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Banting, Andrew Sharpe, France St-Hilaire, 2001 The chapters in this volume provide experts views of specific dimensions of the economic social developments in Canada during the 1990s The chapters are organized into four sections dealing with basic concepts the public view of economic social trends changes in key public policies and outcomes in terms of the economic social environmental record of the 1990s Specific topics covered include the concept of social progress defining measuring social progress monetary policy the relationship between social capital the economy unemployment deficit elimination fiscal policy trade liberalization income security policy income distribution labour market outcomes child well being and economic growth environmental degradation **In the Long Run We're All Dead** Timothy Lewis, 2007-10-01 In *The Long Run We're All Dead* The Canadian Turn to Fiscal Restraint offers the first comprehensive scholarly account of this vital public policy issue Lewis deftly analyzes the history of deficit finance from before Confederation through Canada's postwar Keynesianism to the retrenchment of the Mulroney and Chrétien years In doing so he illuminates how the political conditions for Ottawa's deficit elimination in the 1990s materialized after over 20 consecutive years in the red and how the decline of Canadian Keynesianism has made way for the emergence of politics organized around balanced budgets

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The Nonprofit Sector in Canada Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies,2000 Governments see not for profit agencies as an alternative mechanism for delivering public services Activists see voluntary organizations as instruments of change Analysts see community organizations as sources of trust and social cohesion Despite these heady expectations we know remarkably little about the not for profit sector in Canada In this book a group of scholars respond to the need for basic research in this field exploring the scope of the not for profit sector the diverse roles that such organizations play and their relationships with other sectors **Canadian Books in Print** ,2003 Canada's National Defence: Defence organization Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies,1997 Volumes in the Canada's National Defence series present an annotated collection of government statements on defence policy and internal studies and reports prepared by senior military officers defence officials and consultants to governments and ministers from about 1945 to 1997 They trace the history of the ideas that give Canada's defence policy and defence organizations their unique character If there is an enduring Canadian strategy for national defence it is expressed in these papers Volume 2 Defence Organization is a collection of eight documents on the organization of the national defence establishment Covering the period from 1936 to 1990 the papers include Colonel Pope's Memorandum The McGill Reports The Glassco Report Hellyer's Reorganization The Management Review Group The Fyffe Review The Vance Review and The Little Hunter Study

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et la précarité d'emploi sont des problèmes persistants dans notre société et cet ouvrage traite entre autres des diverses voies qui s'ouvrent pour tenter de juguler le phénomène. Peut-on améliorer la situation en aménageant ou en réduisant le temps de travail? Quel est le rôle de l'économie sociale? Quel est l'impact de la fiscalité, de la mondialisation et des politiques d'inflation zéro sur l'emploi? Comment donner voix au chapitre aux travailleurs?

Non-constitutional Renewal Steven Alexander Kennett, Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, 1998. The 1997 volume in the Canada State of the Federation series explores the theme of non constitutional change. Contributors assess the progress of federal and provincial governments in renewing the federation through means other than constitutional change. Keith Banting, Queen's, deals with the lessons learned from the decline of the post World War II social union. John Richards, Simon Fraser, lays out three propositions for a successful social union and Harvey Lazar, Queen's, documents and analyses recent changes in the federal strategy toward the social union. Robert Knox, former executive director of the Internal Trade Secretariat, reviews progress on implementation of the Internal Trade Agreement. Patrick Fafard, Queen's, and Audrey Doerr, former official at Indian and Northern Affairs, focus on federal provincial relations pertaining to environmental and Aboriginal issues respectively. Rejean Pelletier, Laval, analyses whether the change from Parizeau to Bouchard has affected Quebec's positions on non constitutional files. Roger Gibbins, Calgary, explains factors that helped the government of Alberta become so influential in the intergovernmental arena in recent years and Sid Noel, Western, looks at Ontario's radical refashioning of its approach to intergovernmental relations. Rob Howse, Toronto, analyses how the non constitutional focuses fit well with the need to blend a community of association Canada with the different communities of identity that exist within Canadian borders. Harvey Lazar, in an introductory essay, provides an overall report card on the renewal process.

Protection sociale et fédéralisme Bruno Théret, 2002. L'Europe est la croisée des chemins depuis le passage à l'euro elle a puisé les ressources que l'économie de marché lui avait fournies jusqu'alors pour avancer. Peut-elle désormais aller au-delà d'une union économique et monétaire et devenir une véritable union politique? Est-elle capable d'entraîner l'adhésion de la grande masse des citoyens de ses États membres en se dotant d'un gouvernement véritablement démocratique et reconnu comme tel? Bruno Théret estime qu'une telle Europe politique ne peut advenir que si elle se reconnaît comme fédérale et fonde sur la protection sociale de ses citoyens. Pour le démontrer, il s'appuie sur une comparaison approfondie de la manière dont l'état providence s'est développé au Canada et aux États-Unis. Il montre ce qui différencie ces deux types historiques de fédération et ce qui rapproche la construction politique canadienne du processus d'union européenne. Il en déduit la nécessité pour l'Europe de faire une large place aux politiques sociales afin que puisse y merger un ordre de gouvernement supranational doté d'une légitimité démocratique.

Room to Manoeuvre? Thomas J. Courchene, Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies, 1999. The overarching theme of the Bell Canada Papers has been the influence of globalization and the information revolution on economic and public policy. In the sixth Bell Canada Papers Conference, attention was directed to the degree of

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