. Haggarty, Laura-Lee Kearns, Darren O'Toole, Jeremy Patzer, Ian Peach, Siomonn P. Pulla, Kelly L. Saunders.

The Palgrave Handbook of Gender, Sexuality, and Canadian Politics - Manon

Tremblay 2020-11-20

The Palgrave Handbook of Gender, Sexuality, and Canadian Politics offers the first and only handbook in the field of Canadian politics that uses 'gender' (which it interprets broadly, as inclusive of sex, sexualities, and other intersecting identities) as its category of analysis. Its premise is that political actors' identities frame how Canadian politics is thought, told, and

done; in turn, Canadian politics, as a set of ideas, state institutions and decision-making processes, and civil society mobilizations, does and redoes gender. Following the standard structure of mainstream introductory Canadian politics textbooks, this handbook is divided into four sections (ideologies, institutions, civil society, and public policy) each of which contains several chapters on topics commonly taught in Canadian politics classes. The originality of the handbook lies in its approach: each chapter reviews the basics of a given topic from the perspective of gendered/sexualized and other intersectional identities. Such an approach makes the handbook the only one of its kind in Canadian Politics.

**The Comparative Turn in Canadian Political Science** -

Linda White 2009-01-01

Over the past decade, the introspective, insular, and largely atheoretical style that informed Canadian political science for most of the postwar period has given way to a

deeper engagement with, and integration into, the global field of comparative politics. This volume is the first sustained attempt to describe, analyze, and assess the "comparative turn" in Canadian political science. Canada's engagement with comparative politics is examined with a focus on three central questions: In what ways, and how successfully, have Canadian scholars contributed to the study of comparative politics? How does study of the Canadian case advance the comparative discipline? Finally, can Canadian practice and policy be reproduced in other countries?

**The United States and Canada** - Paul J. Quirk 2019  
The United States and Canada share the longest border in the world, maintain one of the closest alliances, and are notably similar in many ways. Yet the two countries also have important differences, including sharply contrasting political institutions. In *The United States and Canada*, Paul J. Quirk has gathered a

distinguished cast of contributors to present an integrated comparative examination of the political systems of the United States and Canada—with special attention to the effects of political institutions and their interaction with political values, geographic and demographic factors, and other influences. The volume explores the differences between the American presidential (or separation-of-powers) system and the Canadian parliamentary system—focusing on electoral and party systems, executive leadership and the legislative process, bureaucratic influence, and federalism. It proceeds to examine patterns of governance in a wide range of issue areas: economic policy; climate-change policy; healthcare policy; civil rights/integration and immigration; and abortion and gay rights. A sweeping comparative account, this volume serves as an authoritative guide for anyone interested in why the two

countries differ and where they might be headed.

**Inside Canadian Politics** -

Alex Marland 2020-03-16

Contemporary and accessible, *Inside Canadian Politics* provides a fresh perspective on the institutions and issues at the heart of our political system. This text explores key concepts and topics in Canadian politics from federalism, regionalism, Indigeneity, and diversity, to the party system, media and political communication, and elections. Each chapter invites students to debate and discuss the effectiveness of government mechanisms in the daily lives of Canadians. This new edition has been fully updated to include the political realities of Canada today, including discussion of fakenews, the effects of social media on democracy, issues surrounding resource development and climate change, and the renegotiation of crucial trade agreements.

**Canadian Politics** - James

Bickerton 2014-01-01

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*Across the Aisle* - David E. Smith 2013-05-28

How do parties with official opposition status influence Canadian politics? *Across the Aisle* is an innovative examination of the theory and practice of opposition in Canada, both in Parliament and in provincial legislatures. Extending from the pre-Confederation era to the present day, it focuses on whether Canada has developed a coherent tradition of parliamentary opposition. David E. Smith argues that Canada has in fact failed to develop such a tradition. He investigates several possible reasons for this failure, including the long dominance of the Liberal party, which arrested the tradition of viewing the opposition as an alternative government; periods of minority government

induced by the proliferation of parties; the role of the news media, which have largely displaced Parliament as a forum for commentary on government policy; and, finally, the increasing popularity of calls for direct action in politics. Readers of *Across the Aisle* will gain a renewed understanding of official opposition that goes beyond Stornoway and shadow cabinets, illuminating both the historical evolution and recent developments of opposition politics in Canada.

### **Fiscal Federalism in Multinational States -**

François Boucher 2021-07-21

Substate nationalism is often studied as a question of political identity and cultural recognition. The same applies to the study of multinational federalism - it is mainly conceived as a tool for the accommodation of minority cultures and identities. Few works in political philosophy and political science pay attention to the fiscal and redistributive dimensions of substate nationalism and

multinational federalism. Yet nationalist movements in Western countries make crucial claims about fiscal autonomy and the fair distribution of resources between national groups within the same state. In recent years, Scottish nationalists have demanded greater tax autonomy, Catalan and Flemish nationalists have viewed themselves as unfairly disadvantaged by centralized fiscal arrangements, and equalization payments and social transfers in Canada have exacerbated tensions within the federation. In *Fiscal Federalism in Multinational States* contributors from political philosophy and political science disciplines explore the fiscal side of substate nationalism in Canada, Belgium, the United Kingdom, Spain, and Australia. Chapters examine the connection between secessionist claims and interregional redistributive arrangements, power relations in federations where taxing and spending responsibilities are shared between orders of

government, the relationship between substate nationalism and fiscal autonomy, and the role of federal governments in redistributing resources among substate national groups. *Fiscal Federalism in Multinational States* brings together scholars of nationalism and federalism in a groundbreaking analysis of the connections between nationalist claims and fiscal debates within plurinational states.

*Electing a Diverse Canada* - Caroline Andrew 2009-07-01 *Electing a Diverse Canada* presents the most extensive analysis to date of the electoral representation of immigrants, minorities, and women in Canada. Covering eleven cities, as well as Canada's Parliament, it breaks new ground by assessing the representation of diverse identity groups across multiple levels of government. Electoral representation is an important indicator of a democracy's health, and this book provides both a baseline for future research and an outline of the key challenges

facing Canadian democracy.

An Elusive Unity - James J.

Connolly 2010

Although many observers have assumed that pluralism prevailed in American political life from the start, inherited ideals of civic virtue and moral unity proved stubbornly persistent and influential. The tension between these conceptions of public life was especially evident in the young nation's burgeoning cities. Exploiting a wide range of sources, including novels, cartoons, memoirs, and journalistic accounts, James J. Connolly traces efforts to reconcile democracy and diversity in the industrializing cities of the United States from the antebellum period through the Progressive Era. The necessity of redesigning civic institutions and practices to suit city life triggered enduring disagreements centered on what came to be called machine politics. Featuring plebian leadership, a sharp masculinity, party discipline, and frank acknowledgment of social differences, this new

political formula first arose in eastern cities during the mid-nineteenth century and became a subject of national discussion after the Civil War. During the Gilded Age and Progressive Era, business leaders, workers, and women proposed alternative understandings of how urban democracy might work. Some tried to create venues for deliberation that built common ground among citizens of all classes, faiths, ethnicities, and political persuasions. But accommodating such differences proved difficult, and a vision of politics as the businesslike management of a contentious modern society took precedence. As Connolly makes clear, machine politics offered at best a quasi-democratic way to organize urban public life. Where unity proved elusive, machine politics provided a viable, if imperfect, alternative.

**Democracy in Africa** - Nic Cheeseman 2015-05-12

This book provides the first comprehensive overview of Africa's history of democracy,

grappling with important questions facing Africa today. *Decentralizing Governance* - G. Shabbir Cheema 2007-08-01

The trend toward greater decentralization of governance activities, now accepted as commonplace in the West, has become a worldwide movement. This international development—largely a product of globalization and democratization—is clearly one of the key factors reshaping economic, political, and social conditions throughout the world. Rather than the top-down, centralized decisionmaking that characterized communist economies and Third World dictatorships in the twentieth century, today's world demands flexibility, adaptability, and the autonomy to bring those qualities to bear. In this thought-provoking book, the first in a new series on *Innovations in Governance*, experts in government and public management trace the evolution and performance of decentralization concepts, from the transfer of authority within

government to the sharing of power, authority, and responsibilities among broader governance institutions. This movement is not limited to national government—it also affects subnational governments, NGOs, private corporations, and even civil associations. The contributors assess the emerging concepts of decentralization (e.g., devolution, empowerment, capacity building, and democratic governance). They detail the factors driving the movement, including political changes such as the fall of the Iron Curtain and the ascendance of democracy; economic factors such as globalization and outsourcing; and technological advances (e.g. increased information technology and electronic commerce). Their analysis covers many different contexts and regions. For example, William Ascher of Claremont McKenna College chronicles how decentralization concepts are playing out in natural resources policy, while Kadmeil Wekwete (United Nations)

outlines the specific challenges to decentralizing governance in sub-Saharan Africa. In each case, contributors explore the objectives of a decentralizing strategy as well as the benefits and difficulties that will likely result.

*The Fourth Political Theory* - Alexander Dugin 2012

Modern political systems have been the products of liberal democracy, Marxism, or fascism. Dugin asserts a fourth ideology is needed to sift through the debris of the first three to look for elements that might be useful, but that remains innovative and unique in itself.

*Democracy in Canada* - Donald J. Savoie 2019-09-02

Canada's representative democracy is confronting important challenges. At the top of the list is the growing inability of the national government to perform its most important roles: namely mapping out collective actions that resonate in all regions as well as enforcing these measures. Others include Parliament's failure to carry

out important responsibilities, an activist judiciary, incessant calls for greater transparency, the media's rapidly changing role, and a federal government bureaucracy that has lost both its way and its standing.

Arguing that Canadians must reconsider the origins of their country in order to understand why change is difficult and why they continue to embrace regional identities, *Democracy in Canada* explains how Canada's national institutions were shaped by British historical experiences, and why there was little effort to bring Canadian realities into the mix. As a result, the scope and size of government and Canadian federalism have taken on new forms largely outside the Constitution. Parliament and now even Cabinet have been pushed aside so that policy makers can design and manage the modern state. This also accounts for the average citizen's belief that national institutions cater to economic elites, to their own members, and to interest groups at their own expense. A masterwork

analysis, Democracy in Canada investigates the forces shaping the workings of Canadian federalism and the country's national political and bureaucratic institutions.

*Canada's Politics* - Eric Mintz  
2013-02-01

This is your government! This text provides students with an introduction to the major aspects of Canadian politics with a special emphasis on the unique challenges our diverse population places on the practice of democracy and good government. With each aspect covered, it raises thought-provoking questions designed to encourage students to think critically about the important issues and topics currently shaping politics in Canada. Featuring relatable examples, a full-colour interior, and a jargon-free writing style, *Canadian Politics* will engage students and provide them with the foundation they need for future study.

[Religion and Canadian Party Politics](#) - David Rayside  
2017-06-07

Religion is usually thought of as inconsequential to contemporary Canadian politics. This book takes a hard look at just how much influence faith continues to have in federal, provincial, and territorial arenas. Drawing on case studies from across the country, it explores three important axes of religiously based contention - Protestant vs. Catholic, conservative vs. reformer, and, more recently, opponents vs. defenders of accommodating minority religious practices. Although the extent of partisan engagement with each of these sources of conflict has varied across time and region, the authors show that religion still matters in shaping political oppositions. These themes are illuminated by comparisons to the role faith plays in the politics of other Western industrialized societies.

**Ottawa and Empire** - Tyler Shipley  
2018-04-04

In June 2009, the democratically elected president of Honduras was kidnapped and whisked out of

the country while the military and business elite consolidated a coup d'état. To the surprise of many, Canada implicitly supported the coup and assisted the coup leaders in consolidating their control over the country. Since the coup, Canada has increased its presence in Honduras, even while the country has been plunged into a human rights catastrophe, highlighted by the assassination of prominent Indigenous activist Berta Cáceres in 2016. Drawing from the Honduran experience, *Ottawa and Empire* makes it clear that Canada has emerged as an imperial power in the 21st century.

Canadian Government and Politics - Seventh Edition -

Robert J. Jackson 2020-03-03  
Canadian Government and Politics delivers an up-to-date and concise introduction to Canada's political institutions, processes, and issues. The text integrates theory, history, Census data, and current affairs to give students an orderly picture of the wide-ranging landscape of Canadian

government and politics. This seventh edition includes coverage and analysis of the 2019 general election, as well as a preview of the new Canadian government. It also adds exciting material on Canada's cultural landscape, institutions, and policies, along with a new chapter on Indigenous Peoples. Other chapters examine the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government, the electoral system, bureaucracy, Québec nationalism, foreign policy, and much more. The authors provide trenchant coverage of many key issues of concern to Canadians, including regionalism, nationalism, climate change, defense policy, Indigenous Peoples' rights, minority rights, pipelines, and the USMCA trade deal. These topics are addressed by way of fair-minded impartial discussions, aimed to foster a vital and optimistic perspective on Canadian politics that will encourage critical thinking and active citizenship.

Democracy, Diversity and Good

Government - Eric Mintz  
2010-02-28

This is your government! Democracy, Diversity, and Good Government, with a unique approach and attractive, four-colour design, is the first new introductory text for Canadian Politics courses to be published in many years. This is a lively text that aims to provide students with the foundation they will need in the discipline, with a minimum of jargon, while raising thought-provoking questions designed to engage their interest in Canadian politics. It focuses particularly on the special challenges for the practice of democracy and good government that arise from the great diversity within the Canadian population.

*Citizenship, Diversity and Pluralism* - John C. Courtney  
1999

Citizenship has both a vertical and a horizontal dimension. The vertical links individuals to the state by reinforcing the idea that it is "their" state - that they are full members of an ongoing association that is

expected to survive the passing generations. Accordingly their relation to the state is not narrowly instrumental but is supported by a reservoir of loyalty and patriotism that gives legitimacy to the state. The horizontal relationship is the positive identification with fellow citizens as valued members of the same civic community. Here citizenship reinforces empathy and sustains solidarity through its official endorsement of who counts as "one of us."

Citizenship, therefore, is a linking mechanism that in its most perfect expression binds the citizenry to the state and to each other. In *Citizenship, Diversity, and Pluralism* leading scholars assess the transformation of these two dimensions of citizenship in increasingly diverse and plural modern societies, both in Canada and internationally. Subjects addressed include the changing ethnic demography of states, social citizenship, multiculturalism, feminist perspectives on citizenship, aboriginal nationalism, identity

politics, and the internationalisation of human rights. Alan C. Cairns is adjunct professor of political science at the University of Waterloo and author of *Charter versus Federalism: The Dilemmas of Constitutional Reform*. John C. Courtney is professor of political science at the University of Saskatchewan and author of *Do Conventions Matter? Choosing National Party Leaders in Canada*. Peter MacKinnon is president of the University of Saskatchewan and has served as president of both the Canadian Association of Law Teachers and the Council of Canadian Law Deans. Hans J. Michelmann is professor of political science and acting associate dean (Academic) of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan. David E. Smith is professor of political studies at the University of Saskatchewan. *Citizenship and Democracy* - Nick Leonen 1997-09-01 This book is part of the Towards the New Millennium Series, featuring the works of

thoughtful Canadians who are profoundly interested in the future of Canada and the world. Most democracies do not use Canada's "first past the post" voting system. To give a party more seats than its share of the popular vote warrants is deemed undemocratic by most. Such democracies use proportional representation to ensure a party's seat-share does not exceed its vote-share. Former MLA, Nick Loenen, examines what proportional representation can do for Canadian politics. He finds that a change to proportional representation holds the potential to involve citizens more meaningfully and give political parties a more significant policy development role. It would also move power from the prime minister's office to Parliament, and from the premiers to provincial legislatures, shifting the focus in politics from leaders, style and images, to parties, principles and platforms. Instead of the adversarial politics of confrontation, which aim to exclude and eliminate

political opponents, proportional representation holds promise for a consensual, cooperative style of governing that includes a broad spectrum of political diversity. The book also counters many popular misconceptions about proportional representation. It traces Canada's most intractable political problems such as national unity, high taxation, government over-spending, excessive party discipline, the concentration of power in our leaders, and our peculiar archaic voting system. The end product is the most detailed analysis of the effects of proportional representation on Canadian politics ever published.

*Politics, Power, and the Common Good* - Eric Mintz  
2014-02-03

Note: You can purchase a package of the physical text and the Pearson Interactive eText by searching for ISBN 10: 0133515060 / ISBN 13: 9780133515060. *Politics, Power, and the Common Good 4e* continues to present a clear explanation of the basics of

politics, while at the same time raising challenging questions that will encourage students to think deeply about the contemporary political world.

**The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Politics** - John Courtney  
2010-04-29

The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Politics provides a comprehensive overview of the transformation that has occurred in Canadian politics since it achieved autonomy nearly a century ago, examining the institutions and processes of Canadian government and politics at the local, provincial and federal levels. It analyzes all aspects of the Canadian political system: the courts, elections, political parties, Parliament, the constitution, fiscal and political federalism, the diffusion of policies between regions, and various aspects of public policy.

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## **Whipped** - Alex Marland

2020-09-15

Canadians often see politicians as little more than trained seals who vote on command and repeat robotic talking points.

Politicians are torn by dilemmas of loyalty to party versus loyalty to voters.

Whipped examines the hidden ways that political parties exert control over elected members of legislatures. Drawing on extensive interviews with politicians and staffers across Canada, award-winning author Alex Marland explains why Members of Parliament and provincial legislators toe the party line, and shows how party discipline has expanded into message discipline. This book exposes how democracy works in our age of instant communication and political polarization. Whipped is a must-read for anyone interested in the real world of Canadian politics.

## Provinces - Christopher Dunn

2016-01-01

Provinces is now established as the most comprehensive yet accessible exploration of

Canadian provincial politics and government. The authors of each chapter draw on their particular expertise to examine themes and issues pertaining to all the provinces from a comparative perspective. The book is organized into four major sections - political landscapes, the state of democracy in the provinces, political structures and processes, and provincial public policy. The third edition features eleven new chapters, including: province building, provincial constitutions, provincial judicial systems, plurality voting in the provinces, voting patterns in the provinces, provincial public service, provincial party financing, provincial health policy, social policy, climate change, and labour market policy. All other chapters have been thoroughly revised and updated.

## **The Government and Politics of Ontario** - Graham White 1997-01-01

This textbook is the standard authority on the government and politics of Ontario.

Extensively revised and updated to reflect the early Harris era, this edition also features a new section on change and continuity in the Ontario political system.

**Canadian Democracy from the Ground Up** - Elisabeth

Gidengil 2014-06-25

Canada is often held up as an example of a healthy democracy. However, the Canadian public is less enthusiastic about the way our democracy works. This first-of-a-kind book approaches the "democratic deficit" from the perspective of everyday Canadians and assesses the performance of Parliament and the media in light of their perceptions and expectations.

In doing so, a number of chapters highlight the disjuncture between perceptions and performance. *Canadian Democracy from the Ground Up* is essential for anyone who would like to learn how to build a better democracy - one that meets the expectations of the Canadian public.

*Brand Command* - Alex

Marland 2016-03-15

The pursuit of political power is strategic as never before. Ministers, MPs, and candidates parrot the same catchphrases. The public service has become politicized. And decision making is increasingly centralized in the Prime Minister's Office. What is happening to our democracy? To get to the bottom of this, Alex Marland reviewed internal political party files, media reports, and documents obtained through access to information requests, and interviewed Ottawa insiders. He discovered that in the face of rapid changes in communication technology, the infusion of corporate marketing strategies has instilled a culture of centralized political control. At the core of the strategy is brand control; at stake is democracy as we know it.

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