

ism," and even "Marxism." While presenting us with a cursory survey of Quebec's political, social, and economic history for the past four decades, the authors raise the possibility that nationalism "or the national sentiment of les Québécois ... gives the workers of Quebec a possible linguistic and cultural basis to the development of a revolutionary class consciousness" (238-9). Other, more puzzling, statements include "it [ethnicity] is a mathematical measure of the direct socio-economic consequences of Quebec's colonial status, the oppression of its people" (63), or "if workers in Marx's time did not have a country, they often do today" (97), or "... this final chapter has added to the description of [American] economic imperialism the dimension of ideology, that is, how the status quo is defended by liberal intellectuals" (100).

Although this book is woefully simplistic (but full of noble sentiments), it does have certain merit. The authors have undertaken substantial research, utilizing various primary sources in French Canada's social history. The second half of the book in particular is a valuable summary of literature not readily available to most English-Canadian readers and, in this sense, the authors have rendered us a service. It is, however, to be regretted that *The Decolonization of Quebec* was not condensed into a more cryptic essay of lesser length but more complex thought.

One of the significant conclusions one can draw from the publication of these two books on Quebec politics is that Canadian political scientists must begin to undertake a further, new type of collective research. It is not sufficient that one proceed to a proliferation of further studies on the politics of various provinces. It is necessary to begin to undertake collaborative comparative research projects which mesh together various provincial political studies. In order to overcome what appears as a developing "provincialism" in Canadian political science, a new comparative "inter-provincialism" must be fostered and generated.

HOWARD ASTER  
McMaster University

Robert Presthus, *Elite Accommodation in Canadian Politics*. Toronto: Macmillan of Canada, 1973, pp. xii, 372.

This is an ambitious book on an important topic. It presents the results of a large-scale research effort designed to "document a theory of political behaviour which may

help explain the Canadian process of government and the vital role of groups in that process." A broad interpretation of the policy process and the part played by groups are indeed both sorely needed. Unfortunately, however, Presthus fails to meet adequately his goals and the need remains unfulfilled. The book, while presenting much useful and interesting data, suffers from major weaknesses in theory, method, style, and presentation.

Presthus sets out to explore two major theoretical streams. First is the elite accommodation model developed by Arend Lijphart, which asks how harmony may be attained in a society characterized by deep subcultural cleavages. Second is the view that in modern industrial societies, the imperatives of complexity and differentiation require that policy be developed through a process of close interaction between organized groups and government officials. Both purposes are served by what Presthus sees as the dominant pattern of decision-making in Canada. Interest groups play a central — if not the dominant — role in policy-making. Their contribution "is probably as important as that of the elites who direct the formal political apparatus." Government leaders are primarily brokers, and "one would be hardpressed to find any significant policy or programme conceived independently by governmental elites." Policy is thus a product of a "symbiotic interaction" in which interest-group heads, senior officials, and politicians bargain with each other in a generally consensual, co-operative, mutually rewarding way. The three groups share broadly similar social and economic origins, substantive ideologies, and views about the appropriate role of government. Allocation of resources by the three elites goes on essentially free of mass constraints, since he argues it takes place within a mass political culture which is "quasi-participative" and in which attitudes toward authority legitimize the "bureaucratic virtues of order, deference, hierarchy, security and collective limitations of individual autonomy." Corporatist, organicist, and pragmatic elements in the culture, he suggests, also facilitate the group process.

The bulk of the book examines the nature of this process through the eyes of group and government participants. Presthus looks at the structure of groups, their political resources and tactics, their perceptions of the role they play in policy formulation, and their political effectiveness. He also examines the ideological and socio-economic linkages between the various elites, depending here primarily on Ho-

# Elite Accommodation In Canadian Politics

**F Rizvi**



## **Elite Accommodation In Canadian Politics:**

**Elite Accommodation in Canadian Politics** Robert Presthus, 1973-05-25 A comprehensive account of the structure process and influence of interest groups and their behaviour in the political systems of Canada and the USA

**Elite Accommodation in Canadian Politics** Robert Presthus, 1973-05-25 Originally published in 1973 the main objectives of this study were to bring together a comprehensive amount of empirical information on the structure and process of interest groups and the nature of their interaction and influence vis vis government a great deal of such information existed regarding the USA but the subject had been somewhat neglected in the case of Canada and also to provide a theoretical explanation of interest groups in the political process by a comparative analysis of their behaviour in the two different political and cultural systems of Canada and the USA The implications of the study are developed within the framework of the theory of elite accommodation which attempts to explain interest group behaviour in the context of the larger socio political system Arguing that Canada should be included in the category of consociational societies i e relatively stable societies characterised by deep cleavages of religion and ethnicity such as Belgium the Netherlands and Switzerland the author shows how accommodation between governmental and private elites encourages democratic stability in Canada in two ways in a nation saving context and also on the operational level of allocating social resources

*Political Elites in Canada* Alex Marland, Thierry Giasson, Andrea Lawlor, 2018-09-01 Political Elites in Canada offers a timely look at Canadian politics and how power brokers are adapting to a fast paced digital media environment Elite power structures are changing worldwide and the rise and fall of political influencers permeates national headlines In many areas traditional elites are losing authority over prevailing social economic and political structures Communication between and among elites and citizens is having dramatic implications for political institutions and governance This volume explores the changing landscape of power brokers the ascent of new elites and how these groups are using digital communication to connect with Canadians in unprecedented ways Featuring empirical studies of governmental decision makers in the public service such as political staff and public servants premiers and judges and non governmental influence brokers such as social media commentators and non profit organizations this collection is a much needed synthesis of elite politics in Canada

Policy Politics Canada Carolyn J. Tuohy, Carolyn Tuohy, 2010-10-29 A comparative perspective on the distinctive feature of the Canadian policy process enabling conflict resolution

Elites in the Policy Process Robert Presthus, 1974-06-28 Originally published in 1974 this volume presents the results of a five year study into interest groups funded by the Canada Council

The State, Class and the Recession (Routledge Revivals) Stewart Clegg, Geoff Dow, Paul Boreham, 2013-10-18 The contributions to this edited collection first published in 1983 are based on two underlying themes The first examines the major recession that took hold of the global economy during the 1980s and assesses its effects on key areas of social structure including political and economic democracy and trade union representation The second theme considers the

limitations of state intervention in such changing circumstances with particular reference to the welfare state This is a comprehensive title which is of great relevance to those with an interest in the current global economic situation and the potential impact of this on the welfare state and class structure Cross-National Perspectives: United States and Canada (=IJCS XVIII, 1-2) Presthus, 2022-07-04 *Imports and Politics* David R. Protheroe, 1980 From the Executive Summary This study of federal government trade decision making focuses on the traditional concerns of commercial policy tariffs and non tariff barriers to imports In contrast to many IRRP studies this one does not specifically aspire to reform the trade decision making process in Canada Its more restricted purpose is to provide as objectively as possible a descriptive analysis of how trade decisions were made by the Trudeau government in the years 1968 to 1979 This empirical orientation is reflected in our testing of several well known decision models against information gathered in interviews with politicians public servants and private citizens These decision models are outlined in Chapter One Chapter Two consists of a description of the broad environment of trade decision makers It is intended primarily as background for the uninitiated The three chapters following analyze the roles of private groups and government institutions participating in the process of making trade policy Chapter Six presents a case study using the various decision models as analytical tools It deals with the imposition of quantitative controls on low cost textiles and clothing imports Chapter Seven summarizes the general features of trade decision making in the Trudeau government Chapters Eight and Nine present a comparative analysis of decision making in several trade policy subsystems The study ends with a discussion of the frequency of and the conditions requisite to the functioning of the different decision models **Canada and the International Seabed** Elizabeth Riddell-Dixon, 1989-04-01 This stronger alliance gave priority to negotiating an internationally acceptable treaty and safeguarding Canada's land based nickel industry A second coalition officers from the Department of Finance the Department of Industry Trade and Commerce and the Ministry of State for Science and Technology contended that the push for quantitative restrictions diverted attention from the more crucial areas of protection of technological and financial resources Riddell Dixon argues that the dominant coalition succeeded because of ministerial support structural and functional advantages and an effective choice of tactics Consequently they were able to manage other domestic sources of foreign policy Canada and the International Seabed addresses several debates central to Canadian foreign policy including the relative importance of domestic determinants and international constraints the nature of intra governmental decision making the relationship between government decision makers and interest groups the role of provincial governments in foreign policy and the role of international conferences in solving global problems *Sovereign Idea* Reginald Whitaker, 1991 Bringing together the best of Reg Whitaker's essays on democracy federalism and the state A Sovereign Idea will be essential reading for anyone interested in the rise of the idea of democracy in Canada The essays each in its own way are an attempt to discover how a more democratic Canada can be achieved The Vertical Mosaic Revisited Rick Helmes-Hayes, James Curtis, 1998-12-15 When The Vertical Mosaic first

appeared in 1965 it became an instant classic Its key message was that Canada was not the classless democracy it fancied itself to be In fact Canada was a highly inegalitarian society comprising a vertical mosaic of distinct classes and ethnic groups This collection of papers by five of Canada s top sociologists subjects John Porter s landmark study to renewed scrutiny and traces the dramatic changes since Porter s time both in Canadian society and in the agenda of Canadian sociology Based on papers written for a conference held in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of The Vertical Mosaic s publication the five essays revisit the central themes of the original work including gender and race inequality citizenship and social justice and class power and ethnicity from the viewpoint of political economy An introduction by the editors provides a historical biography of Porter and discusses his influence on Canadian sociology

**Where Business Fails** James M. Gillies,1981 From the back cover The relationship between business and government which has characterized Canadian economic development for more than a century is changing raising issues for business executives and government officials which they have never had to answer before Why has the tension increased between business and government Why has the government become more interventionist Why are the traditional techniques that business executives have used in dealing with government no longer working How should a corporation now organize its public affairs operations for maximum effectiveness What is the future of the corporation in Canada This study based on the views of leading Canadian business executives trade association officials former federal Cabinet ministers and leading commentators on public policy making in Ottawa answer these and similar questions

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Political Support in Canada Richard A. Preston,E. Donald Briggs,1983 All governments require popular support and in democracies this support must be maintained by noncoercive means This book analyzes the question of political support in Canada a country in which the maintenance of the integrity of the political community has been and continues to be in the words of the editors the single most salient aspect of the country s political life The nature of popular support is first considered in broad theoretical terms then from the standpoint of those agents most responsible for maintaining support in Canadian democracy then as influenced by particular issues and policies and finally as it affects and is affected by the separatist movement in Quebec

Democracy and North America Alan Ware,2013-10-23 The contributions here consider a number of themes and issues which account for the successful democratization of the United States and Canada and offer an analysis of the reasons for the absence of democratization in

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