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The Oxford Handbook of Citizenship Ayelet Shachar,Rainer Bauboeck,Irene Bloemraad,Maarten Vink,2017-07-27 Contrary to predictions that it would become increasingly redundant in a globalizing world citizenship is back with a vengeance The Oxford Handbook of Citizenship brings together leading experts in law philosophy political science economics sociology and geography to provide a multidisciplinary comparative discussion of different dimensions of citizenship as legal status and political membership as rights and obligations as identity and belonging as civic virtues and practices of engagement and as a discourse of political and social equality or responsibility for a common good The contributors engage with some of the oldest normative and substantive quandaries in the literature dilemmas that have renewed salience in today s political climate As well as setting an agenda for future theoretical and empirical explorations this Handbook explores the state of citizenship today in an accessible and engaging manner that will appeal to a wide academic and non academic audience Chapters highlight variations in citizenship regimes practiced in different countries from immigrant states to non western contexts from settler societies to newly independent states attentive to both migrants and those who never cross an international border Topics include the selling of citizenship multilevel citizenship in between statuses citizenship laws post colonial citizenship the impact of technological change on citizenship and other cutting edge issues This Handbook is the major reference work for those engaged with citizenship from a legal political and cultural perspective Written by the most knowledgeable senior and emerging scholars in their fields this comprehensive volume offers state of the art analyses of the main challenges and prospects of citizenship in today s world of increased migration and globalization Special emphasis is put on the question of whether inclusive and egalitarian citizenship can provide political legitimacy in a turbulent world of exploding social inequality and resurgent populism

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American indigenous peoples and Jewish immigrants from across Europe the nineteenth century British and Habsburg Empires were characterized by incredible cultural and racial ethnic diversity Notwithstanding their many differences both empires faced similar administrative questions as a result Who was excluded or admitted What advantages were granted to which groups And how could diversity be reconciled with demands for national autonomy and democratic participation In this pioneering study Benno Gammerl compares Habsburg and British approaches to governing their diverse populations analyzing imperial formations to reveal the legal and political conditions that fostered heterogeneity **Equality Deferred** Dominique Clément,2014-05-06 In *Equality Deferred* Dominique Clément traces the history of sex discrimination in Canadian law and the origins of human rights legislation demonstrating how governments inhibit the application of their own laws and how it falls to social movements to create promote and enforce these laws Focusing on British Columbia the first jurisdiction to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex Clément documents a variety of absurd almost unbelievable acts of discrimination The province was at the forefront of the women's movement which produced the country's first rape crisis centres first feminist newspaper and first battered women's shelters And yet nowhere else in the country was human rights law more contested For an entire generation the province's two dominant political parties fought to impose their respective vision of the human rights state This history of human rights law based on previously undisclosed records of British Columbia's human rights commission begins with the province's first equal pay legislation in 1953 and ends with the collapse of the country's most progressive human rights legal regime in 1984 This book is not only a testament to the revolutionary impact of human rights on Canadian law but also a reminder that it takes more than laws to effect transformative social change

The Sixties Dimitry Anastakis,2008 For those who did not live through the experience of the Sixties it is often difficult to comprehend this tumultuous period Even those who lived through the era and have studied the Sixties have wrestled with its deeper meaning While the Sixties' ultimate meaning remains elusive there can be no doubt that the period's transformative effect upon Canadians culturally politically and economically was immense From arts and architecture to politics and protest the decade has attained near mythical status leaving an undeniable influence on virtually every aspect of Canadian life The images sounds and tastes of the decade remain an indelible part of our own twenty first century experience yet for a decade that remains so well defined within the public memory the Sixties left behind an ambiguous historic legacy for those who study the period Taking a multidisciplinary approach that includes history architecture art political science and journalism this volume provides fresh new perspectives on Canada's loudest liveliest and most debated period Four decades after Canada's own Expo 67 summer of love this timely book explores issues from dope de Gaulle and driver education to Trudeau Vietnam and Africville all through the colourful kaleidoscope of the Sixties *Driving the Fake Out of Public Administration* Ruth Hubbard,Gilles Paquet,2022-08-10 Much of the waste in public administration is ascribable to the displacement of the primary concern for performance and coordination by a primary concern for redistribution In each sphere of activities it has

led to unreasonable rules inspired by egalitarianism that have triggered permanent allocational malefits The failure to confront the progressivist ethos and culture has rendered any action on the managerial front ineffective First the authors underscore the seemingly unanimous diagnosis of waste and dysfunctions in Canada s federal public service and show that efforts to correct the situation have failed This failure is ascribable to a fundamental incapacity to deal concurrently with the ill advised managerial decisions of governments and the perverse progressivist philosophy inspiring them Second an MRI of the human resource HR regimes has been sketched as a guide to the detoxing and modernization of the HR regimes It was used to spell out some guidelines for the modification of management structures and competencies and to probe the cultural underground of moral contracts that would need to underpin the new arrangements **Law and Society** Steven Vago,Adie Nelson,Veronica Nelson,Steven E. Barkan,2017-09-26 Law and Society provides a balanced and comprehensive analysis of the interplay between law and society using both Canadian and international examples This clear and readable text is filled with interesting information ideas and insights All materials and supporting statistics have been carefully updated This edition includes an expanded discussion of the law and First Nations people recent developments impacting LGBTIQ2S persons and persons with disabilities and a new section on civil procedures Each chapter is structured similarly with an outline learning objectives key terms chapter summaries critical thinking questions and an array of additional resources

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1776 to the present he turns his attention to culture examining it both as a concept and as a reality What emerges is a portrait of the world system of the future where culture is the central focus of development According to Schafer making the transition from an economic age to a cultural age is imperative if global harmony environmental sustainability economic viability and human well being are to be achieved Published in English **Changing on the Fly** Courtney Szto,2020-10-16 Winner of the NASSS Outstanding Book Award Hockey and multiculturalism are often noted as defining features of Canadian culture yet rarely are we forced to question the relationship and tensions between these two social constructs This book examines the growing significance of hockey in Canada s South Asian communities The Hockey Night in Canada Punjabi broadcast serves as an entry point for a broader consideration of South Asian experiences in hockey culture based on field work and interviews conducted with hockey players parents and coaches in the Lower Mainland of British Columbia This book seeks to inject more color into hockey s historically white dominated narratives and representations by returning hockey culture to its multicultural roots It encourages alternative and multiple narratives about hockey and cultural citizenship by asking which citizens are able to contribute to the webs of meaning that form the nation s cultural fabric

The Black Hole of Public Administration Ruth Hubbard,Gilles Paquet,2010-11-15 Public administration in Canada needs to change A handful of scholars across Canada have been sounding the alarm for years but to no avail Talented young bureaucrats have been joining the public service with fresh ideas capable of creating real change but the black hole consumes all In The Black Hole of Public Administration experienced public servant Ruth Hubbard and public administration iconoclast Gilles Paquet sound a wake up call to the federal public service They lament the lack of serious play going on in Canada s public administration today and map some possible escape plans They look to a more participatory governance model open source governing or small g governance as a way to liberate our public service from antiquated styles and systems of governing In their recognizably rebellious style Hubbard and Paquet demand that public administration scholars and senior level bureaucrats pull their heads out of the sand and confront the problems of the current system and develop a new system that can address the needs of Canada today **Life, Fish and Mangroves** Melissa Marschke,2012-01-28 In Life Fish and Mangroves Melissa Marschke explores the potential of resource governance offering a case study of resource dependent village life Following six households and one village based institution in coastal Cambodia over a twelve year period Marschke reveals the opportunities and constraints facing villagers and illustrates why local resource management practices remain delicate even with a sustained effort She highlights how government and business interests in community based management and resource exploitation combine to produce a complex highly uncertain dynamic With this instructive study she demonstrates that in spite of a significant effort spanning many years and engaging many players resource governance remains fragile and coastal livelihoods in Cambodia remain precarious **The Case for Decentralized Federalism** Ruth Hubbard,Gilles Paquet,2011-01-17 The Case for Decentralized Federalism and its sister volume The Case

for Centralized Federalism are the outcome of the Federalism Redux Project created to stimulate a serious and useful conversation on federalism in Canada They provide the vocabulary and arguments needed to articulate the case for a centralized or a decentralized Canadian federalism The Case for Decentralized Federalism brings together experts who believe decentralized federalism is the optimal arrangement for governing the contextual diversity and cultural pluralism in Canada Using different approaches they argue that by dividing the work of public governance among different levels of government it is easier to address the needs and aspirations of the diverse groups that make up Canada

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Revisiting Multiculturalism in Canada Shibao Guo, Lloyd Wong, 2015-12-01 In 1971 Canada was the first nation in the world to establish an official multiculturalism policy with an objective to assist cultural groups to overcome barriers to integrate into Canadian society while maintaining their heritage language and culture Since then Canada's practice and policy of multiculturalism have endured and been deemed as successful by many Canadians As well Canada's multiculturalism policy has also enjoyed international recognition as being pioneering and effectual Recent public opinion suggests that an increasing majority of Canadians identify multiculturalism as one of the most important symbols of Canada's national identity On the other hand this apparent successful record has not gone unchallenged Debates critiques and challenges to Canadian multiculturalism by academics and politicians have always existed to some degree since its policy inception over four decades ago In the current international context there has been a growing assault on and subsequent retreat from multiculturalism in many countries In Canada debates about multiculturalism continue to emerge and percolate particularly over the past decade or so In this context we are grappling with the following questions What is the future of multiculturalism and is it sustainable in Canada How is multiculturalism related to egalitarianism interculturalism racism national identity belonging and loyalties What role does multiculturalism play for youth in terms of their identities including racialization How does multiculturalism play out in educational policy and the classroom in Canada These central questions are addressed by contributions from some of Canada's leading scholars and researchers in philosophy psychology sociology history education religious studies youth studies and Canadian studies The authors theorize and discuss the debates and critiques surrounding multiculturalism in Canada and include some very important case studi

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often imagine their country as a multicultural democracy while a few go further to claim that the country's diversity can be characterized as multinational in its social and institutional make up. In *Federalism, Citizenship and Quebec*, Alain G. Gagnon and Raffaele Iacovino reveal how this notion has been falsely presented to the populace. Through comprehensive historical, contemporary, and critical accounts, they argue that the country has been the object of an aggressive nationalizing project that contravenes the principles of a multinational federation. Gagnon and Iacovino defend a conception of diverse citizenship for Canada that is truly suitable to a durable and just constitutional association and provide an alternative path for the country based on normative socio-political and practical considerations associated with multinational democracy. Including a detailed account of the main challenges associated with Quebec's place in the federation, *Federalism, Citizenship and Quebec* stands apart from other English language studies on multinational democracy, citizenship, and federalism, and most notably multinational democracy in Canada. Gagnon and Iacovino ground their work in both history and theory, offering a truly interdisciplinary approach that will appeal to scholars from fields as diverse as Canadian and Quebec politics, comparative politics, and political and legal theory. The book will contribute to awareness of the need for appreciating diversity in contemporary societies while being a useful addition to English Canadian students in these fields who often lack exposure to many of the rich debates proceeding in Quebec.

Frustrated Nationalism Gregory S. Mahler, 2024-01-01. The nation-state is seen by many today as the key unit of analysis for international organization and cooperation in the modern age, but not all groups that want to make up and control their own nation-state are able to do so. Historical factors, domestic politics, and international relations often prevent them from obtaining sovereign power. Groups that have tried to create a nation-state and failed to do so can be referred to as being frustrated. *Frustrated Nationalism* offers case studies by an international collection of scholars who describe the efforts of many of those groups to achieve sovereign status or at least to obtain greater control over the policies that affect them, their strategies, and their outcomes.

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