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Japan As the pace of the globalization of culture quickens Canada's broadcasting recording film and publishing industries will face formidable challenges Communications analyst Peter Lyman describes the impact of the new technologies on Canadian cultural industries and proposes strategies he feels must be accepted to make these industries viable in an ever changing marketplace

The Politics of Linkage Brian Bow, 2010-07-01 Do Canada and the United States share a special relationship or is this a mere myth that has masked stark calculations of national interest Recent tensions over the Iraq War and ballistic missile defence have resurrected this perennial Canadian debate and triggered alarm about whether the US would make coercive linkages between issues to force Canada to change its policies The Politics of Linkage cuts through political rhetoric and academic clichés by offering detailed accounts of postwar disputes over nuclear weapons Arctic waters oil and gas and the Iraq War Although early Cold War disputes were governed by a diplomatic culture that was genuinely special the limits of Canadian autonomy are now defined by the ever shifting alignment of interest groups in Washington and by international agreements and organizations

Breaking Free of Neoliberalism: Canada's Challenge ALEX HIMELFARB, 2024-09-13 Neoliberalism idealizing free market capitalism sets the boundaries for how we are governed in Canada no matter who is in power Author ALEX HIMELFARB explores why these ideas persist when the need for dramatic action on issues like inequality and global warming is obvious to all Neoliberalism free market capitalism and the view that freedom is society's highest value has become embedded in the fabric of Canadian government and society Neoliberal theorists marginalized for decades after the Second World War saw their ideas embraced by Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan who implemented their policies in the 1980s and 90s Neoliberalism arrived in Ottawa with the Mulroney government in 1984 and has continued as widely accepted common sense about government until today Neoliberalism's basic tenets reduce public services in favour of privatization cut taxes to benefit business demonize government deficits limit government regulation and enable corporations to self regulate continue to be promoted by its corporate champions and think tank advocates Yet the experiences of the last decade in Canada and internationally have demonstrated the emptiness of neoliberalism and demonstrated the crucial role government plays in society Challenges from financial market crises to the COVID 19 pandemic and climate change underscore how vital government action can be in our lives

Whose Canada? Ricardo Grinspun, Yasmine Shamsie, 2007 Questions and concerns regarding the scope and depth of Canada's relationship with the United States loom larger than ever since 9 11 In Whose Canada contributors provide a comprehensive analysis of the legacy of free trade and look at the challenges that deepening bilateral integration presents for Canadian sovereignty and public policy autonomy They focus on trade and economics politics public policy social policy labour health care education local government minority rights military and security foreign policy culture law Quebec environment energy and civil society In response to the question Whose Canada the authors share their scepticism about corporate Canada's continental agenda and the results of Ottawa's cozying up to Washington arguing forcefully that Canada's future must be shaped by its citizens not

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c Ties That Blind in Canadian/american Relations Richard L. Barton,2012-12-06 This volume explores the political impact of journalistic discourse on international and especially Canadian American relations In so doing it provides a comparative analysis of American and international press accounts of selected Canadian American issues such as free trade cruise missile testing and acid rain The intention of the book is to enhance understanding of the political significance of journalists interpretations of Canadian American affairs although the communication perspective and method of news analysis of the book are appropriate for the study of the United States news mediated relations with other countries This study also examines the way people negotiate news mediated political discourse and how that communication process can influence international affairs *Understanding Canada* Wallace Clement,1997 The new Canadian political economy has emerged from its infancy and is now regarded as a respected and innovative field of scholarship Understanding Canada furthers this tradition by focusing on current issues in an accessible and informative way *The World Economy in Crisis* Lorie Tarshis,1984-01-01 Lorie Tarshis held that much of the economic suffering in the 1970s was not necessary that the crisis could have been easily eased had it not been for governments faulty diagnoses and poorly designed prescriptions Faced with increasingly serious energy shortages economic slowdowns rising unemployment and skyrocketing Third World debt Western governments responded with inflation fighting policies left over from the Second World War that served only to exacerbate the situation In this book Tarshis recommended an overall strategy to confront these problems without resorting to the stopgaps then in vogue with government decision makers World Economy in Crisis offers an acute diagnosis of the pervasive malaise facing the world economy in the 1970s and a critical perspective on contemporary official responses to it

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Decision at Midnight Michael Hart, 2011-11-01 On 2 January 1988 Canada and the United States signed what was then the most comprehensive free trade agreement the world had ever seen This book is the story of those FTA negotiations the preparations for and conduct of the negotiations as well as the ideas and issues behind them From their unique perspective as participants Michael Hart Bill Dymond and Colin Robertson capture the drama and the personalities involved in the long struggle to make a free trade deal They describe the extensive consultations the turf fighting among insiders the innate caution of both politicians and bureaucrats and the need to cultivate powerful constituencies in order to overcome the inertia of conventional wisdom

The American Response to Canada Since 1776 Gordon T. Stewart, 1992-07-31 Canadians long have engaged in in depth wide ranging discussions about their nation's relations with the United States On the other hand American citizens usually have been satisfied to accept a series of unexamined myths about their country's unchanging benign partnership with the neighbor to the north Although such perceptions of uninterrupted friendly relations with Canada may dominate American popular opinion not to mention discussions in many American scholarly and political circles they should not according to Stewart form the bases for long term U S international economic political and cultural relations with Canada Stewart describes and analyzes the evolution of U S policymaking and U S policy thinking toward Canada from the tense and confrontational post Revolutionary years to the signing of the Free Trade Agreement in 1988 to discover if there are any permanent characteristics of American policies and attitudes with respect to Canada American policymakers were concerned for much of the period before World War II with Canada's role in the British empire often regarded as threatening or at least troubling to developing U S hegemony in North America and even in the late nineteenth century to U S trade across the Pacific A permanent goal of U S policymakers was to disengage Canada from that empire They also thought that Canada's natural geographic and economic orientation was southward to the U S and policymakers were critical of Canadian efforts to construct an east west economy The Free Trade Agreement of 1988 which prepared the way for north south lines of economic force in this context had been an objective of U S foreign policy since the founding of the republic in 1776 At the same time however these deep seated U S goals were often undermined by domestic

lobbies and political factors within the U S most evidently during the era of high tariffs from the 1860s to the 1930s when U S tariff policies actually encouraged a separate imperially backed economic and cultural direction in Canada When the dramatic shift toward integration in trade investment defense and even popular culture began to take hold in the 1930s 1940s and 1950s in the wake of the Depression and World War II American policymakers viewed themselves as working in harmony with underlying natural converging economic political and cultural trends recognized and accepted by their Canadian counterparts

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Think Tanks and Governance in the Asia-Pacific Region John W. Langford,K. Lorne Brownsey,1991

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