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Politics, Society, and the Media, Second Edition Paul Nesbitt-Larking, 2007-01-01 *Politics Society and the Media* is the first comprehensive political sociology of the media to be published in Canada Paul Nesbitt Larking draws upon a range of disciplines including cultural and media studies political economy social theory and political science to provide an analysis of the relationship between power and representation in Canada The framework for the book presents a model of the mutual interaction between politics and the media Attention is focused in the early chapters on how cultural ideological economic and governmental forces shape and condition the production of media in Canada Chapters on the work of Innis Grant McLuhan and their postmodern successors place the evolution of McLuhan's theoretical argument that the medium is the message at the heart of the book Canadian identity and how to understand Canadian media politically is the subject of a chapter on textual analysis Two extensive chapters follow on the media's influence and effects on politics In addition to standard topics on politics and the media this new edition offers much more an examination of the media on the politics of gender and aboriginal peoples the micro politics of the media workplace and an exploration of important media related considerations Throughout reference is made to relevant and compelling issues placed within the context of media theory

The Canadian Distinctiveness into the XXIst Century - La distinction canadienne au tournant du XXIe siècle Chad Gaffield, Karen Gould, 2003-06-10 In this collection of essays some of Canada's foremost writers and thinkers including John Ralston Saul and Margaret Atwood call for equilibrium among economics culture and technological change While promoting the dynamism and change possible in Canadian society they also call for a re-examination of Canada's past in order to chart its future Bilingual Edition

Reclaiming Canadian Bodies Lynda Mannik, Karen McGarry, 2015-02-27 The central focus of *Reclaiming Canadian Bodies* is the relationship between visual media the construction of Canadian national identity and notions of embodiment It asks how particular representations of bodies are constructed and performed within the context of visual and discursive mediated content The book emphasizes the ways individuals destabilize national mainstream visual tropes which in turn have the potential to destabilize nationalist messages Drawing upon rich empirical research and relevant theory the contributors ask how and why particular bodies of Estonian immigrants sports stars First Nations peoples self-identified homosexuals and women are either promoted and upheld as Canadian bodies while others are

marginalized in or excluded from media representations Essays are grouped into three sections Embodied Ideals The Embodiment of Others and Embodied Activism and Advocacy Written in an accessible style for a broad audience of scholars and students this volume is original within the field of visual media affect theory and embodiment due to its emphasis on detailed empirical and in some cases ethnographic research within a Canadian context Rethinking Church, State, and Modernity David Lyon, Marguerite Van Die, 2000-01-01 The contributors consider how Canada's religious experience is distinctive in the modern world somewhere between the largely secularized Europe and the relatively religious United States

Law, Rhetoric and Irony in the Formation of Canadian Civil Culture Michael Dorland, Maurice René Charland, 2002-01-01 In *Rhetoric Irony and Law in the Formation of Canadian Civil Culture* Michael Dorland and Maurice Charland examine how over the roughly 400 year period since the encounter of First Peoples with Europeans in North America rhetorical or discursive fields took form in politics and constitution making in the formation of a public sphere and in education and language The study looks at how these fields changed over time within the French regime the British regime and in Canada since 1867 and how they converged through trial and error into a Canadian civil culture The authors establish a triangulation of fields of discourse formed by law as a technical discourse system rhetoric as a public discourse system and irony as a means of accessing the public realm as the key pillars upon which a civil culture in Canada took form in order to scrutinize the process of creating a civil culture By presenting case studies ranging from the legal implications of the transition from French to English law to the continued importance of the Louis Riel case and trial the authors provide detailed analyses of how communication practices form a common institutional culture As scholars of communication and rhetoric Dorland and Charland have written a challenging examination of the history of Canadian governance and the central role played by legal and other discourses in the formation of civil culture **Ages of Heroes, Eras of Men** Julian C. Chambliss, 2014-11-10

Ages of Heroes Eras of Men explores the changing depiction of superheroes from the comic books of the 1930s to the cinematic present In this anthology scholars from a variety of disciplines including history cultural studies Latin American studies film studies and English examine the superheroes cultural history in North America with attention to particular stories and to the historical contexts in which those narratives appeared Enduring comic book characters from DC and Marvel Comics including Superman Iron Man Batman Wonder Woman and the Avengers are examined along with lesser known Canadian Latino and African American superheroes With a sweep of characters ranging from the Pulp Era to recent cinematic adaptations and employing a variety of analytical frameworks this collection offers new insights for scholars students and fans of the superhero genre Canada, Feeling Canadian Marusya Bociurkiw, 2011-04-12 My name is Joe and I AM Canadian How did a beer ad featuring an unassuming guy in a plaid shirt become a national anthem This book about Canadian TV examines how affect and consumption work together producing national practices framed by the television screen Drawing on the new field of affect theory *Feeling Canadian Television Nationalism and Affect* tracks the ways that

ideas about the Canadian nation flow from screen to audience and then from body to body From the most recent Quebec referendum to 9 11 and current news coverage of the so called terrorist threat media theorist Marusya Bociurkiw argues that a significant intensifying of nationalist content on Canadian television became apparent after 1995 Close readings of TV shows and news items such as Canada A People s History North of 60 and coverage of the funeral of Pierre Trudeau reveal how television works to resolve the imagined community of nation as well as the idea of a national self and national others via affect Affect theory with its notions of changeability fluidity and contagion is the author argues well suited to the study of television and its audience Useful for scholars and students of media studies communications theory and national television and for anyone interested in Canadian popular culture this highly readable book fills the need for critical scholarly analysis of Canadian television s nationalist practices

For Canada's Sake Gary Miedema,2005-12-19 Breaking away from the traditional analysis of church policy sermons and clerical scholarship *For Canada s Sake* presents an exemplary analysis of the meaning behind religiously informed public celebrations and rituals such as centennial hymns and prayers and Expo pavillions Miedema argues that the 1967 celebrations reveal the continued importance of religion to Canadian public life showing that a waning Christian Canada was being replaced by an officially interfaith country The author throws into bold relief the varied attempts of government officials and religious leaders to come to terms with new Canadian and global realities as well as the response of Canadians to their own increasing religious diversity

Desiring Canada Patricia Cormack,James Cosgrave,2013-03-18 What do Tim Hortons Hockey Night in Canada and Rick Mercer have in common Each is a popular symbol of Canadian identity seen across the country and beyond on television and in other forms of media But whose definition of Canadian do they represent What does it mean to be Canadian Do we create our own impressions of Canadian identity or are they created for us In *Desiring Canada* Patricia Cormack and James F Cosgrave delve into these questions exploring the connections between popular culture media and the Canadian state Taking as their examples the popular CBC contests Tim Hortons advertising campaigns NHL hockey violence television comedy and the business of gambling 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 in various ways through the popular media to the pleasures of citizens thus shaping our understanding of what it means to be Canadian

The Spaces and Places of Canadian Popular Culture Victoria Kannen,Neil Shyminsky,2019-08-28 An exclusively Canadian textbook this collection investigates the relationships between identity geography and popular culture that are produced and consumed in this sprawling country Expanding beyond the clich s of friendliness and snow this text provides a fresh perspective on what it means to be Canadian both nationally and transnationally Scholars look at historical subjects like Qu b cois identity and Indigenous self representation and explore issues in contemporary media including music film television comic books video games and social media From Drake to the Tragically Hip Trailer Park Boys to *The Amazing Race* Canada and poutine to

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The Other Quiet Revolution José E. Igartua, 2011-11-01 In the twenty years following the Second World War representations of national identity in anglophone Canada underwent a deep transformation Ethnic definitions of Canadian identity gave way to a rights based concept of citizenship The Other Quiet Revolution traces this under examined cultural transformation woven through key developments in the formation of Canadian nationhood from the 1946 Citizenship Act and the 1956 Suez crisis to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism 1963 1970 and the adoption of the federal multiculturalism policy in 1971 In this elegant work Jos Igartua analyzes editorial opinion political rhetoric history textbooks and public opinion polls to show how Canada's self conception as a British country extended into the 1950s In the decade that followed however the British definition of Canada dissolved Struggles with bilingualism and biculturalism as well as Quebec's constitutional demands helped to fashion new representations of national identity in English speaking Canada based on the civic principle of equality With its sophisticated conceptual framework and systematic approach to understanding the discourse of Canadian collective identity The Other Quiet Revolution will appeal to readers interested in Canadian identity and nationalism and to general readers of Canadian history

Global Multiculturalism Grant H. Cornwell, Eve Walsh Stoddard, 2001 Global Multiculturalism offers a rich collection of case studies on ethnic racial and cultural diversity drawn from thirteen countries each unique in the way it understands negotiates and represents its diversity A multi disciplinary group of authors shows how in different nations identity groups are included or made invisible by forced assimilation or reviled even to the point of genocide Framed within a theoretical discussion of national identity transnationalism hybridity and diaspora each chapter surveys the demographics and history of its country and then analyzes the dynamics of diversity With cases ranging from Bosnia to Chiapas Cuba to China and Zimbabwe to France this volume offers a truly global perspective and scope Its genuinely comparative methodology and range of disciplinary perspectives make it a unique resource for all those seeking to understand ethnic conflict and diversity

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