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Straight Talk Stéphane Dion, 1999 Contains a collection of speeches and writings by Stéphane Dion Canada's Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs since 1996 Dion's writings are organized into four sections the spirit of federalism the practice of federalism identity and secession Advocating in favor of Canadian unity he asserts the importance of diversity and unity and argues the Quebec question is not a constitutional question but one that concerns identity Lacks an index Paper edition unsewn 22 95 Canadian card order number C99 900603 7 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Straight Talk Stéphane Dion, 1999-11-19 So begins this collection of Stéphane Dion's speeches from 1996 to 1998 Organized around four central themes *Straight Talk* shows the breadth and strength of Dion's convictions Dion believes that Canada is first and foremost a nation of caring people in contrast to the image projected by the endless dry constitutional debate He argues that the melding of diversity and unity that is the basis of this nation is possible only because of the particular federalism that Canadians have invented This federalism however is far from perfect and it is the responsibility of government to continue to work to improve it always remembering that its core must be the quality of service it provides to Canadians Dion believes that the Quebec question is not a constitutional question but one that concerns identity many francophones believe that their identity and culture are not respected in the rest of Canada and see the anglophone majority as a force for assimilation while many in other provinces feel that separatists do not share the same values of openness and tolerance He believes strongly that the secession process the Parti Québécois has proposed effecting independence on the basis of incorrect legal theory an unclear referendum question and a majority of fifty percent plus one is difficult to reconcile with democracy and raises questions that must be discussed openly and resolved democratically *Straight Talk* is a refreshingly honest and frank discussion about a matter that has been at the forefront of Canadian's thoughts for too many years *Secession and Self* Gregory Millard, 2008-10-24 The possibility of Quebec's departure has long haunted Canadian politics and English speaking Canadians have resisted such a break But why and how does Quebec's membership in the existing constitutional order matter to Canadians outside Quebec *The Ties that Bind* John Erik Fossum, 2009 Modern states and novel multinational polities such as the European Union have to contend with greater degrees and more complex forms of diversity What elements keep complex post national political entities together What are the ties that bind people together in a world where they cannot rely on the safety of established national identifications if they ever could This collection of essays by leading political scientists philosophers and legal academics from Canada and Europe provides a transatlantic dialogue on the ways in which complex states such as Canada and non states the EU may broach the modes of difference and diversity that confront them Authors engage in insightful diagnoses of contemporary forms and modes of diversity as well as critical appraisals of a number of normative responses meant to answer these challenges These responses range from reasonable accommodation and multinationalism to cosmopolitanism They include the recognition of post

national multinational or deterritorialised democracy and constitutional patriotism as well as plural or denationalised citizenship

A Justifiable Obsession P.E. Bryden, 2013-01-01 *A Justifiable Obsession* traces the evolution of Ontario's relationship with the federal government in the years following the Second World War Through extensive archival research in both national and provincial sources P E Bryden demonstrates that the province's successive Conservative governments played a crucial role in framing the national agenda although this central relationship has received little attention compared to those that have been more volatile As such Bryden's study sheds light on an important but largely ignored chapter in Canadian political history Bryden focuses on the politicians and strategists who guided the province through the negotiation of intergovernmental economic social and constitutional issues including tax policies the design of the new social welfare net and efforts to patriate the constitution Written in a lucid engaging style that captures the spirit of the politics of postwar Canada *A Justifiable Obsession* is a significant contribution to our understanding of Ontario's politics and political culture

The Judicial Role in a Diverse Federation Robert Schertzer, 2016-01-01 In *The Judicial Role in a Diverse Federation* Robert Schertzer uses the example of the Supreme Court of Canada to examine how apex courts manage diversity and conflict in federal states Schertzer argues that in a diverse federation where the nature of the federal system is contested the courts should facilitate negotiation between conflicting parties rather than impose their own vision of the federal system Drawing on a comprehensive review of the Supreme Court federalism jurisprudence between 1980 and 2010 he demonstrates that the court has increasingly adopted this approach of facilitating negotiation by acknowledging the legitimacy of different understandings of the Canadian federation This book will be required reading both for those interested in Canada's Supreme Court and for those engaged in broader debates about the use of federalism in multinational states

Federalism Jennifer Smith, 2004 In a world where federal states seem to exist precariously politicians and academics from around the globe continue to look to Canada as a model of federalism And yet our own system of organization and governance also appears strained Quebec nationalism First Nations claims the regionalization of party politics and the uneven and shifting delivery of essential services have all altered the face of federal politics *Federalism* explains how Canada came to be a federation what reasons there were for it and against it historically what the challenges to federalism currently are and how we might fortify some areas of weakness in the federal system Jennifer Smith argues that federalism is part of the democratic problem now however reformed it can be part of the solution Since theorists disagree on the democratic credentials of federalism it is essential to look at how a real federal system operates Smith examines the origins of Canadian federalism and its special features then analyzes it in relation to the benchmarks of the Canadian Democratic Audit project responsiveness inclusiveness and participation Finding that Canadian federalism falls short on each benchmark she recommends changes ranging from virtual regionalism to a Council of the Federation that includes Aboriginal representatives Democracy is about more than the House of Commons or elections It is also about federalism This sparkling

account of Canadian federalism is a must read for students and scholars of Canadian politics politicians and policymakers and those who care about Canadian democracy

Trust, Distrust, and Mistrust in Multinational Democracies Dimitrios Karmis, François Rocher, 2018-09-15 The importance of research on the notion of trust has grown considerably in the social sciences over the last three decades Much has been said about the decline of political trust in democracies and intense debates have occurred about the nature and complexity of the relationship between trust and democracy Political trust is usually understood as trust in political institutions including trust in political actors that inhabit the institutions trust between citizens and to a lesser extent trust between groups However the literature on trust has given no special attention to the issue of trust between minority and majority nations in multinational democracies countries that are not only multicultural but also constitutional associations containing two or more nations or peoples whose members claim to be self governing and have the right of self determination This volume part of the work of the Groupe de recherche sur les sociétés plurinationales GRSP is a comparative study of trust distrust and mistrust in multinational democracies centring on Canada Belgium Spain and the United Kingdom Beliefs attitudes practices and relations of trust distrust and mistrust are studied as situated interacting and coexisting phenomena that change over time and space Contributors include Dario Castiglione Exeter J r me Couture INRS UCS Kris Deschouwer Vrije Universiteit Brussel Jean Leclair Montr al Patti Tamara Lenard Ottawa Niels Morsink Antwerp Genevi ve Nootens Chicoutimi Darren O Toole Ottawa Alexandre Pelletier Toronto R jean Pelletier Laval Philip Resnick UBC David Robichaud Ottawa Peter Russell Toronto Richard Simeon Toronto Dave Sinardet Vrije Universiteit Brussel and Jeremy Webber Victoria

Politics in North America Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Radha Jhappan, François Rocher, 2007-09-01 It is no longer sufficient to examine discrete nation states in isolation from each other In Politics in North America Redefining Continental Relations prominent authors from Canada the United States and Mexico explore the politics of redefining the institutional economic geographic and cultural boundaries of North America The contributors argue that the study of politics in the twenty first century requires simultaneous attention to all levels local national and international as well as increasingly to continents This argument is explored through the historical and contemporary social and political forces that have created competing visions of what it means to belong to a North American political community In this process new debates emerge in the book concerning the appropriate role for the state as well as the meaning of sovereignty democracy and rights

Sovereignty and Diversity Miodrag Jovanović, Kristin Henrard, 2008 Disputes about sovereignty mainly arise in those cases where fundamental rights are infringed or democratic participation denied on account of the citizens membership in certain ethno cultural minority groups Moreover the fact that serious challenges to sovereignty can be detected even in ethno culturally diverse polities which by all standards qualify as fairly just liberal democracies can only mean that the complex relationship between sovereignty and the diversity challenge is in need of serious consideration and analysis By observing sovereignty and diversity through the lens of a broader liberal democratic

doctrine this book sets out plausible strategies to cope with the problems that evolve from this issue Sovereignty and Diversity is divided into three parts In Part I various normative theories of secession are evaluated both in relation to philosophy and to political science Furthermore the value and possible role of the uti possidetis principle is discussed Part II addresses the value of various other methods to accommodate population diversity as means to solve disputes over sovereignty namely multiculturalism federalism and decentralization as well as minority rights Finally Part III groups together three case studies the first two dealing with the secession and partition theme while the last one shows the potential of other less controversial means to address tensions about sovereignty This volume is a collection of updated papers presented at the University of Belgrade in July 2005 at the international conference Legal and Political Solution to Disputes over Sovereignty From Kosovo to Quebec

Morality and Legality of Secession Pau Bossacoma Busquets, 2019-11-19 This book explores secession from three normative disciplines political philosophy international law and constitutional law The author first develops a moral theory of secession based on a hypothetical multinational contract Under this contract theory injustices do not determine the existence of a right to secede but the requirements to exercise it The book's second part then argues that international law is more inclined to accept and advance a remedial right approach to secession Therefore justice as multinational fairness is to be fully institutionalized under the constitutional law of liberal democracies The final part proposes constitutionalizing a qualified right to secede with the aim of fostering recognition and accommodation of national pluralism as well as cooperation and compromise between majority and minority nations

Constitutional Odyssey Peter H. Russell, 2004-09-13 *Constitutional Odyssey* is an account of the politics of making and changing Canada's constitution from Confederation to the present day Peter H Russell frames his analysis around two contrasting constitutional philosophies Edmund Burke's conception of the constitution as a set of laws and practices incrementally adapting to changing needs and societal differences and John Locke's ideal of a Constitution as a single document expressing the will of a sovereign people as to how they are to be governed The first and second editions of *Constitutional Odyssey* published in 1992 and 1993 respectively received wide ranging praise for their ability to inform the public debate This third edition continues in that tradition Russell adds a new preface and a new chapter on constitutional politics since the defeat of the Charlottetown Accord in 1993 He also looks at the 1995 Quebec Referendum and its fallout the federal Clarity Act Quebec's Self Determination Act the Agreement on Internal Trade the Social Union Framework Agreement and the Council of the Federation progress in Aboriginal self determination such as Nunavut and the Nisga'a Agreement and the movement to reduce the democratic deficit in parliamentary government Comprehensive and eminently readable *Constitutional Odyssey* is as important as ever

Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot John Lloyd, 2020-03-24 The Scottish nationalists seek to end the United Kingdom after 300 years of a successful union Their drive for an independent Scotland is now nearer to success than it has ever been Success would mean a diminished Britain and a perilously insecure Scotland The nationalists have

represented the three centuries of union with England as a malign and damaging association for Scotland The European Union is held out as an alternative and a safeguard for Scotland s future But the siren call of secession would lure Scotland into a state of radical instability disrupting ties of work commerce and kinship and impoverishing the economy All this with no guarantee of growth in an EU now struggling with a downturn in most of its states and the increasing disaffection of many of its members In this incisive and controversial book journalist John Lloyd cuts through the rhetoric to show that the economic plans of the Scottish National Party are deeply unrealistic the loss of a subsidy of as much as 10 billion a year from the Treasury would mean large scale cuts much deeper than those effected by Westminster the broadly equal provision of health social services education and pensions across the UK would cease leaving Scotland with the need to recreate many of these systems on its own and the claim that Scotland would join the most successful of the world s small states as Denmark New Zealand and Norway is no more than an aspiration with little prospect of success The alternative to independence is clear a strong devolution settlement and a joint reform of the British union to modernise the UK s age old structures reduce the centralisation of power and boost the ability of all Britain s nations and regions to support and unleash their creative and productive potential Scotland has remained a nation in union with three other nations England Northern Ireland and Wales It will continue as one more securely in a familiar companionship *The Economics of Catalan Separatism* Ferran Brunet,2022-11-21

This book analyses the economic consequences of the regional government of Catalonia s challenge to democracy and the rule of law in Spain This process started in 2010 culminated in a coup d tat in the autumn of 2017 The book has three parts First The circumstances behind the challenge economic structure social and political aspects Second The economic impacts of the resulting huge political instability and social polarisation and the downturn in GDP investment competitiveness Barcelona s appeal and flight of companies and banks to Madrid Third Independence would mean collapse of trade with the rest of Spain and the EU expulsion from the eurozone fall of GDP plummeting tax revenue soaring unemployment and finally conversion of this hypothetical new Catalonia into a failed vassal and totalitarian state This book is destined to be the foremost work of reference on the consequences of the separatist threat to Spain including Catalonia s current decline

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Constitutional Politics in Canada and the United States

Stephen L. Newman,2012-02-01 The Canadian constitutional reforms of 1982 which included a Charter of Rights and Freedoms analogous to the American Bill of Rights brought about a convergence with American constitutional law As in the U S Canadian courts have shown themselves highly protective of individual rights and they have not been shy about assuming a leading and sometimes controversial political role in striking down legislation In clear and easy to understand language the contributors not only chart but also explore the reasons for areas of similarity and difference in the constitutional politics of Canada and the United States Canada's Odyssey Peter H. Russell,2017-05-08 150 years after Confederation Canada is known around the world for its social diversity and its commitment to principles of multiculturalism

But the road to contemporary Canada is a winding one a story of division and conflict as well as union and accommodation In Canada s Odyssey renowned scholar Peter H Russell provides an expansive accessible account of Canadian history from the pre Confederation period to the present day By focusing on what he calls the three pillars of English Canada French Canada and Aboriginal Canada Russell advances an important view of our country as one founded on and informed by incomplete conquests It is the very incompleteness of these conquests that have made Canada what it is today not just a multicultural society but a multinational one Featuring the scope and vivid characterizations of an epic novel Canada s Odyssey is a magisterial work by an astute observer of Canadian politics and history a perfect book to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Confederation **Peace Research Abstracts Journal** ,2001 **Constitutional Politics in Canada after the Charter** Patrick James,2011-01-01 The Charter of Rights and Freedoms was introduced in 1982 Since then Canada has experienced more than twenty five years of constitutional politics and countless debates about whether the Canadian federation is integrating or disintegrating There has however been no systematic attempt to identify general theories about Canada s constitutional evolution Patrick James corrects this oversight by using systemism a concept drawn from the philosophy of science to identify and assess five theories that fall into the liberal or communitarian paradigms These theories are examined in the context of major issues such as the role of the courts or the status of Aboriginal peoples and debates among advocates and critics of each theory are used to work toward a greater understanding of constitutional wrangling in Canada By adding clarity to familiar debates this succinct assessment of major writings on constitutional politics sharpens our vision of the past and the future of the Canadian federation **Beyond the Ivory Tower** Richard Davis,2023-06-23 While academics often treat their subject matter with a posture of detached objectivity some have moved beyond the ivory tower of academia toward a more personal and active engagement with their area of research The field of political science lends itself particularly well to this kind of activity given the relevance impact and importance of civic engagement and the political landscape of our daily lives Early in the discipline Woodrow Wilson Charles Merriam and other leaders of the American Political Science Association were civically engaged citizens as well as active scholars and teachers However discipline and institutional barriers have discouraged contemporary engagement In **Beyond the Ivory Tower The Case for Civically Engaged Political Scientists** Richard Davis tells the stories of past and present academics who have ventured beyond the academy He frames his own story of political activism in Utah within the context of the need for political scientists to step away from the cloistered affairs of academia toward more public and political engagement Davis discusses different ways to remain active in academic life while also becoming more publicly engaged in one s community and state This book shows how political scientists may find alternative ways to explore their passion for politics and not only advocate civic engagement but also become actively engaged citizens themselves **Beyond the Ivory Tower** skillfully discusses the institutional and cultural barriers to academic civic engagement and proposes solutions to overcome them while offering

examples of political scientists who have been active citizens in a variety of forums including running for office serving in government and founding and leading nonprofit organizations

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