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leader of the Alliance Party and against all odds gathered in the old Conservative Party to create a force designed to win power coming very close in 2004 Yet what are his core beliefs To what extent does he agree with his party's social conservatives who scared away voters in the last election Where will he take us if he gets power William Johnson has researched the Harper family background and the historical context that shaped his political career He paints a fascinating picture of a man who like Pierre Trudeau trained mentally for political power like an athlete training for the Olympics yet is not a natural politician and never really wanted the political leader's life By studying Harper's approach to the main issues in Canadian politics he shows that Harper is a sophisticated political operative far more complex and intellectual than the right wing Republican image that has been created for him This is a serious objective political biography short on gossip but long on clear discussion of Harper's political views and how he got them Johnson's message Don't underestimate this man

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understanding of one of the most tumultuous periods in Canadian political history      **Canadian Population Trends and Public Policy Through the 1980s** Leroy O. Stone, Claude Marceau, Institute for Research on Public Policy, 1977      *The Changing Social Geography of Canadian Cities* Larry S. Bourne, David Ley, 1993 The contributors to this volume demonstrate the richness and diversity of the social landscapes and communities in Canadian urban centres emphasizing changes which occurred in the period from the mid 1960s to the early 1990s The nineteen non technical and integrative essays include reviews of the literature empirical studies and discussions of policy issues CONTENTS Introduction The Social Context and Diversity of Urban Canada David F Ley and Larry S Bourne Part One Patterns People and Place in Urban Canada Evolving Urban Landscapes D W Holdsworth Measuring the Social Ecology of Cities W K D Davies and R A Murdie Demography Living Arrangement and Residential Geography J R Miron Urban Social Behaviour in Time and Space D G Janelle Part Two Contexts Social Structure and Urban Space Migration Mobility and Population Redistribution E G Moore and M W Rosenberg The Emerging Ethnocultural Mosaic S H Olson and A L Kobayashi Work Labour Markets and Households in Transition D Rose and P Villeneuve Housing Markets Community Development and Neighbourhood Change Larry S Bourne and T Bunting Part Three Places Selected Locales Integrating Production and Consumption Industry Class Ethnicity and the Jews of Toronto D Hiebert Past Elites and Present Gentry Neighbourhoods of Privilege in the Inner City David F Ley From Periphery to Centre The Changing Geography of the Suburbs L J Evenden and G E Walker The Social Geography of Small Towns J C Everitt and A M Gill Part Four Needs Social Well being and Public Policy Social Planning and the Welfare State J T Lemon The Meaning of Home Home Ownership and Public Policy R Harris and G J Pratt Homelessness M J Dear and J Wolch Geography of Urban Health S M Taylor Changing Access to Public and Private Services Non family Childcare S Mackenzie and M Truelove Cities as a Social Responsibility Planning and Urban Form P J Smith and P W Moore      **Urban Futures for Central Canada** Larry S. Bourne, Ross D. MacKinnon, Jay Siegel, James W. Simmons, 1974-12-15 Urban problems are now a dominant social issue the essays in this volume consider the direction some of these problems may take in Central Canada Three broad themes are discussed forecasting a spectrum of methodologies and urban forecasts assessing the consequences of these forecasts at two levels the growth of cities as an urban system and the growth and form of individual cities or urban regions and assessing the role of changes in public policy Specific topics include forecasting methodology in a spatial context population and employment growth migration transportation innovations communication linkages regional economic structure economic fluctuations the effects of public policy controls within a system of cities land use and redevelopment household mobility and social change the spread of urban fields and communities and neighbourhoods within cities

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Tomalty, Alan Mallach, 2015 In this book the authors examine U S policy in the light of the Canadian experience and use that experience as a starting point to generate specific policy recommendations Their recommendations are designed to help the U S further its urban revival build more walkable energy efficient communities and in particular help land use adapt better to the needs of the aging population Publisher's description

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