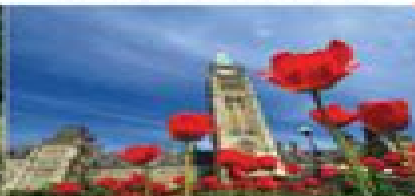
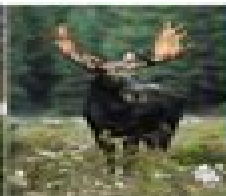




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Canada and the Crown D. Michael Jackson, Philippe Lagassé, 2014-01-01 Stephen Harper's Conservative government has reversed the trend of its predecessors by giving the Crown a higher profile through royal tours publications and symbolic initiatives Based on papers given at a Diamond Jubilee conference on the Crown held in Regina in 2012 Canada and the Crown assesses the historical and contemporary importance of constitutional monarchy in Canada Established and emerging scholars consider the Canadian Crown from a variety of viewpoints including the ways in which the monarch relates to Quebec First Nations the media education Parliament the constitution and the military They also consider a republican option for Canada Editors D Michael Jackson and Philippe Lagassé provide context for the essays summarize and expand on the issues discussed by the contributors and offer a perspective on further study of the Crown in Canada Contributors include Richard Berthelsen Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Bolt Office of the Judge Advocate General James W J Bowden Stephanie Danyluk Whitecap Dakota First Nation Linda Cardinal University of Ottawa Phillip Crawley CEO The Globe and Mail John Fraser Massey College Carolyn Harris University of Toronto Robert E Hawkins University of Regina Ian Holloway University of Calgary Senator Serge Joyal Nicholas A MacDonald Christopher McCreery Office of Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia J R Jim Miller University of Saskatchewan Peter H Russell University of Toronto David E Smith Toronto Metropolitan University and John D Whyte University of Regina

Feminism's Fight Barbara Cameron, Meg Luxton, 2023-06-01 Feminism's Fight explores and assesses feminist strategies to advance gender justice for women through Canadian federal policy over the past fifty years from the 1970 Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women to the present The authors evaluate changing government orientations through the 1990s and 2000s revealing the negative impact on most women's lives and the challenges for feminists The COVID 19 pandemic has exacerbated misogyny and related systemic inequalities Yet it has also revived feminist mobilization and animated calls for a new and comprehensive equality agenda for Canada Feminism's Fight tells the crucial story of a transformation in how feminism has been treated by governments and asks how new ways of organizing and new alliances can advance a feminist agenda of social and economic equality

Global Perspectives on the Politics of Multiculturalism in the 21st Century Fethi Mansouri, Boulou Ebanda de B'éri, 2014-06-05 Multiculturalism is now seen by many of its critics as the source of intercultural and social tensions fostering communal segregation and social conflicts While the cultural diversity of contemporary societies has to be acknowledged as an empirical and demographic fact whether multiculturalism as a policy offers an optimal conduit for intercultural understanding and social harmony has become increasingly a matter of polarised public debate This book

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Immigration, Racial and Ethnic Studies in 150 Years of Canada, 2019-01-21. Canada's history since its birth as a nation one hundred and fifty years ago is one of immigration, nation building, and contested racial and ethnic relations. In *Immigration, Racial and Ethnic Studies in 150 Years of Canada: Retrospects and Prospects*, scholars provide a wide-ranging overview of this history with a core theme being one of enduring racial and ethnic conflict and inequality. The volume is organized around four themes where in each theme selected racial and ethnic issues are examined critically. Part 1 focuses on the history of Canadian immigration and nation building while Part 2 looks at situating contemporary Canada in terms of the debates in the literature on ethnicity and race. Part 3 revisits specific racial and ethnic studies in Canada and finally in Part 4 a state of the art is provided on immigration and racial and ethnic studies while providing prospects for the future. Contributors are Victor Armony, David Este, Augie Fleras, Peter R. Grant, Shibao Guo, Abdolmohammad Kazemipour, Anne Marie Livingstone, Adina Madularea, Ayesha Mian, Akram Nilum Panesar, Yolande Pottie, Sherman Paul, Pritchard Howard, Ramos Daniel W., Robertson Vic, Satzewich Morton, Weinfeld Rima Wilkes, Lori Wilkinson, Elke Winter, Nelson Wiseman, Lloyd Wong, and Henry Yu.

The Crown and Canadian Federalism, D. Michael Jackson, 2013-08-31. Following Queen Elizabeth II's historic Diamond Jubilee in 2012, there is renewed interest in the institution of the Crown in Canada and the roles of the queen, governor general, and lieutenant governor. Author D. Michael Jackson traces the story of the monarchy and the Crown and shows how they are integral to Canada's parliamentary democracy.

Citizenship and Naturalization among Turkish Skilled Migrants, Deniz Yetkin Aker, 2020-11-10. This study focuses on three main questions: What does citizenship mean for immigrants? Why do some immigrants decide to acquire host countries' citizenship while others do not? Do citizenship and migration policies of countries such as Canada and Germany are related to the decision-making process of immigrants? More specifically, the objective of the study is to investigate high-skilled and business Turkish immigrants (HSBTI) who moved to Germany and Canada between 2000 and 2010. It is expected that immigrants' naturalization decisions and conceptualization of citizenship are related to countries' migration and citizenship policy approaches such as restricted or multiculturalist. With respect to high-skilled and business Turkish immigrants, this study put forwards the view that host country citizenship and migration policy, whether it is restricted or multicultural, economic, social, and political benefits and costs of host country's citizenship and individuals' conceptualization of citizenship

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Home Feelings Jody Mason, 2019-12-18

Literacy and citizenship took on new and contested meanings in early twentieth century Canada particularly in frontier work camps In this critical history of the reading camp movement Jody Mason undertakes the first sustained analysis of the organization that became Frontier College in 1919 Employing an interdisciplinary approach Home Feelings investigates how the reading camp movement used fiction poetry songs newspapers magazines school readers and English as a second language and citizenship manuals to encourage ideas of selfhood that were individual and intimate rather than collective Mason shows that British Canadian settlers desire to define themselves in relation to an expanding non British immigrant population as well as a need for immigrant labour put new pressure on the concept of citizenship in the first decades of the twentieth century Through the Frontier College one of the nation s earliest citizenship education programs emerged drawing on literature s potential to nourish home feelings as a means of engaging socialist and communist print cultures and the non British immigrant communities with which these were associated Shifting the focus away from urban centres and postwar state narratives of citizenship Home Feelings tracks the importance of reading projects and conceptions of literacy to the emergence of liberal citizenship in Canada prior to the Second World War

Citizenship and Belonging in France and North America Ramona Mielusel, Simona Emilia Pruteanu, 2020-01-09

The first decades of the new millennium have been marked by major political changes Although The West has wished to revisit internal and international politics concerning migration policies refugee status integration secularism and the dismantling of communitarianism events like the Syrian refugee crisis the terrorist attacks in France in 2015 2016 and the economic crisis of 2008 have resurrected concepts such as national identity integration citizenship and re shaping state policies in many developed countries In France and Canada more recent public elections have brought complex democratic political figures like Emmanuel Macron and Justin Trudeau to the public eye Both leaders were elected based on their promising political agendas that aimed at bringing their countries into the new millennium Trudeau promotes multiculturalism while Macron touts the diverse nation and the inclusion of diverse ethnic communities to the national model This edited collection aims to establish a dialogue between these two countries and across disciplines in search of such discursive illustrations and opposing discourses Analyzing the cultural and political tensions between minority groups and the state in light of political events that question ideas of citizenship and belonging to a multicultural nation the chapters in this volume serve as a testimonial to the multiple views on the political and public perception of multicultural practices and their national and international applicability to our current geopolitical

context **Migrants and the Courts** Mr Geoffrey Care, 2013-12-28 Written in a lively and engaging style from the perspective of a leading immigration judge this book examines how states resolve disputes with migrants The chapters reflect on changes in the laws and rules of migration on an international and regional basis and the impact on the parties administration public and judiciary The book is a critical assessment of how the migration tribunal system has evolved over the last century the lessons which have been learnt and those which have not It includes additional comparative contributions by authors on international jurisdictions and is a valuable overview of the evolution and future of the immigration tribunal system which will be of interest to those involved in human rights migration transnational and international law

More Trails, More Tales Bob Henderson, 2014-11-29 Draws on Canadian exploration history geography anthropology literature and philosophy striking a balance that will delight serious naturalists and armchair historians alike

Re-Imagining the First World War Anna Branach-Kallas, Nelly Strehlau, 2015-09-18 In the Preface to his ground breaking *The Great War and Modern Memory* 1975 Paul Fussell claimed that the dynamics and iconography of the Great War have proved crucial political rhetorical and artistic determinants on subsequent life Forty years after the publication of Fussell's study the contributors to this volume reconsider whether the myth generated by World War I is still part of the fiber of people's lives in English speaking countries What is the place of the First World War in cultural memory today How have the literary means for remembering the war changed since the war Can anything new be learned from the effort to re imagine the First World War after other bloody conflicts of the 20th century A variety of answers to these questions are provided in *Re Imagining the First World War New Perspectives in Anglophone Literature and Culture* which explores the Great War in British Irish Canadian Australian and post colonial contexts The contributors to this collection write about the war from a literary perspective reinterpreting poetry fiction letters and essays created during or shortly after the war exploring contemporary discourses of commemoration and presenting in depth studies of complex conceptual issues such as gender and citizenship *Re Imagining the First World War* also includes historical philosophical and sociological investigations of the first industrialised conflict of the 20th century which focus on responses to the Great War in political discourse life writing music and film from the experience of missionaries isolated during the war in the Arctic and Asia through colonial encounters exploring the role of Irish Chinese and Canadian First Nations soldiers during the war to the representation of war in the world famous series *Downton Abbey* and the 2013 album released by contemporary Scottish rock singer Fish The variety of themes covered by the essays here not only confirms the significance of the First World War in memory today but also illustrates the necessity of developing new approaches to the first global conflict and of commemorating new victims and agents of war If modes of remembrance have changed with the postmodern ethical shift in historiography and cultural studies which encourages the exploration of other subjectivities in war so far concealed affinities and reverberations are still being discovered on the macro and micro historical levels the Western and other fronts the

battlefield and the home front Although it has been a hundred years since the outbreak of hostilities there is a need for increased sensitivity to the tension between commemoration and contestation and to re member re conceptualise and re imagine the Great War *Naturalization Policies, Education and Citizenship* D. Kiwan,2013-06-24 This book examines constructions of national citizenship in the context of perceived internal division including devolution multiculturalism ethno religious conflict post conflict and refugees drawing on a wide range of countries such as Belgium Denmark France Germany the UK Ukraine Canada and Palestinians in Lebanon **Research Methods in Library and Information Science** Lynn Silipigni Connaway,Marie L. Radford,2021-05-24 The seventh edition of this frequently adopted textbook features new or expanded sections on social justice research data analysis software scholarly identity research social networking data science and data visualization among other topics It continues to include discipline experts voices The revised seventh edition of this popular text provides instruction and guidance for professionals and students in library and information science who want to conduct research and publish findings as well as for practicing professionals who want a broad overview of the current literature Providing a broad introduction to research design the authors include principles data collection techniques and analyses of quantitative and qualitative methods as well as advantages and limitations of each method and updated bibliographies Chapters cover the scientific method sampling validity reliability and ethical concerns along with quantitative and qualitative methods LIS students and professionals will consult this text not only for instruction on conducting research but also for guidance in critically reading and evaluating research publications proposals and reports As in the previous edition discipline experts provide advice tips and strategies for completing research projects dissertations and theses writing grants overcoming writer s block collaborating with colleagues and working with outside consultants Journal and book editors discuss how to publish and identify best practices and understudied topics as well as what they look for in submissions Seasonal Sociology Tonya Davidson,Online Park,2020-08-27 Life in Canada is marked celebrated enjoyed and dreaded in ways that respond specifically to the seasons Sociological thinking allows people to ask questions about things that may otherwise be taken for granted Thinking about the seasons sociologically opens up a unique perspective for studying and understanding social life Each chapter in this collection approaches the seasons and the passage of time as a way to explore issues of sociological interest The authors use seasonality as a device that can bridge in fascinating ways small scale interpersonal interactions and large formal institutional structures These contemporary Canadian case studies are wide ranging and include analyses of pumpkin spice lattes policing in schools law and colonialism summer cottages seasonal affective disorder New Year s resolutions Vaisakhi celebrations and more Seasonal Sociology offers provocative new ways of thinking about the nature of our collective lives Desiring Canada Patricia Cormack,James F. Cosgrave,2013-01-01 This lively engaging book investigates the relationship between some of our more beloved popular expressions of national identity and the extent to which the interests of the state appeal to the pleasures of citizens thus shaping our understanding

of what it means to be Canadian

Language, Immigration and Naturalization Ariel Loring, Vaidehi

Ramanathan, 2016-04-20 This volume focuses on the everyday legalities and practicalities of naturalization including governmental processes the language of citizenship tests and classes the labelling and lived experiences of immigrants outsiders and the media's interpretation of this process The book brings together scholars from a wide range of specialities who accentuate language and raise issues that often remain unarticulated or masked in the media The contributors highlight how governmental policies and practices affect native born citizens and residents differently on the basis of legal status Furthermore the authors observe that many issues that are typically seen as affecting immigrants such as language policies nationalist identities and feelings of belonging also impact first generation native born citizens who are seen as or see themselves as outsiders

Global Citizenship, Common Wealth and Uncommon Citizenships, 2018-08-16

This set of essays critically analyze global citizenship by bringing together leading ideas about citizenship and the commons in this time that both needs and resists a global perspective on issues and relations Education plays a significant role in how we come to address these issues and this volume will contribute to ensuring that equity global citizenship and the common wealth provide platforms from which we might engage in transformational collective work The authors address the global significance of debates and struggles about belonging and abjection solidarity and rejection identification and othering as well as love and hate Global citizenship as a concept and a practice is now being met with a dangerous call for insularism and a protracted ethno nationalism based on global economic imperialism movements for white supremacy and miscegenation various forms of religious extremism and identity politics but which antithetically also comes from the anti globalization movement focused on building strong sustainable communities We see a taming of citizens that contributes to the taming of what we understand as the public sphere and the commons the places of cultural natural and intellectual resources that are shared and not privately owned The work of global citizenship education is distinguishable from the processes of a deadly globalization or destruction of the world that responds to the interlocking issues that make life on the planet precarious for human and non humans everywhere albeit an unequal precarity This book is an invitation into a conversation that explores and makes visible some of the hidden chasms of oppression and inequity in the world It is meant to provoke both argument and activism as we work to secure common spaces that are broadly life sustaining Contributors are Ali A Abdi Sung Kyung Ahn Chouaib El Bouhali Xochilt Hernandez Carrie Karsgaard Marlene McKay Michael O Sullivan Christina Palech Karen Pashby Karen J Pheasant Neganigwane Thashika Pillay Ashley Rerrie Grace J Rwiza Toni Samek Lynette Shultz Harry Smaller Crain Soudien Derek Tannis and Irene Friesen Wolfstone

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