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**The Human Sciences** Baha Abu-Laban, Brendan Gail Rule, 1988 The importance of continued funding of research within the scholarly community especially in the humanities and social sciences has become a major consideration as Canadian universities plan for the future

**The White House Conference on Balanced National Growth & Economic Development**, 1978 **The Smaller, Independent Manufacturer** Amboise, Gérald d', Rob Dainow, Yvon Gasse, Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1986 From the back cover The objective of this book is to provide students in administrative sciences with a number of cases of Quebec manufacturers presenting several aspects of managing the small and medium sized business The cases are drawn from four sub sectors shoe manufacturers sporting goods machine and equipment building and aviation manufacturing Each case presents a problem that is common to the industrial sector and that must be resolved A brief expose of each sub sector is provided in order to familiarize the reader with the realities of the particular industry In addition to the cases the book presents four articles that discuss particular preoccupations of the small and medium sized business

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**The League for Social Reconstruction** Michiel Horn, 1980-12-15 In 1931 the first organization of Canadian left wing intellectuals was founded Led by historian Frank Underhill of the University of Toronto and law professor and poet Frank Scott of McGill University the League for Social Reconstruction was critical of industrial capitalism and called for basic social and economic change through educational activity and parliamentary and constitutional channels In the first history of this unique organization

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Immigration and Entrepreneurship Parminder Bhachu, 2017-09-04. Many nations invite foreigners to work within their borders, but few welcome them. Those countries that do receive a torrent of immigrants create pressures that analysts expect to intensify as population growth and social unrest mount in the less developed countries of the world. *Immigration and Entrepreneurship*, now in paperback, offers a comparative analysis of worldwide immigration issues while focusing more specifically on the emerging influence of entrepreneurship as a potent factor in the economic and social integration of immigrants. In linking the common immigrant and settler experiences with the upsurge in self-employment, the contributors to this volume use California as their base of comparison. The state has both a huge and varied immigrant population and an entrepreneurial economy that has facilitated the formation of immigrant-owned firms. The Los Angeles riots of the nineties indicated the volatility of the mix. Aided by ethnic and familial networks, such firms have served as a route of economic advancement. *Immigration and Entrepreneurship* offers a comparative perspective unique in the literature of immigration by broaching the topic from both global and local perspectives. Whereas most studies examine the experience of a single group or groups in a particular destination economy, this volume emphasizes variations in the way different nations receive immigrants as causes of differences in immigrant behavior. Among the innovative themes discussed by a range of international scholars are the entrepreneurial efforts and tensions in the garment industry in Los Angeles, Paris, and Berlin; Koreans' enterprise and identities in Los Angeles and Japan; and U.S. immigration policies. The result is a genuinely global methodology.

*North American Social Report* Alex C. Michalos, 2013-06-29. For readers who intend to read this volume without reading the first, some introductory remarks are in order about the scope of the work and the strategy used in all five volumes to measure the quality of life. In the first chapter of Volume I, I reviewed the relevant recent literature on social indicators and social reporting and explained all the general difficulties involved in such work. It would be redundant to repeat that discussion here, but there are some fundamental points that are worth mentioning. Readers who find this account too brief should consult the longer discussion. The basic question that will be answered in this work is: Is there a

difference in the quality of life in Canada and the United States of America and if so in which country is it better Alternatively one could put the question thus If one individual were randomly selected out of Canada and another out of the United States would there be important qualitative differences and if so which one would probably be better off To simplify matters I often use the terms Canadian and American as abbreviations for a randomly selected resident of Canada or the United States respectively

**Canadian Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management** D. Wesley Balderson, 1994

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