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Tax Reform in Canada Allan M. Maslove, Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1989 This document contains two papers which address the process of tax reform and its fiscal impacts on families at different levels of income The first paper which examines the tax reform process argues that of the government's three primary objectives in tax reform efficiency or tax neutrality equity and simplicity concern with efficiency was dominant The second paper focuses on the concern for tax equity

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Tax, Borrow and Spend Irwin Gillespie, 1991-11-15 No detailed description available for Tax Borrow and Spend

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

The Canadian Century Brian Lee Crowley Jason Clemens Niels Veldhuis, 2013-02 One hundred years ago a great Canadian Sir Wilfrid Laurier predicted that the twentieth century would belong to Canada He had a plan to make it so What happened Canada lost sight of Laurier's plan and failed to claim its century dwelling instead in the long shadow of the United States No more Co authors Brian Crowley Jason Clemens and Niels Veldhuis envision Canada's emergence as an economic and social power They argue while the United States was busy precipitating a global economic disaster Canada was on a path that could lead it into an era of unprecedented prosperity It won't be easy We must be prepared to follow through on reforms enacted and complete the work already begun If so Canada will become the country that Laurier foretold a land of work for all who want it of opportunity investment innovation and prosperity Laurier said that the twentieth century belonged to Canada He was absolutely right he was merely off by 100 years

Norway International Monetary Fund. European Dept., 2017-07-05 This paper examines various factors driving the uptrend in house prices with a particular focus on institutional and structural factors The extent of a possible valuation gap is gauged empirically in the context of a cross country panel analysis of long run fundamental determinants of house prices using data from 20 OECD countries Norway has seen a long housing boom since the mid 1990s apart from a brief and mild downturn during the global financial crisis with

house price inflation exceeding income growth by a wide margin Although real house prices have also been up strongly during the same period in the majority of advanced economies Norway experienced one of the highest increases in the OECD With house prices rising ahead of income the average cost of a home relative to the median household income nationwide has almost doubled since the mid 1990s rising much faster than OECD average In absolute terms the house price to income PTI ratio is also high relative to a range of countries *Canadian Tax Papers*, 1991 Policy Initiatives Towards the Third Sector in International Perspective Benjamin Gidron, Michal Bar, 2009-12-03 Over the past decade the third sector has had tremendous growth worldwide in both size and importance As many countries struggle to address this changing reality many have adopted policy initiatives aimed at changing the ways the third sector is addressed It is a complex process involving different fields of practice different levels of government and different types of third sector organizations The contributions to this timely volume detail the process as carried out in eight diverse countries US UK Canada Hungary Germany Ireland Israel Japan all of whom have recently enacted policy initiatives towards the third sector The studies are comprehensive from reviewing the current policy enacting new laws supervisory mechanisms and modes of funding Featuring a postscript from Helmut Anheier UCLA School of Public Policy Los Angeles CA USA and Hertie School of Governance Berlin Germany the thorough analysis in this volume will provide a new understanding of the policy initiatives in the eight countries studied as well as guiding principles for other countries that may implement such initiatives in the future The resulting work will give researchers in sociology social work third sector research and international economics a new framework for understanding the Third Sector its role in society and its relationships with government the market and the citizens of the country Top Incomes A. B. Atkinson, Thomas Piketty, 2010-04 This volume brings together an exciting range of new studies of top incomes in a wide range of countries from around the world The studies use data from income tax records to cast light on the dramatic changes that have taken place at the top of the income distribution The results cover 22 countries and have a long time span going back to 1875 Taxing Profit in a Global Economy Michael P. Devereux, Alan J. Auerbach, Michael Keen, Paul Oosterhuis, Wolfgang Schön, John Vella, 2021-01-21 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 licence It is offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations This book undertakes a fundamental review of the existing international system of taxing business profit It steps back from the current political debates on how to combat profit shifting and how taxing rights over the profits of the digitalized economy should be allocated Instead it starts from first principles to ask how we should evaluate a tax on business profit and whether there is any good rationale for such a tax in the first place It then goes on to evaluate the existing system and a number of alternatives that have been proposed It argues that the existing system is fundamentally flawed and that there is a need for radical reform The key conclusion from the analysis is that there would be significant gains from a reform that moved the system towards taxing profit in the country in which a business made its sales to third parties That conclusion informs two

proposals that are put forward in detail and evaluated the Residual Profit Allocation by Income RPAI and the Destination based Cash Flow Tax DBCFT The book is authored by group of economists and lawyers the Oxford International Tax Group chaired by Michael P Devereux It draws insights from both economics and law including economic theory empirical evidence on the impact of taxes and an examination of practical issues of implementation to assess the existing system and to consider fundamental reforms This book will be useful to tax policy makers tax professionals academics and anyone interested in tax policy

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Perspectives on the Economic Outlook United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Budget, 2001

Asleep at the Switch Bruce Smardon, 2014-11-01 Since 1960 Canadian industry has lagged behind other advanced capitalist economies in its level of commitment to research and development Asleep at the Switch explains the reasons for this underperformance despite a series of federal measures to spur technological innovation in Canada Bruce Smardon argues that the underlying issue in Canada s longstanding failure to innovate is structural and can be traced to the rapid diffusion of American Fordist practices into the manufacturing sector of the early twentieth century Under the influence of Fordism Canadian industry came to depend heavily on outside sources of new technology particularly from the United States Though this initially brought in substantial foreign capital and led to rapid economic development the resulting branch plant industrial structure led to the prioritization of business interests over transformative and innovative industrial strategies This situation was exacerbated in the early 1960s by the Glassco framework which assumed that the best way for the federal state to foster domestic technological capacity was to fund private sector research and collaborative strategies with private capital Remarkably and with few results federal programs and measures continued to emphasize a market oriented approach Asleep at the Switch details the ongoing attempts by the federal government to increase the level of innovation in Canadian industry but shows why these efforts have failed to alter the pattern of technological dependency

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Fortunes Paul Tilley, 2024-03-12 Australia's history is sprinkled with attempts at tax reform some successful some not Mixed Fortunes explores these efforts at substantive change in our tax system Paul Tilley takes us from the establishment of the Australian Constitution at Federation in 1901 and the 1942 unification of income tax through the seminal Asprey review in 1975 that set up the major tax reforms of the 1980s and 1990s and up to the lack of tax reform at both the Commonwealth and state levels this century Mixed Fortunes examines the roles of foundational reviews which establish the case for reform and determinative reviews which implement reform It assesses both the political economy issues of policymaking and the quality of the tax reforms that have been achieved in Australia The key questions it addresses include What makes a reform exercise work or not How do we assess the quality of Australia's tax reforms And what lessons can be drawn from these experiences to help shape future tax reform exercises

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