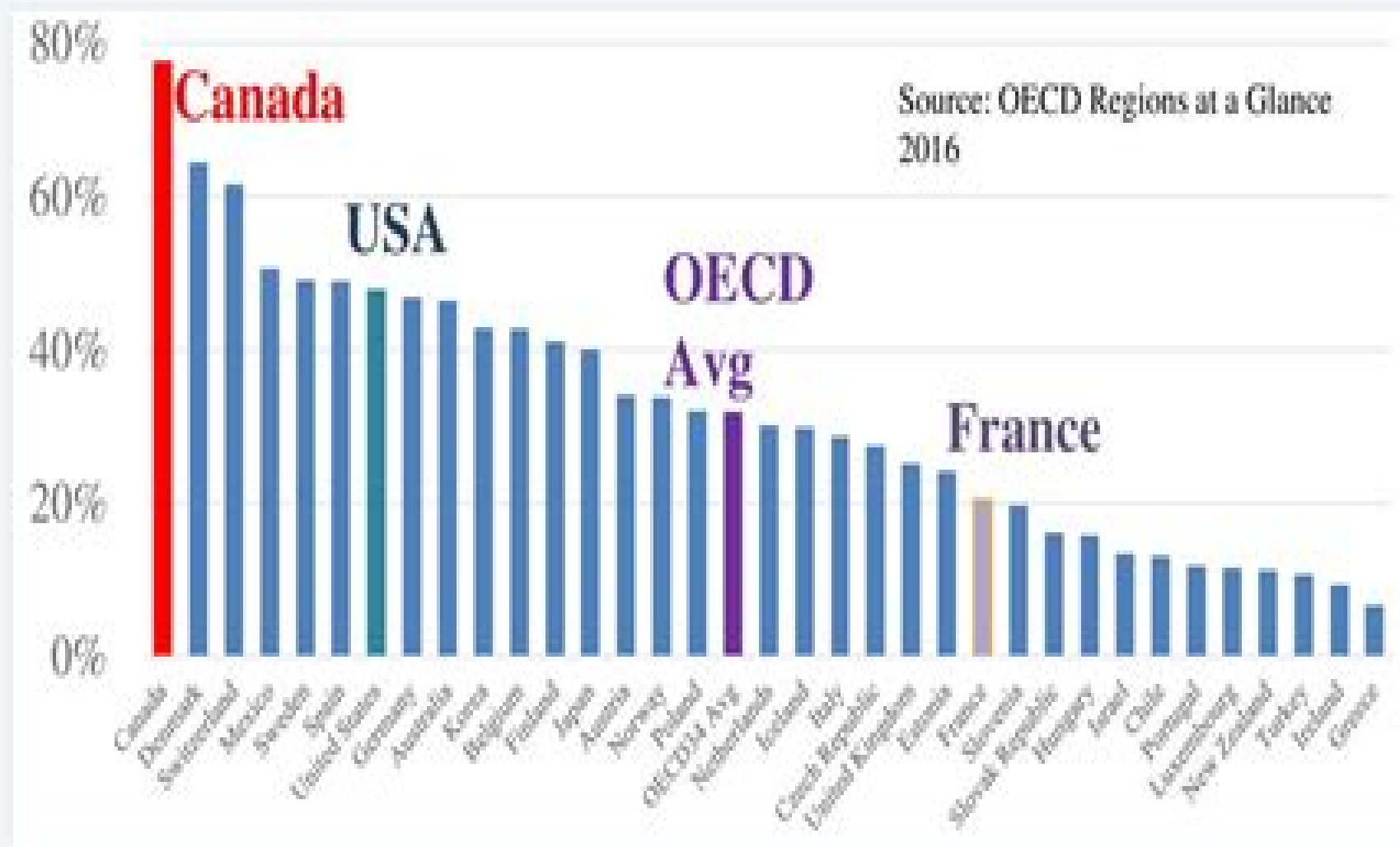


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Canada The State Of The Federation 19992000

Rebalancing And Decentralizing Fiscal Federation

Harvey Lazar



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Canadian Public Budgeting in the Age of Crises G. Bruce Doern, Allan M. Maslove, Michael J. Prince, 2013-04-18 A broad look at attempts to address economic crises by various governments with insights into how budget decisions are made

Constructing Tomorrow's Federalism Ian Peach, 2007-03-15 Governance of the federation is more complex today than ever before perennial issues of federalism remain unresolved conflicts continue over the legitimacy of federal spending power and the accommodation of Quebec nationalism and Aboriginal self government within the federation is a persistent and precarious concern From discussions on democracy and distinctiveness to explorations of self governance and power imbalances Constructing Tomorrow's Federalism tests assertions from scholars and practitioners on the legitimacy and future of the state of the federation In this broad collection of essays fifteen scholars and political leaders identify options for the future governance of Canada and contribute to a renewed civic discourse on what it means to govern ourselves as a liberal democracy and a multinational federation

Canada: the State of the Federation 2004 Robert Young, Christian Leuprecht, 2006 Cities are rising in prominence within the Canadian federal system While advocates are demanding more money and power for cities traditional barriers to multilevel governance are weakening Canada The State of the Federation 2004 offers indispensable insights on the role of cities in an evolving system of multilevel governance Contributors provide a background to the recent changes in policy and power structures and an analysis of amalgamation and restructuring They also explore housing policy the integration of immigrants and regional development in places as diverse as Mississauga Saskatchewan rural Newfoundland and Vancouver

Innovation, Institutions and Territory Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies, 2000 Concerns over Canada's ability to compete in the global economy persist despite its relatively improved economic performance in recent years The key to success in this global economy lies in our capacity to innovate the ability to develop new or significantly improved services products production techniques or management methods and the capacity to sustain those innovations The challenge of competing in a global knowledge based economy accentuates our need to understand how the innovation process operates in the context of Canada's diverse regional economies Attempts to understand the nature of the innovation process and to develop policy to support it which are exclusively at the national level may founder on this problem of diversity Policy and analysis in Canada based on an innovation systems approach must take into account the economic and social differences among the regions infrastructure a factor that strongly influences the innovative potential of regions across the country Finally case studies focusing on Quebec and British Columbia provide a detailed picture of the strengths and gaps of individual regional innovation systems Written by members of the Innovation Systems Research Network ISRN a cross national network of regionally oriented researchers Innovation Institutions and Territory provides useful insights for scholars and for policymakers at the federal provincial and subregional levels Contributors include Frederic Allaert Minolta France Tomas G Bas Robert Dalpe Montreal Sophie D

Amours Laval Jerome Doutriaux Ottawa Adam Holbrook Lindsay Hughes Marie Pierre Ippersiel CIRST Rejean Landry Laval Candace Morrison Richard Nimjean RQSI and PRIME Jorge Niosi UQAM Tim Padmore UBC Diane Poulin Laval David Rolland UQAM Udo Staber New Brunswick Diane Gabrielle Tremblay UQAM and David A Wolfe **Precarious Values**

Thomas Richard Klassen, Institute of Public Administration of Canada, Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies, 2000 This book examines the efforts of Ontario governments in the 1980s and 1990s from all political parties to design organizations and policies to help the unemployed and other marginalized groups to obtain workplace skills Drawing on the author's background as a former government insider the book highlights the pressures and constraints under which politicians bureaucrats and stakeholders made decisions around active labour market policies The lessons and conclusions of the book apply not only to labour market policies in Ontario but also to other jurisdictions and organizations Page 4 de la couverture Analyse de Politiques ,2000 *Managing the Environmental Union* Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies, Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy, 2000 Ottawa and the provinces share responsibility for environmental protection As a result environmental policy is an area that offers some insight into how the two orders of government interact *Managing the Environmental Union* brings together a diverse set of authors from law political science and policy studies to consider how we think about intergovernmental relations and environmental policy and what drives the two orders of government toward various patterns of cooperation competition conflict and mutual avoidance The authors offer insights into the consequences of these patterns for both environmental protection as well as for the broader sweep of intergovernmental relations They compare Canada to the United States and to other federations notably Germany and Australia *Managing the Environmental Union* offers a detailed account of how and to a certain extent why governments interact in the ways that they do demonstrating the merits of moving beyond a simple dichotomy of conflict or cooperation when describing intergovernmental relations *Backbone of the Army* Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies, 2000 Throughout history non commissioned officers NCOs have played a central role in armies as disciplinarians closely associated with the welfare of the troops and discipline in the ranks Although at low levels of command officers and NCOs were allies a strong divide existed between them Officers who held formal command authority were educated to different standards and controlled every aspect of army doctrine and policy The NCO corps remained figuratively in the barracks separate from decisions effecting the employment and development of the army relationship and in the expectations of NCOs themselves The social gap between the ranks has narrowed and separation based on differences in education has become less distinct Young soldiers are more aware of social military and international issues than ever before Better educated soldiers and NCOs now expect to be involved in unit decisions and are less likely to routinely accept the idea that officers know best The challenge for the army of today is to recognize the opportunities for positive and to see that the army of the future takes them into account officers considers this

challenge The authors examine the historical role of NCOs as well as the factors influencing the future army and future NCO recruits They discuss the implications for education training doctrine and organization offering comparative assessments from allied armies *Books in Print, 2005-2006* Michael Cairns,2005 *Books in Print* ,1991 *Canadian Abridgment* ,1985 *Subject Guide to Books in Print* ,2001

Provinces Christopher J. C. Dunn,2006 Provinces is both a study of Canadian provincial government and a review of comparative politics As such it represents a long overdue return to the comparative tradition with its emphasis on subject specific studies across the country The chapters in this revised edition of Provinces each of which has been written for the book by a leading scholar are arranged according to four major sections political life institutions public administration and public policy making the book highly suitable for those interested in areas beyond provincial politics At the same time the adopted comparative approach reveals a wealth of insight into Canadian politics at the beginning of the new millennium This new edition covers some of the vital concerns of our time a disquiet about the quality of democracy concern about women s place in provincial societies interest in the nature and potential of governance in the north unease on the question of the fiscal imbalance between all orders of government a sensitivity to the needs of cities and communities assessment of the retrenchment of the state and consideration of the policy futures influenced by the changing demography of the provinces Special Combined Price Provinces second edition may be ordered together with The Provincial State in Canada Politics in the Provinces and Territories at a special discounted price In order to secure the package price the following ISBN must be used when ordering 978 1 55402 587 9

Toward a New Mission Statement for Canadian Fiscal Federalism Harvey Lazar,2000 Canada State of the Federation 1999 2000 identifies and explains major threads in Canadian fiscal federalism Set against the cacophony over domineering and arrogant centralization from supporters of Quebec sovereignty session on the one hand and fears that excessive decentralization is fuelling an obsessively neo liberal agenda on the other these essays replace much of this heat with new light The authors begin with an examination of recent developments in the theoretical literature surrounding fiscal federalism They then examine some of the major issues facing the federation Is there a vertical imbalance between federal and provincial governments Does Ottawa collect more revenues than are needed relative to its spending responsibilities while the provinces are under funded How do federal provincial struggles over money and jurisdictional power affect local government or the para public sector emerging aboriginal governments and citizens Federal government actions in 1999 suggest that Ottawa has not lost all of its interest in social outcomes It is however seeking to influence the well being of citizens by transferring money to them directly rather than through transfers to provinces The authors suggest that if this trend continues the approach to the millennium will be seen as a watershed in public policy given that current trends in Canadian fiscal federalism are as much about re balancing the federation as they are about decentralization

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federalism Set against the cacophony over domineering and arrogant centralization from supporters of Quebec sovereignty secession on the one hand and fears that excessive decentralization is fuelling an obsessively neo liberal agenda on the other these essays replace much of this heat with new light The authors begin with an examination of recent developments in the theoretical literature surrounding fiscal federalism They then examine some of the major issues facing the federation Is there a vertical imbalance between federal and provincial governments Does Ottawa collect more revenues than are needed relative to its spending responsibilities while the provinces are under funded How do federal provincial struggles over money and jurisdictional power affect local government or the para public sector emerging aboriginal governments and citizens Federal government actions in 1999 suggest that Ottawa has not lost all of its interest in social outcomes It is however seeking to influence the well being of citizens by transferring money to them directly rather than through transfers to provinces The authors suggest that if this trend continues the approach to the millennium will be seen as a watershed in public policy given that current trends in Canadian fiscal federalism are as much about re balancing the federation as they are about decentralization

Transitions John Richard Allan, Thomas J. Courchene, Christian Leuprecht, 2009 Canada The State of the Federation 2006 07 deals with transitions that have been initiated by a variety of factors and have profound implications Scholars from several disciplines analyze the implications of these transitional forces bringing historical analytical fiscal and political perspectives to bear on issues arising from equalization and fiscal imbalance Contributors examine the ramifications of recent major changes to equalization and show how these changes will have far reaching and in some cases troubling implications Further transitions arise in the area of federal provincial relations as a result of Prime Minister Harper s commitment to open federalism In this context contributors re examine the role and use of federal spending power and explore whether the Canadian federation might be better served by a totally new approach to federalism Finally the implications of transitions affecting the role and place of cities in the Canadian federation are considered Particular attention is given to the significance of the on going information revolution which privileges cities most importantly global city regions as the new dynamic drivers of growth innovation and trade Contributors include Marc Antoine Adam Queen s University John R Allan Queen s University and University of Regina Robin Boadway Queen s University Paul Boothe University of Alberta Thomas J Courchene Queen s University and Institute for Research on Public Policy Gordon DiGiacomo University of Ottawa James P Feehan Memorial University Anne Golden The Conference Board of Canada Paul A R Hobson Acadia University Christian Leuprecht Royal Military College of Canada and Queen s University L Wade Locke Memorial University Janice MacKinnon University of Saskatchewan Al O Brien University of Alberta Joe Ruggeri University of New Brunswick Anwar Shah World Bank Janice Gross Stein University of Toronto Garth Stevenson Brock University and Jean Fran ois Tremblay University of Ottawa

The Spending Power in Federal Systems Ronald Lampman Watts, Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy

Studies,1999 *Dilemmas of Solidarity* Lorne Mitchell Sossin,Lorne Sossin,Jean-Francois Gaudreault-Desbiens,Sujit Choudhry,2006-12-09 Since the rise of the Canadian welfare state in the aftermath of the Second World War the politics of social policy and fiscal federalism have been at the centre of federal provincial relations Recent events have given impetus for scholars to re examine these issues In 2002 the Quebec Commission on Fiscal Imbalance released its report which introduced the term vertical fiscal imbalance into the vocabulary of Canadian politics Essentially the commission determined that a disjunction between revenue raising capacity and expenditures involving different orders of government vertical fiscal imbalance was an urgent problem that must be addressed *Dilemmas of Solidarity* is both a reflection on and response to that finding Editors Sujit Choudhry Jean Francois Gaudreault Desbiens and Lorne Sossin bring together an array of respected legal and political scholars to reflect on the Quebec Commission s findings The contributors to this volume illustrate how recent debates surrounding Canada s equalization program suggest alternative ways to approach the issue The goal of *Dilemmas of Solidarity* is to stand back from the particulars of different policy debates to enable scholars to reflect on basic questions regarding redistribution This fascinating collection will undoubtedly inform a more nuanced and wide ranging debate both among academics and policy practitioners than has occurred in this past Contributors Paul Boothe Katherine Boothe Sujit Choudhry David Duff Jean Francois Gaudreault DesBiens Andree Lajoie Alain Noel Peter H Russell Richard Simeon Lorne Sossin Fran ois Vaillancourt Daniel Weinstock *Studies in Comparative Federalism* Richard H. Leach,1981

Should the Canadian Federation be Rebalanced? Robin W. Boadway,2004 It has come to the fore in the and argue that federal tax room should be past decade because of the abrupt cut in federal jealously guarded and the imbalance addressed transfers to the provinces as part of the debt by increasing transfers to the provinces Second the non cooperative revenue raising the extent to which the nature of the fiscal federal equilibrium limits the provinces in the end rely on their own revenue ability of the federal government to achieve relative to transfers from the federal government outcomes that might be in the social interest If the responsibilities of the two levels of government provinces have exclusive legislative the extent of fiscal gap and fiscal imbalance responsibility for say health one might think depends on the amount of tax room the federal that they should be allowed to exercise that government occupies and the amount of transfers responsibility the federal government should it chooses to make This view was not based on a negative VFI although given the preemptive some notion of the ideal division of revenue nature of federal decision making concern is raising responsibility but on the role of the VFG typically over the imbalance taking the form of as a source of federal provincial transfers Without eliminating the CHST transfer and turning over going into the details the existence of a VFI of the GST to the provinces would both undo the some magnitude is plausible

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