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Still Counting - Linda Trimble 2008-01-01

"Still Counting is a state-of-the-art examination of women's involvement in Canadian politics.... This book belongs on the shelf of anyone with an interest in contemporary Canadian politics." - Lisa Young, University of Calgary

Time and Chance - Kim Campbell 2017-04-21

Kim Campbell's service as Canada's first female prime minister marks only one of the many firsts that make up her dynamic career spanning media, academia, law, government, and world leadership. Since leaving politics, she has moved onto the international stage, but in this candid, revealing memoir, Kim Campbell takes you through her exciting and extraordinary political career, the challenges she met, the issues she tackled. You meet the politicians who were her friends, her enemies, and sometimes both as she forged her way in the rough-and-tumble world of politics at all three levels of Canadian government. How did this hardworking, intensely shy woman become a political phenomenon who broke ground for a generation of women? From the age of 16 when Kim Campbell became the first female student body president of her high school, until 30 years later as the 19th Prime Minister of Canada, her determination and wit helped her battle stereotypes. This remarkable portrait provides an important look at the unique experience of one

woman in the political arena, the price Kim Campbell paid, and the rewards she reaped for her principles, her vision, and her achievements. "INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT... GREAT READING." - Richard Gwyn, The Toronto Star "REMARKABLE... ONE OF THE BEST POLITICAL MEMOIRS PUBLISHED IN OUR COUNTRY." -David Mitchell, The Financial Post

The Ashgate Research Companion to Political Leadership - Mikhail A. Molchanov 2016-03-23

Discussing the major theories of political leadership with a focus on contemporary challenges that political leaders face worldwide, this research companion provides a comprehensive and up-to-date resource for an international readership. The editors combine empirical and normative approaches to emphasize the centrality of political culture, as well as the limits of culture and the universal demands of innovative adaptation. The volume examines: ¢

[Debts to Pay](#) - John F. Conway 2004-04-01

Since the resignation of Lucien Bouchard and Jean Charest's resounding win in the recent provincial election, many in English Canada have come to believe that Quebec separatism has finally been defeated. But polls show that sovereignty is still strongly supported by many Quebecers, and by young people in particular. This new edition of Debts to Pay, a

book dealing with Quebec/Canada relations, offers a fresh perspective on the recent changes in Quebec. Saskatchewan-based sociologist and historian John Conway investigates the early days of Jean Charest's government and looks ahead to the effect that Paul Martin's ascension in Ottawa could have on Canada's constitutional struggles. Conway attempts to understand Quebec's aspirations by understanding its history. Through a discussion of relations between Quebec and Canada in the past and present, he explores the division of power between the two societies and provides insights into the source of Quebec's grievances. Debts to Pay offers insight into the bitter and longstanding rift that still remains a threat to the integrity of the Canadian nation.

Historical Dictionary of Canada - Stephen Azzi 2021-03-15

Canada has become a leader among the modern nations of the world. It has emerged as a modern industrial nation, and as a key player in the resource, commodities, and financial institutions that make up today's world. This third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Canada contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. It includes over 700 cross-referenced entries on a wide range of topics, covering the broad sweep of Canadian history from long before European contact until present day. Topics include Indigenous peoples, women, religion, regions, politics, international affairs, arts and culture, the environment, the economy, language, and war. This is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Canada. It introduces readers to the successes and failures, the conflicts and accommodations, the events and trends that have shaped Canadian history.

Full Circle: Death and Resurrection In Canadian Conservative Politics - Bob Plamondon 2014-11-21

Full Circle tells the dramatic story of how the Canadian conservative movement was fractured in the 1990s and how it was restored to glory and was returned to power in 2006. It recounts the humiliating defeat of the Progressive Conservative Party, the rise of the Reform Party, and a decade-long sojourn for conservatives in the political wilderness. It lays out, step by step, the strokes and counterstrokes, the promises made and

broken, the betrayals and defections within a movement riven by faction. Based on meticulous background research and interviews with the key players, Full Circle takes the reader behind the scenes in a high-octane exposé of political machination, intrigue, and the ultimate battle for survival and supremacy. Sweeping in its breadth and scope, captivating in its detail, Full Circle is the definitive account of this unprecedented period in Canadian political history. Even those involved in conservative politics will be shocked by the startling revelations and debunking of popular myths. The death and resurrection of Canada's conservative political movement over the past two decades is a story that has never been told from beginning to end, until now.

Inside the Local Campaign - Alex Marland 2022-07-22

Inside the Local Campaign reveals what goes on in constituency campaigns during a Canadian election. For decades, the media has focused primarily on the national campaign and party leaders, and the practice of canvassing for votes by candidates and their supporters has been seen as more tradition than science. But things have evolved with digital media. Local-level campaigning is more fashionable - and critical for gathering data that can be used post-election. Using the 2021 federal campaign as an anchor, an impressive collection of authors and practitioners discusses local-level campaigning in electoral districts across the country, highlights local trends and on-the-ground roles, and discloses hidden details about how local campaigns are run.

Oka - Harry Swain 2010

On July 11, 1990, tension between white and Mohawk people at Oka, just west of Montreal, took a violent turn. At issue was the town's plan to turn a piece of disputed land in the community of Kanasatake into a golf course. Media footage of rock-throwing white residents and armed, masked Mohawk Warriors facing police across barricades shocked Canadians and galvanized Aboriginal people from coast to coast. In August, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa called for the Canadian army to step in. Harry Swain was deputy minister of Indian Affairs throughout the 78-day standoff, and his recreation of events is dramatic and opinionated. In Oka, Swain writes frankly about his own role and offers

fascinating profiles of the high-level players on the government's side -- Quebec Native Affairs Minister John Ciaccia, federal Indian Affairs Minister Tom Siddon, Chief of the Defence Staff General John de Chastelain, Premier Robert Bourassa and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Swain offers rare insight into the workings of government in a time of crisis, but he also traces what he calls the 200-year tail of history and shows how the Mohawk experience reflects the collision between European and Aboriginal cultures. Twenty years on, health, social and economic indicators for Aboriginal Canadians are still shameful. The well-funded "Indian industry" is a national disgrace, Swain says, and the Indian Act is in urgent need of replacement. Identifying current flashpoints for Aboriginal land rights across the country, he argues that true reconciliation will not be possible until government commits to meaningful reform.

Opening Doors Wider - Sylvia Bashevkin 2010-01-01

From the days of the fur trade through the contemporary period, women have played important roles in the public life of Canada. Until the 1970s, however, these contributions were generally overlooked. This book focuses on two questions: are the doors to participation presently open wider than they were in the past? How can these doors be opened wider, both in terms of real-world participation and our scholarly understanding of public engagement? These tightly argued essays shed new light on the public involvement of women. Sophisticated discussions of both solutions and problems make this book an indispensable resource for students and practitioners of politics at all levels.

The Roles of Public Opinion Research in Canadian Government -

Christopher Page 2006-01-01

The Roles of Public Opinion Research in Canadian Government demonstrates that opinion research has a greater variety of roles than is often recognized, and that, despite conventional wisdom, its foremost impact is to help governments determine how to communicate with citizens.

Aiming to Explain - B. Timothy Heinmiller 2022-06-29

Firearms policy has periodically dominated Canadian politics since the

late 1960s. Compared to the United States, however, there is little scholarship on firearms policy to the neighbouring north. Using Canadian firearms policy, *Aiming to Explain* examines five prominent policy process theories employed during the period from the 1989 Montreal Massacre to the 2012 cancellation of the universal firearms registry. Throughout, B. Timothy Heinmiller and Matthew A. Hennigar present rigorous applications of rational choice institutionalism, social constructivism, the advocacy coalition framework, the multiple streams framework, and punctuated equilibrium. The investigations draw on method-based best practices, while also making use of a wide range of data collection and analysis techniques, including inferential statistics, descriptive statistics, process tracing, congruence analysis, and qualitative content analysis. The goal of *Aiming to Explain* is not to select a single best theory, but to compare their relative strengths and weaknesses in an effort to direct future research and theoretical development efforts in the study of Canadian public policy.

Time and Chance - Kim Campbell 1996

CONFESSIONS OF A WOMAN AHEAD OF HER TIME Kim Campbell forged her own way in the rough-and-tumble world of Canadian politics, from her first election--to the Vancouver School Board--to her historic rise to Prime Minister of Canada. How did this hardworking, intensely shy woman become a political phenomenon who broke ground for a generation of women? In this candid, revealing memoir, Kim Campbell looks back on an exciting, often improbable career, at the challenges she met, the issues she tackled--from the David Milgaard case to the controversy over sexual orientation in the military, to Canada's role in the Gulf War--and the politicians who were her friends, her enemies, and sometimes both. A remarkable portrait of contemporary Canadian politics the way it really is, *Time and Chance* is also an important look at the unique experience of one woman in the political arena, the price Kim Campbell paid, and the rewards she reaped for her principles, her determination, and her achievements. From the Paperback edition.

Gendered News - Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant 2013-09-06

In the last fifty years, many of the institutional and societal barriers

keeping Canadian women from public office have disappeared. Yet today, women hold only a quarter of the seats in the House of Commons ♦ a proportion that rose by just seven percentage points between 1993 and 2011. In this illuminating study, Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant examines a significant obstacle still facing women in political life: gendered media coverage. Based on interviews with MPs and party leaders, and on an analysis of print and television media in the 2000 and 2006 federal elections, *Gendered News* reveals an unsettling climate that affects the success of women in office, and that could deter them from running at all.

Pivot or Pirouette? - Tom Flanagan 2022-10-01

The 1993 federal election was in many ways the strangest in Canada's history. The results were unprecedented: the governing party was reduced to two seats, a separatist party became the official opposition, and a new regional party swept the West. *Pivot or Pirouette?* covers both the backstory and the aftermath, arguing that although the shocking results seemed pivotal, ultimately the pivot turned into a full pirouette as Canadian politics returned to historical norms. New parties shake up the system but are eventually absorbed into it, bringing innovation but not transformation. You can't understand modern Canadian politics without understanding the 1993 election.

Transforming the Nation - Raymond Benjamin Blake 2007

Brian Mulroney captured the leadership of the Progressive Conservatives and became the first prime minister in thirty-five years - and the first Conservative since Sir John A. Macdonald - to win consecutive majorities. His victory was the largest in Canadian political history, yet his party was almost wiped out in the election following his resignation. In *Transforming the Nation*, leading Canadian politicians and scholars reflect on the major policy debates of the period and offer new and surprising interpretations of Brian Mulroney. Mulroney had a tremendous impact on Canada, charting a new direction for the country through his decisions on a variety of public-policy issues - free trade with the United States, social-security reform, foreign policy, and Canada's North. The Mulroney government represented a dramatic break with

Canada's past. Mulroney received severe criticism for many of his new initiatives and left office with the lowest approval rating of any Canadian prime minister. However, much of the legislation he put in place was both embraced and expanded by the Liberals who succeeded him.

Transforming the Nation is a significant contribution to our understanding of the complex world of Canadian public policy during the Mulroney era.

Women's Writing in Canada - Patricia Demers

Diplomatic Departures - Kim R. Nossal 2011-11-01

During the nine years that the Conservatives under Brian Mulroney held power in Ottawa, Canadian foreign policy underwent a series of important departures from established policy. Some of these changes mirrored the major transformations in global politics that occurred during this period as the Berlin Wall was breached, the Cold War came to an end, and a globalized economy emerged. But some of the changes were the results of initiatives taken by the Conservative government. The first major scholarly examination of the foreign policy of this period, this collection explores and analyzes the many departures from traditional Canadian statecraft that took place during the Mulroney Conservative era: free trade with the U.S., a continentalized energy policy, initiatives over the environment and the Arctic, the withdrawal of Canadian forces from Europe, and the transformation of peacekeeping into peacemaking.

Ms. Prime Minister - Linda Trimble 2018-01-18

Ms. Prime Minister offers both solace and words of caution for women politicians. After closely analyzing the media coverage of former Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell; two former Prime Ministers of New Zealand, Jenny Shipley and Helen Clark; and Australia's 27th Prime Minister, Julia Gillard, Linda Trimble concludes that reporting both reinforces and contests unfair gender norms. News about female leaders gives undue attention to their gender identities, bodies and family lives. Yet equivalent men are also treated to evaluations of their gendered personas. And, as Trimble finds, some media accounts expose sexism and authenticate women's performances of leadership. *Ms. Prime Minister*

provides important insight into the news frameworks that work to deny or confer political legitimacy. It concludes with advice designed to inform the gender strategies of women who aspire to political leadership roles and the reporting techniques of the journalists who cover them.

Never Going Back - Thomas E. Warner 2002-01-01

Drawing on interviews with leading gay and lesbian activists across Canada, Warner chronicles and analyzes a tumultuous grassroots struggle for sexual liberation, legislated equality, and fundamental social change.

Women of Power - Torild Skard 2015-03-09

CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE 2015 Do women national leaders represent a breakthrough for the women's movement, or is

women's leadership weaker than the numbers imply? This unique book, written by an experienced politician and academic, is the first to provide a comprehensive overview of how and why women in 53 countries rose to the top in the years since World War II. Packed with fascinating case studies detailing the rise to power of all 73 female presidents and prime ministers from around the world, from 1960 (when the first was elected) to 2010, the motives, achievements and life stories of the female top leaders, including findings from interviews carried out by the author, provide a nuanced picture of women in power. The book will have wide international appeal to students, academics, government officials, women's rights activists and political activists, as well as anyone interested in international affairs, politics, social issues, gender and equality.

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