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Grappling with Societies and Institutions in an Era of Socio-Ecological Crisis Hans A. Baer, 2020-12-10 Grappling with Societies and Institutions in an Era of Socio Ecological Crisis is an autobiographical ethnography of the journey through various societies and institutions and how they function in the midst of an era of socio ecological crises The volume traces the steps of the author in becoming a radical anthropologist namely through the experience of immigration and naturalization from Peru to the United States and then to Australia politicization while working as an engineer in the aircraft industry during the late 1960s socialization in and subsequent exit from Roman Catholicism and experiences as an academic working in the corporate university As well the author illuminates the practices of research and engagement as a scholar activist on various topics such as the Levites of Utah and African American Spiritual churches socio political and religious life in East Germany complementary and alternative medicine the Australian climate movement and democratic eco socialism Doing Politics Differently? Sylvia Bashevkin, 2019-05-01 Women have reached the highest levels of public office in Canada s provinces and territories but what difference if any has their rise to the top made Have they changed the content tone and style of politics What role has gender played in their triumph and defeat In Doing Politics Differently leading researchers from across the country assess the track records of eleven premiers including their impact on policies of particular interest to women and their influence on the tenor of legislative debate and the recruitment of other women as party candidates cabinet ministers and senior bureaucrats Canada stands out for the variety and number of women who have reached the top in subnational government By evaluating the performance of women premiers across the country and comparing their records with those of men who preceded and succeeded them this innovative volume probes how important demographic diversity is to government decision making Breaking Barriers, Shaping Worlds Jill Campbell-Miller, Greg Donaghy, Stacey Barker, 2021-11-01 Where are the women in Canada s international history Breaking Barriers Shaping Worlds answers this question in a comprehensive volume that explores the role of women in Canadian international affairs Foreign policy historians have traditionally focused on powerful men Though hidden forgotten or ignored this book shows that women have also shaped Canada s relations with the world over the past century whether as activists missionaries aid workers diplomats or diplomatic spouses Breaking Barriers Shaping Worlds examines the lives and careers of professional women working abroad as doctors nurses or economic development advisors women fighting for change as anti war anti nuclear or Indigenous rights activists and women engaged in traditional diplomacy This wide ranging collection reveals the vital contribution of women to the search for global order that has been a hallmark of Canada s international history

Atmospheric Rivers F. Martin Ralph, Michael D. Dettinger, Jonathan J. Rutz, Duane E. Waliser, 2020-07-10 This book is the standard reference based on roughly 20 years of research on atmospheric rivers emphasizing progress made on key research and applications questions and remaining knowledge gaps The book presents the history of atmospheric rivers

research the current state of scientific knowledge tools and policy relevant science informed problems that lend themselves to real world application of the research and how the topic fits into larger national and global contexts This book is written by a global team of authors who have conducted and published the majority of critical research on atmospheric rivers over the past years The book is intended to benefit practitioners in the fields of meteorology hydrology and related disciplines including students as well as senior researchers

Break It Up Richard Kreitner,2020-08-18 From journalist and historian Richard Kreitner a powerful revisionist account of the most persistent idea in American history these supposedly United States should be broken up Eric Foner The novel and fiery thesis of Break It Up is simple The United States has never lived up to its name and never will The disunionist impulse may have found its greatest expression in the Civil War but as Break It Up shows the seduction of secession wasn't limited to the South or the nineteenth century It was there at our founding and has never gone away With a scholar's command and a journalist's curiosity Richard Kreitner takes readers on a revolutionary journey through American history revealing the power and persistence of disunion movements in every era and region Each New England town after Plymouth was a secession from another the thirteen colonies viewed their Union as a means to the end of securing independence not an end in itself George Washington feared separatism west of the Alleghenies Aaron Burr schemed to set up a new empire John Quincy Adams brought a Massachusetts town's petition for dissolving the United States to the floor of Congress and abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison denounced the Constitution as a pro slavery pact with the devil From the cold civil war that pits partisans against one another to the modern secession movements in California and Texas the divisions that threaten to tear America apart today have centuries old roots in the earliest days of our Republic Richly researched and persuasively argued Break It Up will help readers make fresh sense of our fractured age

Energy Economics Roy L. Nersesian,2016-03-02 Three quarters of our current electricity usage and transport methods are derived from fossil fuels and yet within two centuries these resources will dry up Energy Economics covers the role of each fossil and renewable energy source in today's world providing the information and tools that will enable students to understand the finite nature of fossil fuels and the alternative solutions that are available This textbook provides detailed examinations of key energy sources both fossil fuels and renewables including oil coal solar and wind power and summarises how the current economics of energy evolved Subsequent chapters explore issues around policy technology and the possible future for each type of energy In addition to this readers are introduced to controversial topics including fracking and global warming in dedicated chapters on climate change and sustainability Each chapter concludes with a series of tasks providing example problems and projects in order to further explore the proposed issues An accompanying companion website contains extensive additional material on the history of the major types of fuel as well as technical material relating to oil exploration the development of solar power and historical environmental legislation This textbook is an essential text for those who study energy economics resource economics or energy policy

The Global Cryosphere Roger G. Barry,Thian Yew

Gan,2022-05-05 A comprehensive account of all components of the Earth's cryosphere including their past characteristics and future states University Governance in Canada Julia Eastman, Glen A. Jones, Claude Trottier, Olivier

Bégin-Caouette,2022-08-15 Universities play essential roles in Canadian society The internal and external governance of these complex institutions faces ever evolving challenges within a rapidly shifting international context Written by a national team of scholars University Governance in Canada asks how institutional decisions are made and who is behind these choices By exploring the historical evolution and regional contexts of Canadian universities as well as current trends the book gives readers deep insight into how these institutions are governed The authors explore the tensions between academic governance external and internal stakeholder expectations and societal demands as they relate to higher education and research in Canada Comprising a case study of six major universities the book examines the dynamics of governance at the institutional provincial federal and international levels and reveals how Canadian universities make decisions and how well they are equipped to meet current and future opportunities and challenges Canadians invest a lot of money time hope and expectations in their universities University Governance in Canada gives policy makers scholars governors leaders at all levels faculty staff students and citizens at large knowledge and tools that will help ensure the country's universities excel in their missions and deliver fully on these investments **Bodies of Information** Elizabeth Losh, Jacqueline

Wernimont,2019-01-08 A wide ranging interconnected anthology presents a diversity of feminist contributions to digital humanities In recent years the digital humanities has been shaken by important debates about inclusivity and scope but what change will these conversations ultimately bring about Can the digital humanities complicate the basic assumptions of tech culture or will this body of scholarship and practices simply reinforce preexisting biases Bodies of Information addresses this crucial question by assembling a varied group of leading voices showcasing feminist contributions to a panoply of topics including ubiquitous computing game studies new materialisms and cultural phenomena like hashtag activism hacktivism and campaigns against online misogyny Taking intersectional feminism as the starting point for doing digital humanities Bodies of Information is diverse in discipline identity location and method Helpfully organized around keywords of materiality values embodiment affect labor and situatedness this comprehensive volume is ideal for classrooms And with its multiplicity of viewpoints and arguments it's also an important addition to the evolving conversations around one of the fastest growing fields in the academy Contributors Babalola Titilola Aiyegbusi U of Lethbridge Moya Bailey Northeastern U Bridget Blodgett U of Baltimore Barbara Bordalejo KU Leuven Jason Boyd Ryerson U Christina Boyles Trinity College Susan Brown U of Guelph Lisa Brundage CUNY Michaela C. Crenas U of Washington Bothell Marcia Chatelain Georgetown U Danielle Cole Beth Coleman U of Waterloo T. L. Cowan U of Toronto Constance Crompton U of Ottawa Amy E. Earhart Texas A&M Nickoal Eichmann Kalwara U of Colorado Boulder Julia Flanders Northeastern U Library Sandra Gabriele Concordia U Brian Getnick Karen Gregory U of Edinburgh Alison Hedley Ryerson U Kathryn Holland MacEwan U James Howe Rutgers U Jeana Jorgensen

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Physics and the Environment Kyle Forinash, 2017-07-05 Physics and the Environment directly connects the physical world to environmental issues that the world is facing today and will face in the future It shows how the first and second laws of thermodynamics limit the efficiencies of fossil fuel energy conversions to less than 100% while also discussing how clever technologies can enhance overall performance It also extensively discusses renewable forms of energy their physical constraints and how we must use science and engineering as tools to solve problems instead of opinion and politics Dr Kyle Forinash takes you on a journey of understanding our mature and well developed technologies for using fossil fuel resources and how we are unlikely to see huge gains in their efficiency as well as why their role in climate change ought to be an argument for their replacement sooner rather than later He also discusses the newest technologies in employing renewable resources and how it is important to understand their physical constraints in order to make a smooth transition to them An entire chapter is dedicated to energy storage a core question in renewable energy as well as another chapter on the technical issues of nuclear energy The book ends with a discussion on how no environmental solution no matter how clever from a technical aspect will succeed if there are cheaper alternative even if those alternatives have undesirable features associated with them

Compelled to Act Sarah Carter, Nanci Langford, 2020-10-02 Compelled to Act showcases fresh historical perspectives on the diversity of women s contributions to social and political change in prairie Canada in the twentieth century including but looking beyond the era of suffrage activism In our current time of revitalized activism against racism colonialism violence and misogyny this volume reminds us of the myriad ways women have challenged and confronted injustices and inequalities The women and their activities shared in Compelled to Act are diverse in time place and purpose but there are some common threads In their attempts to correct wrongs achieve just solutions and create change women experienced multiple sites of resistance both formal and informal The acts of speaking out of organizing of picketing and protesting were characterized as unnatural for women as violations of gender and societal norms and as dangerous to the state and to family stability Still as these accounts demonstrate prairie women felt compelled to respond to women s needs to challenges to family security both health and economic and to the need for community They reacted with the resources at hand and beyond to support effective action joining the ranks of women all over the world seeking political and social agency to create a society more responsive to the needs of women and their children

Notley Nation Sydney Sharpe, Don Braid, 2016-11-05 1 Edmonton Journal Bestseller 2017 Alberta Literary Awards the Wilfrid Eggleston Award for Nonfiction

Winner Rachel Notley's dramatic triumph over Alberta's Conservative regime was an early rumble before the Trudeau landslide. Alberta has long been seen as politically paralyzed. But it has always been a cauldron of discontent producing the Reform Party, the Wildrose movement, the modern Conservative Party of Canada, and Stephen Harper. Notley Nation tells how this pent-up energy exploded in an unexpected direction with Rachel Notley's NDP victory. Stereotypes of redneck Alberta have long been at odds with the province's growing progressive streak. The political upheaval that swept conservatism out of office in 2015 had shown its first tremors there five years earlier. Progressive mayors were elected in Calgary and Edmonton, and soon it became clear that the province's PC government was falling out of touch with modern Alberta. Political journalists Sydney Sharpe and Don Braid explore how the Alberta NDP ended a forty-three year Conservative dynasty that proved incapable of adapting to forces beyond its control or understanding. That wave would soon spread across the country, sweeping Justin Trudeau into office.

The State of the System Paul W. Bennett, 2020-09-23

Over the last fifty years, Canada's public schools have been absorbed into a modern education system that functions much like Max Weber's infamous iron cage. Crying out for democratic school level reform, the system is now a centralized bureaucratic fortress that every year becomes softer on standards for students, less accessible to parents, further out of touch with communities, and surprisingly unresponsive to classroom teachers. Exploring the nature of the Canadian education order in all its dimensions, *The State of the System* explains how public schools came to be so bureaucratic, confronts the critical issues facing kindergarten to grade 12 public schools in all ten provinces, and addresses the need for systemic reform. Going beyond a diagnosis of the stresses, strains, and ills present in the system, Paul Bennett proposes a bold plan to re-engineer schools on a more human scale as the first step in truly reforming public education. In place of school consolidation and managerialism, one-size-fits-all uniformity, limited school choice, and the success for all curriculum, Bennett advocates for a new set of priorities: decentralize school governance, deprogram education ministries and school districts, listen to parents and teachers, and revitalize local education democracy. Tackling the thorny issues besetting contemporary school systems in Canada, *The State of the System* issues a clarion call for more responsive, engaged, and accountable public schools.

Costly Fix Ian Thomas Urquhart, 2018-01-01

Costly Fix addresses core questions about the Alberta oil sands boom that started in the 1990s: Why did this flood of investment pour into the oil sands of northern Alberta? What role has government played with respect to the oil sands rush, and why? Who benefited, and who or what has paid the costs of exploiting the oil sands? By analyzing the interest, ideas, and institutions involved in the oil sands boom, Ian Urquhart charts its development from the beginning to the present. In this process, we learn about the state's role in making the oil sands profitable, the environmental dimensions of oil sands development, and First Nations roles in both opposing and supporting the industry. The final chapter examines the extent to which Alberta's new NDP government in its first eighteen months altered the legacies they inherited from the Progressive Conservatives on royalties, tailings, reservoirs, and climate change.

Wild at Heart Alice Outwater, 2019-04-02

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Outwater's infectiously readable *Wild at Heart* captures the essence of ecology. Everything is connected and every connection leads to ourselves. Alan Weisman, author of *The World Without Us* and *Countdown*, a wonderful book, information rich to say the least, and the indigenous human connections and portrait of the deep connectivity of nature are both strong elements. Jim McClintock, author of *A Naturalist Goes Fishing*, *Nature on the Brink*, *Maybe Not*, *With So Much Bad News in the World We Forget*, how much environmental progress has been made. In a narrative that reaches from Native American tribal practices to public health and commercial hunting, *Wild at Heart* shows how western attitudes towards nature have changed dramatically in the last five hundred years. The Chinook gave thanks for King Salmon's gifts. The Puritans saw Nature as a frightening wilderness full of uncooked meat. With the industrial revolution, nature was despoiled and simultaneously celebrated as a source of the sublime. With little forethought and great greed, Americans killed the last passenger pigeon, wiped out the old growth forests, and dumped so much oil in the rivers that they burst into flame. But in the span of a few decades, our relationship with nature has evolved to a more sophisticated sense of interdependence that brings us full circle. Across the US, people are taking individual action, planting native species, and fighting for projects like dam removal and wolf restoration. Cities are embracing nature too. Humans can learn from the past, and our choices today will determine whether nature survives. Like the First Nations, all nations must come to deep agreement that nature needs protection. This compelling book reveals both how we got here and our own and nature's astonishing ability to mutually regenerate.

A Regional Geography of the United States and Canada Lisa Benton-Short, John Rennie Short, Chris Mayda, 2018-07-25. Now in a thoroughly revised and updated edition, this text offers a comprehensive examination of North America's physical and human geography, weaving in the key themes of environment and sustainability throughout. The authors explore the challenges each region faces, such as water shortages, climate change, increased migration, and diversity, urbanization, and continued economic changes. The book also highlights the positive actions that Americans and Canadians are taking to move toward a more sustainable future. New features in the second edition include sections on population, immigration, and diversity, and urban trends. Each chapter also features a case study that examines a national park representing natural and cultural heritage, how the region is coping with climate change, how geospatial technologies are applied to environmental challenges, iconic images and/or cultural festivals, urban sustainability, best practices, and global connections and networks. Designed for ease of teaching and learning, the book features full-color photographs and maps throughout, chapter highlights, lists of key terms, places, and major cities for each chapter, discussion questions, and a glossary.

Oil Gavin Bridge, Philippe Le Billon, 2017-06-05. Oil pulses through our daily lives. It is the plastic we touch, the food we eat, and the way we move. Oil politics in the twentieth century was about the management of abundance, state power, and market growth. The legacy of this age of plenty includes declining conventional oil reserves, volatile prices, climate change, and enduring poverty in many oil-rich countries. The politics of oil are now at a turning point, and its future will not be like its past. In this in-depth primer to one

of the world's most significant industries authors Gavin Bridge and Philippe Le Billon take a fresh look at the contemporary political economy of oil Going beyond simple assertions of peak oil and an oil curse they point to an industry reordered by global shifts in demand toward Asia growing reliance on unconventional reserves international commitments to reduce carbon emissions a growing campaign for fossil fuel divestment and violent political struggles in many producer states As a new geopolitics of oil emerges the need for effective global oil governance becomes imperative Highlighting the growing influence of civil society and attentive to the efforts of firms and states to craft new institutions this fully updated second edition identifies the challenges and opportunities to curtail price volatility curb demand and the growth of dirty oil decarbonize energy systems and improve governance in oil producing countries The Farmers' Advocate and Home Magazine ,1908

Art of Sharing Mary Janigan,2020-07-23 In 1957 after a century of scathing debates and threats of provincial separation Ottawa finally tackled the dangerous fiscal inequalities among its richer and poorer provinces Equalization grants allowed the poorer provinces to provide relatively equal services for relatively equal levels of taxation The Art of Sharing tells the dramatic history of Canada's efforts to save itself The introduction of federal equalization grants was controversial and wealthier provinces such as Alberta wanting to keep more of their taxpayers money for their own governments continue to attack them today Mary Janigan argues that the elusive ideal of fiscal equity in spite of dissent from richer provinces has helped preserve Canada as a united nation Janigan goes back to Confederation to trace the escalating tensions among the provinces across decades as voters demanded more services to survive in a changing world She also uncovers the continuing contacts between Canada and Australia as both dominions struggled to placate disgruntled member states and provinces that blamed the very act of federation for their woes By the mid twentieth century trapped between the demands of social activists and Quebec's insistence on its right to run its own social programs Ottawa adopted non conditional grants in compromise The history of equalization in Canada has never been fully explored Introducing the idealistic Canadians who fought for equity along with their radically different proposals to achieve it The Art of Sharing makes the case that a willingness to share financial resources is the real tie that has bound the federation together into the twenty first century

Substances, Welfare, and Social Relations Amber Gazso,2023-11-30 Substances Welfare and Social Relations uses intimate complex portraits to tell the stories of people who have lived some part of their life course while using or recovering from using substances such as alcohol or illicit or prescription drugs and also being part of a family and experiencing poverties Through these multifaceted stories layered with a critical analysis of welfare policy the book probes the deeply entrenched stigma of living with addiction and in low income Amber Gazso's work revolves around the three principles idea that 1 addiction is part of everyday life 2 if we believe that people are not their addictions then stigmatizing addiction has no place in society and 3 destigmatizing addiction and providing better more imaginative programs and services invites and supports actionable hope Reflecting on qualitative data both narrative interviews and

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