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Legislatures David C. Docherty, 2011-11-01 Legislatures and the men and women who serve in them form the very heart of Canadian democracy After all with the very rare exception of nationwide referendums Canadians speak collectively only when voting for the people who will be representing their interests in Ottawa The same is true provincially But how democratic are legislative assemblies in Canada After we elect our representatives are we comfortable that we are being properly and democratically represented Apparently not respect for legislatures and legislators in Canada has steadily declined and this perception is only aggravated by the current political climate Legislatures provides a democratic audit of Canada's provincial and national representative assemblies It argues that the problem existing in these bodies is not a lack of talent so much as a lack of institutional freedom Specifically the problem is largely one of resources and rules The move to a more multi party system nationally and the increasing tendency to downsize provincial assemblies has placed additional hurdles in the path to good governance Docherty uses the series criteria of responsiveness inclusiveness and participation to evaluate critically the performance of legislatures in Canada and makes recommendations for legislative reform in Canada A crucial and timely overview of legislatures this book will appeal to students and scholars of Canadian politics as well as politicians and policymakers and anyone interested in the current state of Canadian democracy **The Paradox of**

Parliament Jonathan Malloy, 2023-02-27 The Paradox of Parliament provides a comprehensive analysis of all aspects of Parliament in order to explain the paradoxical expectations placed on the institution The book argues that Parliament labours under two different logics of its purpose and primary role one based on governance and decision making and one based on representation and voice This produces a paradox that is common to many legislatures but Canada and Canadians particularly struggle to recognize and reconcile the competing logics In The Paradox of Parliament Jonathan Malloy discusses the major aspects of Parliament through the lens of these two competing logics to explain the ongoing dissatisfaction with Parliament and perennial calls for parliamentary reform It focuses on overarching analytical themes rather than exhaustive description It centres people over procedure and theory with strong emphasis given to dimensions of gender race and additional forms of diversity Arguing for a holistic and realistic understanding of Parliament that recognizes and accepts that Parliament evolves and adapts The Paradox of Parliament puts forward an important and novel interpretation of the many facets of Parliament in Canada Irresponsible Government Brent Rathgeber, 2014-09-10 2015 Kobo Emerging Writer Prize Shortlisted Non Fiction In *Irresponsible Government* former MP Brent Rathgeber takes Parliament to task for its failure to

hold the government to account *Irresponsible Government* examines the current state of Canadian democracy in contrast to the founding principles of responsible government established by the Fathers of Confederation in 1867 The book examines the failure of modern elected representatives to perform their constitutionally mandated duty to hold the prime minister and his cabinet to account It further examines the modern lack of separation between the executive and legislative branches of government and the disregard with which the executive views Parliament The book seeks to shine light on the current power imbalances that have developed in Canadian government Through an examination of the foundation principles of our parliamentary system and their subsequent erosion *Irresponsible Government* seeks methods through which we can begin to recalibrate and correct these power imbalances and restore electoral accountability *Tragedy in the Commons* Alison Loat, Michael MacMillan, 2014-04-15 In *Tragedy in the Commons* Alison Loat and Michael MacMillan founders of the non partisan think tank Samara draw on an astonishing eighty exit interviews with former Members of Parliament from across the political spectrum to unearth surprising observations about the practice of politics in Canada Though Canada is at the top of international rankings of democracies Canadians themselves increasingly don't see politics as a way to solve society's problems Small wonder In the news they see grandstanding in the House of Commons and MPs pursuing agendas that don't always make sense to the people who elected them But elected officials make critical choices about how this wildly diverse country functions today and how it will thrive in the future They direct billions of dollars in public funding and craft the laws that have allowed Canada to lead the way internationally Even with so much at stake citizens voters are turning away How did one of the world's most functional democracies go so very wrong In *Tragedy in the Commons* MPs describe arriving at their political careers almost by accident few say they aspired to be in politics before it happened to them In addition almost without fail each MP describes the tremendous influence of their political party from the manipulation of the nomination process to enforced voting in the House and in committees the unseen hand of the party dominates every aspect of the MP's existence Loat and MacMillan ask Just what do we want Members of Parliament to be doing To whom are they accountable And should parties be trusted with the enormous power they wield with such little oversight or citizen involvement With unprecedented access to the perspective and experience of Canada's public leaders *Tragedy in the Commons* concludes by offering solutions for improving the way politics works in Canada and how all Canadians can reinvigorate a democracy that has lost its way its purpose and the support of the public it is meant to serve *Protecting Canadian Democracy* Serge Joyal, 2003-05-27 In recent years Canada's Senate Parliament's chamber of sober second thought has often been the subject of controversy and calls for reform *Protecting Canadian Democracy* examines the history role and evolution of the Senate places it in the context of other federal systems and contrasts its role with that of provincial governments Contributors analyse the Senate's use of its legislative powers comparing it with the House of Commons and assess the Senate's contribution to public policy development and review showing how the upper chamber functions as a forum within

Parliament for the representation of Canada's diverse regional linguistic cultural and socio-economic interests

Parliament Vs. People Philip Resnick, 1984 **The People's House of Commons** David E. Smith, 2007-04-21 Canada's House of Commons has come under considerable attack in recent years. Many critics have contended that the House has been unresponsive to public opinion and that its party leaders have too much control while leaving individual MPs essentially powerless. The House has also faced challenges by the courts since the introduction of the Charter, a powerful bureaucracy equipped with specialized knowledge and new telecommunications systems that are redefining the transfer of information. Through an examination of academic, judicial, political and legal commentary, *The People's House of Commons* explores the role of the House as a public institution. While addressing much of the criticism that has been levelled at the House, David E. Smith considers the competing political models and inherent tensions and their affect on public understanding. Smith maintains that court decisions are transforming the political system from one dominated by parties to one that promotes individual participation. He argues that reforms such as fixed election dates or stronger parliamentary committees have constitutional significance since their implementation would alter the practice of responsible government, which for more than a century has been a party government. A definitive work by one of Canada's foremost experts in the field of political science, *The People's House of Commons* explores the ramifications of many of the changes currently being proposed to Canada's political system with particular reference to their affect on prerogative power, parliamentary privilege, party discipline, bicameralism and the role of the opposition.

Turning Parliament Inside Out Michael Chong, Scott Simms, Kennedy Stewart, 2017 For years the prospect of parliamentary reform has been a hot button issue in Canada. More and more Canadians find themselves frustrated with how Parliament works or doesn't and end up increasingly checked out from politics as a whole, feeling like their voices don't matter to those in power. When he introduced the Reform Act bill in 2013, Conservative MP Michael Chong brought the issue of parliamentary reform to the forefront, proposing changes that would empower MPs and hold party leadership accountable to their caucus and therefore to all Canadians. Although the changes required for such reforms are modest, the effects they would have on the Canadian democratic process would be revolutionary. In *Turning Parliament Inside Out*, Chong joins Kennedy Stewart (NDP) and Scott Simms (Liberal) in organizing a collaboration between MPs from all of Canada's major political parties, representing ridings from across the country. They join together in an across-the-aisle effort to make these changes a reality, explaining why reform is so urgently needed and proposing practical, achievable suggestions for making it happen. The contributors of this cross-partisan cooperative project, aimed at increasing citizen control of Canada's political institutions, include:

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Parliamentary Democracy in Crisis Peter H. Russell, Lorne Sossin, 2009-04-04 In November 2008 as the economic decline was being fully realized Canada s newly elected minority government led by Conservative Stephen Harper presented a highly divisive fiscal update in advance of a proposed budget Unable to support the motion the Liberal and New Democratic Parties with the backing of the Bloc Qu b cois formed a coalition in order to seek a no confidence vote and to form a new government In response Conservative cabinet ministers launched a media blitz informing Canadians that the opposition was mounting a coup d tat Ultimately Governor General Micha lle Jean allowed Parliament to be prorogued the coalition fell apart and a budget was accepted by the House in January 2009 However widespread public uncertainty and confusion about the principles of government evident during the crisis revealed a grave lack of understanding about the mechanics and legalities of parliamentary democracy on the part of Canadians With a foreword by former Governor General Adrienne Clarkson Parliamentary Democracy in Crisis brings together journalists political scientists and leading constitutional experts to analyse the crisis and to discuss the nature of Canada s democracy The contributors bring perspectives from both French and English Canada and cover all aspects of the crisis including the prorogation of Parliament the role of the governor general the proposed Liberal NDP coalition the challenges of minority parliaments and the now evident rifts in the culture of Canadian democracy Knowledgeable and comprehensive but still highly accessible Parliamentary Democracy in Crisis provides a reasoned and timely response to Canada s parliamentary crisis of November 2008 The Unbroken Machine Dale Smith, 2017-03-04 Everybody thinks that it s the system that s broken in politics but what if it s not the system that s broken but rather our understanding of it The Unbroken Machine seeks to explore our lack of civic literacy and show how our system of democracy should work **Policy Analysis in Canada** Michael Howlett, Laurent Dobuzinskis, 2018-05-23 Policy

analysis in Canada brings together original contributions from many of the field's leading scholars. Contributors chronicle the evolution of policy analysis in Canada over the past 50 years and reflect on its application in both governmental and non-governmental settings. As part of the International Library of Policy Analysis series, the book enables cross-national comparison of public policy analysis concepts and practice within national and sub-national governments, media, NGOs, and other institutional settings. Informed by the latest scholarship on policy analysis, the volume is a valuable resource for academics and students of policy studies, public management, political science, and comparative policy studies. **Real**

House Lives Michael Morden et al., 2020-02-01. We're not just in a sort of post-truth politics, but we're in a post-democratic politics. Former Member of Parliament, Democracy's future has become uncertain. Politicians are viewed with deep cynicism. Political parties have lost touch with mass society. Citizens' expectations of what their democracy should do have outstripped what their institutions can provide. All of this is feeding a wave of polarization, populism, and anxiety around the world. With Canadians much more likely to say their democracy is becoming weaker rather than stronger, *Real House Lives* uses the stories and experiences of former parliamentarians to understand what's going wrong with our national politics and to put forward a vision of democratic representation that is independent, thoughtful, engaged, and empowered. It follows MPs through their lives and work, exploring how this vision of political leadership can be realized through a stronger Parliament, better local democratic engagement, and healthier parties. This may be an ambitious view, but Canadian democracy requires ambition, especially in a public climate of increasing partisanship, cynicism, and distrust. This book is for anyone who has ever imagined offering their career and life to public service. It's a how-to guide, an inspirational account, and perhaps a warning.

The Friendly Dictatorship Jeffrey Simpson, 2011-01-14. Is Canada a dictatorship, albeit a friendly dictatorship? In this thoughtful book, Jeffrey Simpson argues that the Liberal Party's re-election to a third majority government must raise the question: Is Canada in danger of becoming a de facto one-party state ruled by an all-powerful leader? An effective parliamentary system presumes that at least one party is ready and capable of replacing the existing government by winning an election. Clearly, no party was ready in the last election, and none of the opposition parties absorbed the lessons of Canadian political history that the Liberals can only be defeated by coalitions that show a preference for moderation and compromise. The recent election results have left the Liberals in power for the foreseeable future. Jean Chrétien's longevity and reluctance to step down has highlighted the most alarming part of Canada's de facto one-party government: Canadian parliamentary democracy now places more power in the hands of the prime minister than does any other democracy. Chrétien, who has survived and thrived so long in this political system, is the last person from whom anyone should expect an interest in reform. At the same time, Canadians' increasing discouragement over their political system can be seen in a declining voter turnout, a documented erosion in respect for all politicians, and in an increasing interest in other forms of political engagement as opposed to organized partisan politics. *The Friendly Dictatorship* demonstrates what has been happening in

three areas that are vital to Canadian democracy the parliamentary system the political parties and the electorate What has occurred within each of these spheres has directly influenced developments in the others and the combined effect has been to leave Canadian democracy in a worrying state The Friendly Dictatorship delivers a message that is informed articulate and passionate and that should be heard by all Canadians

Electing a Diverse Canada Caroline Andrew, John Biles, Myer Siemiatycki, Erin Tolley, 2009-07-01 Electing a Diverse Canada presents the most extensive analysis to date of the electoral representation of immigrants minorities and women in Canada Covering eleven cities as well as Canada's Parliament it breaks new ground by assessing the representation of diverse identity groups across multiple levels of government The book begins by introducing the literature on electoral representation and the main concepts and frameworks underlying research on immigrants women and minorities Using survey and census data its chapters provide snapshots of officials elected at municipal provincial and federal levels and compares these to portraits of the general population The volume concludes by reviewing key findings and discussing patterns of over and under representation in Canadian government Electoral representation is an important indicator of a democracy's health yet there is limited research on how well elected representatives reflect the characteristics of voters Electing a Diverse Canada provides a baseline for future research not only by assessing electoral representation but also by outlining key challenges impeding the future health of Canadian democracy

At the Centre of Government Ian Brodie, 2018-04-30 Canada's prime minister is a dictator The Sun King of Canadian government More powerful than any other chief executive of any other democratic country These kinds of claims are frequently made about Canada's leader especially when the prime minister's party holds a majority government in Parliament But is there any truth to these arguments At the Centre of Government not only presents a comprehensively researched work on the structure of political power in Canada but also offers a first hand view of the inner workings of the Canadian federal government Ian Brodie former chief of staff to Prime Minister Stephen Harper and former executive director of the Conservative Party of Canada argues that the various workings of the Prime Minister's Office the Privy Council Office the cabinet parliamentary committees and the role of backbench members of Parliament undermine propositions that the prime minister has evolved into the role of an autocrat with unchecked control over the levers of political power He corrects the dominant thinking that Canadian prime ministers hold power without limits over their party caucus cabinet Parliament the public service and the policy agenda Citing examples from his time in government and from Canadian political history he argues that in Canada's evolving political system with its roots in the pre Confederation era there are effective checks on executive power and that the golden age of Parliament and the backbencher is likely now Drawing on a vast body of work on governance and the role of the executive branch of government At the Centre of Government is a fact based primer on the workings of Canadian government and sobering second thoughts about many proposals for reform

Canadian Independence and a People's Parliament Communist Party of Canada, 1954 **Canadian**

Politics, Seventh Edition James Bickerton, Alain-G. Gagnon, 2020-08-31 For this new edition James Bickerton and Alain G Gagnon have organized the book into six parts Part I covers the origins and foundation of Canada as a political entity while Part II focuses on government parliament and the courts Part III examines matters pertaining to federalism and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms Part IV casts some new light on electoral politics and political communications and Part V examines citizenship diversity and social movements Part VI the final section of the book concentrates on a number of political issues that merit special attention on the part of political actors and decision makers namely the evolving relationship between Canada and Indigenous peoples immigration and refugees environment and climate change and relations between Canada and the United States This seventh edition of Canadian Politics includes 12 new chapters with ten new contributing authors and coverage of six new subjects and is essential reading for students and specialists studying Canadian politics

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