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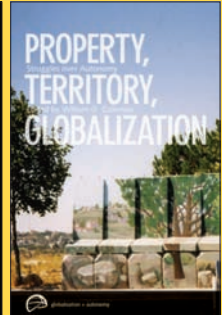
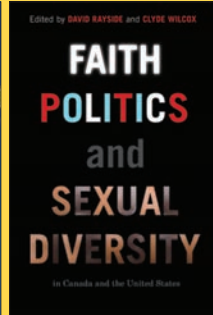
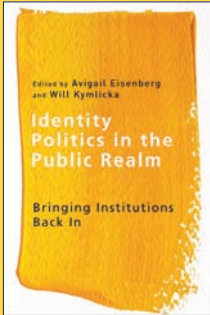


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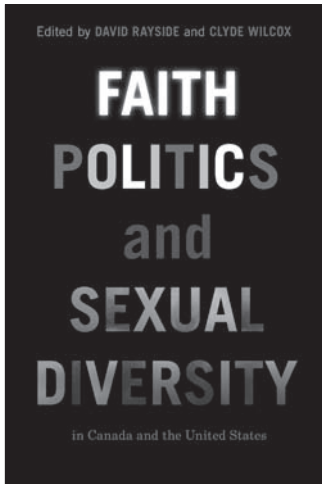
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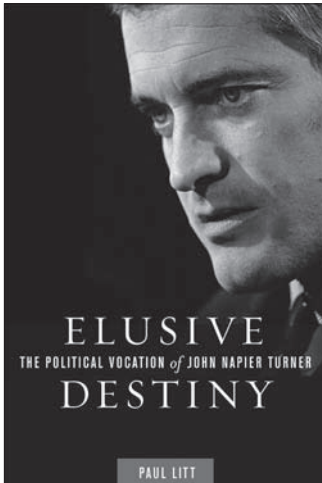
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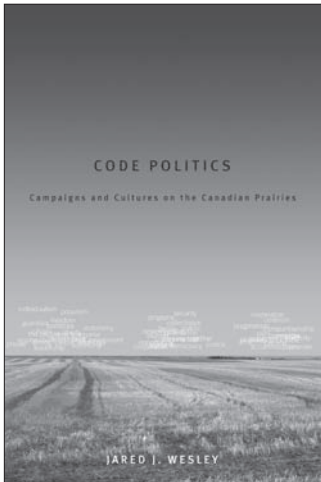
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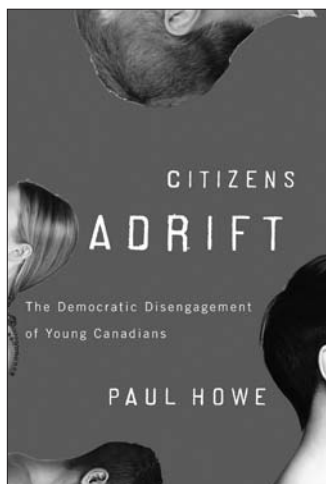
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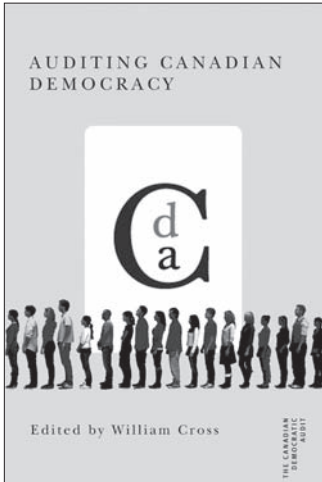
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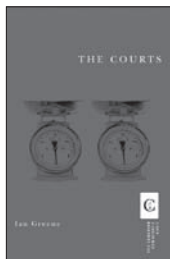
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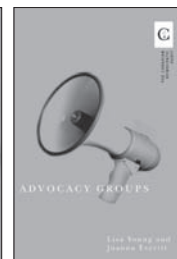
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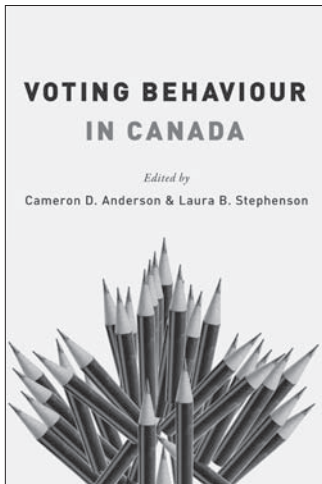
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Liberalism, Communitarianism, and Systemism

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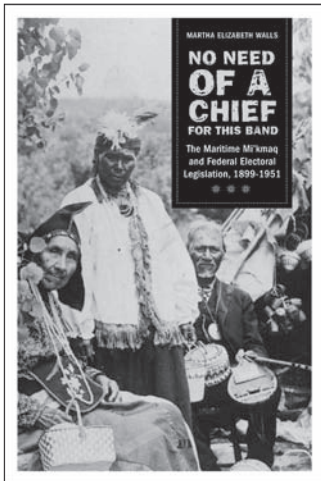
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## No need of a chief for this band

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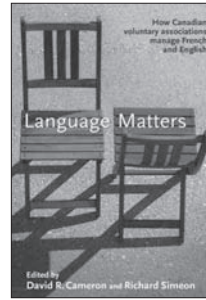
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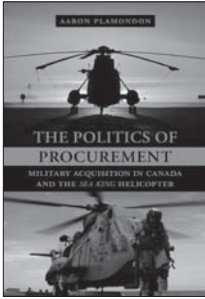
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Aaron Plamondon



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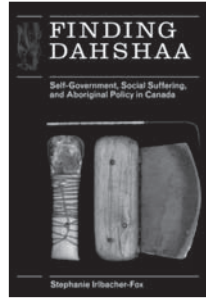
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Self-Government, Social Suffering, and Aboriginal Policy in Canada

Stephanie Irlbacher-Fox



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Just as *dahshaa* – a rare type of dried, rotted spruce wood – is essential to the moose-hide-tanning process in Dene culture, self-determination and the alleviation of social suffering are necessary to Indigenous survival in Northwest Territories. But is self-government an effective path to self-determination? *Finding Dahshaa* shows where self-government negotiations between Canada and the Dehcho, Délîné, and Inuvialuit and Gwich'in peoples have gone wrong and offers, through descriptions of tanning practices that embody principles and values central to self-determination, an alternative model for negotiations. This book, which includes a foreword by Dene National Chief Bill Erasmus, is the first ethnographic study of self-government negotiations in Canada.

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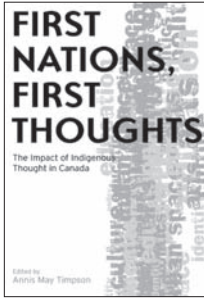
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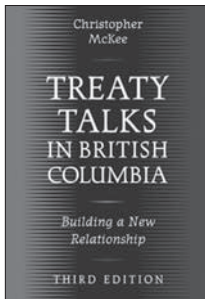
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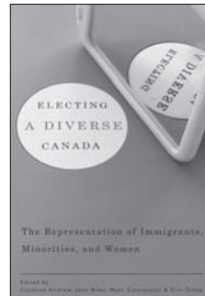
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The Representation of Immigrants, Minorities, and Women

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*Electing a Diverse Canada* presents the most extensive analysis to date of the electoral representation of immigrants, minorities, and women in Canada. Covering eleven cities, as well as Canada's Parliament, it breaks new ground by assessing the representation of diverse identity groups across multiple levels of government. Electoral representation is an important indicator of a democracy's health, and this book provides both a baseline for future research and an outline of the key challenges facing Canadian democracy.

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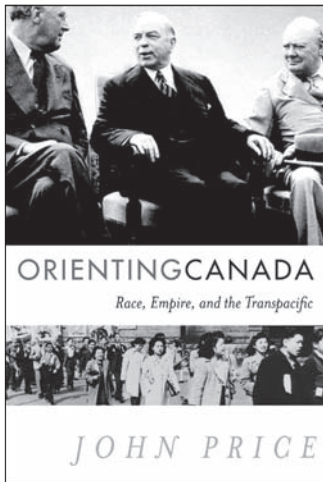
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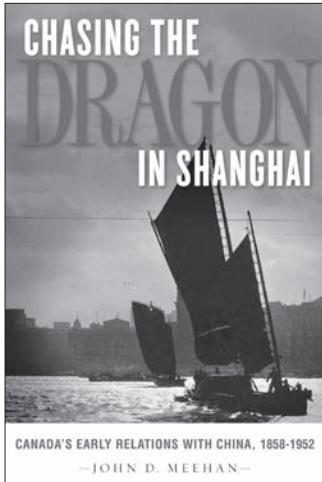
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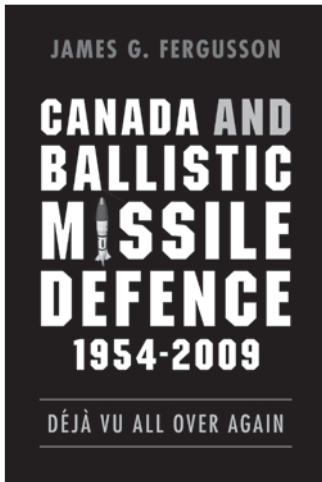
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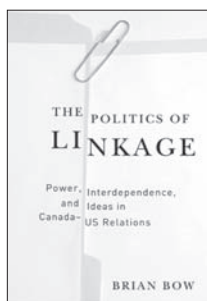
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Power, Interdependence, and Ideas  
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Brian Bow



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Do Canada and the United States share a special relationship, or is this just a face-saving myth, masking dependency and domination? *The Politics of Linkage* cuts through the rhetoric that clouds this debate by offering detailed accounts of four major bilateral disputes. It shows that the United States has not made coercive linkages between issues. In the early Cold War years, the exercise of American power over Canada was held in check by a genuinely special diplomatic culture but since then has been held back only by interest groups and institutions. This revisionist account of Canada-US relations is essential reading for anyone interested in Canadian politics, American foreign policy, or international diplomacy.

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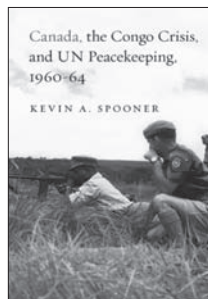
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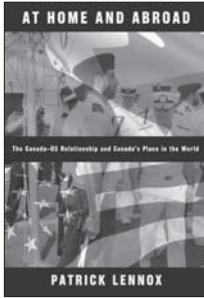
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## At Home and Abroad

The Canada-US Relationship and  
Canada's Place in the World

Patrick Lennox



Canada's relationship with the United States and its place in the world currently occupy distinct spheres in the minds of policymakers, intellectuals, and citizens. At home, Canada is thought to enjoy a "special" relationship with the United States; abroad, it occupies a place as the world's problem-solver and peacekeeper. Patrick Lennox analyzes six key events in the history of relations between the two countries to reveal the underlying connection between the Canada-US relationship and Canada's place in the world. The war in Afghanistan is but the latest in a series of paradoxical interactions between the two states abroad that has resulted from the hierarchy in Canada-US relations at home.

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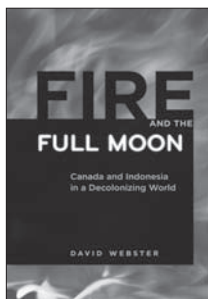
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## Fire and the Full Moon

Canada and Indonesia in a  
Decolonizing World

David Webster



Our image of Canada's postwar foreign policy is dominated by the Cold War, while the story of Canada's response to decolonization in the Global South is less well known. This book explores Canadian-Indonesian relations to determine whether Canada's postwar foreign policy was guided by an overarching set of altruistic principles. It shows that Canada remained a loyal member of the Western alliance. Canada wanted developing countries to follow its own non-revolutionary model of decolonization and paid little attention to violations of human rights. Webster's reassessment of Canada's foreign-policy objectives in Indonesia, and of its own national image, will appeal to students of diplomatic history interested in Asia and the developing world.

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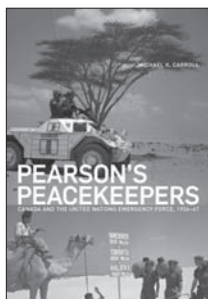
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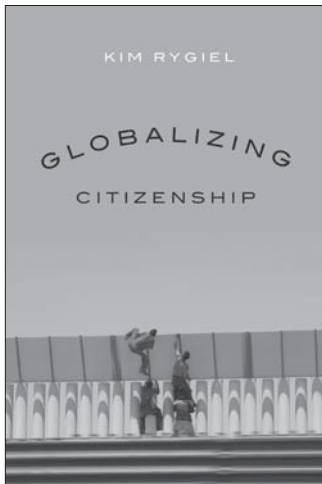
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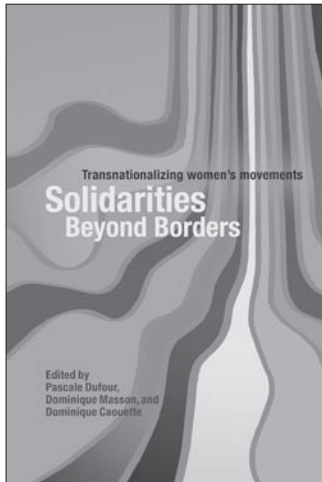
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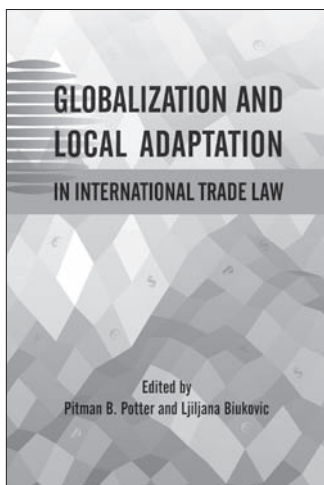
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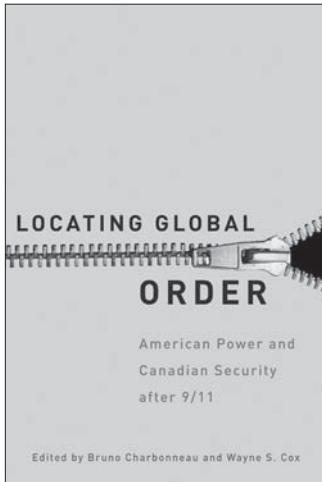
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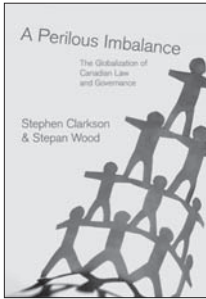
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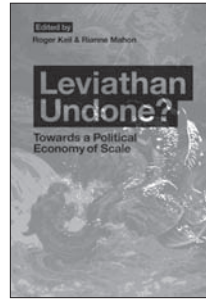
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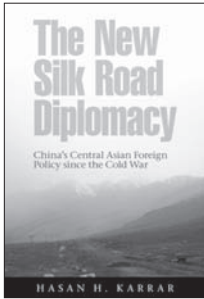
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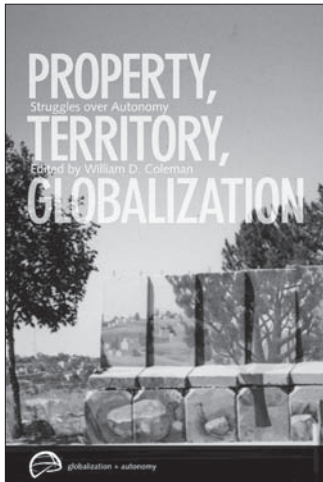
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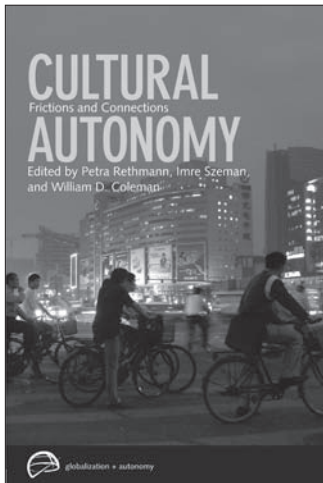
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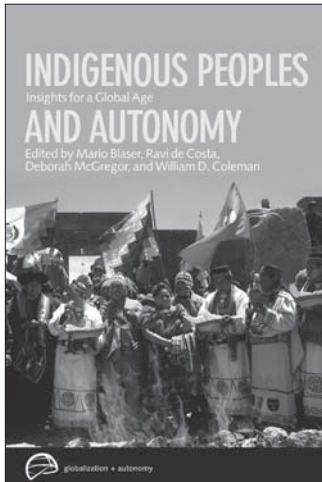
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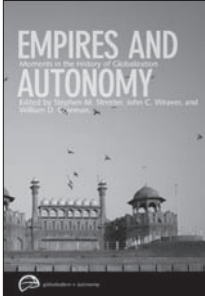
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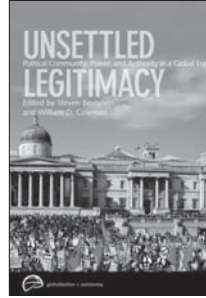
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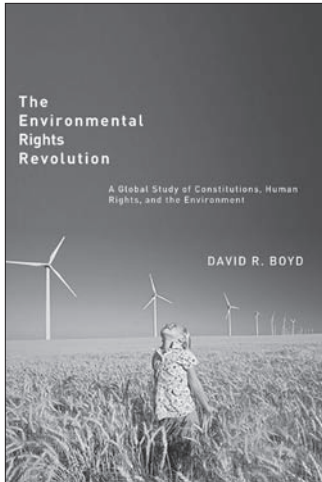
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The Environment and the Political Economy of Ontario

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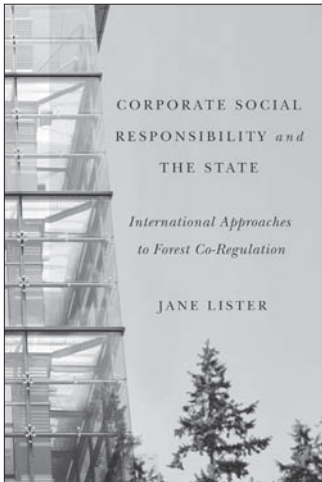
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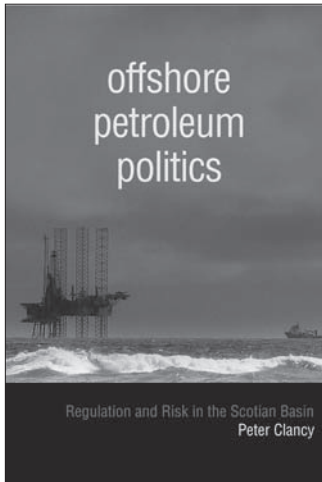
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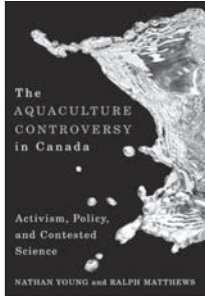
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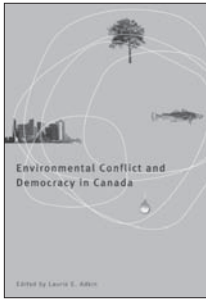
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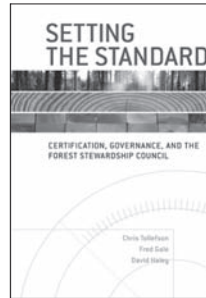
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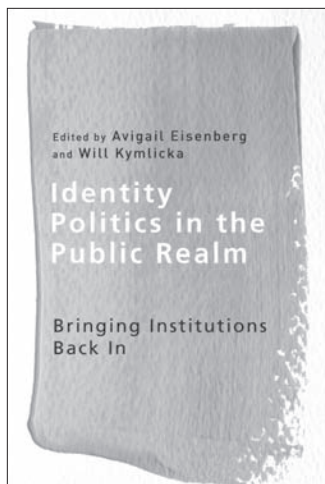
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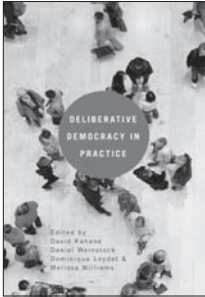
Official multiculturalism is the subject of heated debate. Is it the best way to foster social cohesion? Can public institutions evaluate minority group claims fairly? This volume extends the discussion by exploring state responses to identity claims world-wide. Case studies on the construction of census categories, the interpretation of anti-discrimination norms, the assessment of indigenous rights, and the definition of freedom of religion bring to light both the risks and the opportunities of institutional multiculturalism. Public institutions can enhance or inhibit identity politics – much depends on the agency of citizens and the ability of institutions to adapt to success and failure.

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 Rita Dhamoon



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Liberal theorists consider group identity claims a necessary condition of equality in Canada, but do these claims do more harm than good? To answer this question, Caroline Dick compares the identity-driven theories of Charles Taylor, Will Kymlicka, and Avigail Eisenberg to the alternative rights framework embedded in cases such as *Sawridge Band v. Canada*, which set a First Nation's right to self-determination against indigenous women's right to equality. The concept of identity itself is not the problem, Dick argues, but rather illiberal conceptions of group rights that obscure intragroup differences. Her proposal for a new politics of intragroup difference has the power to transform identity politics in Canada.

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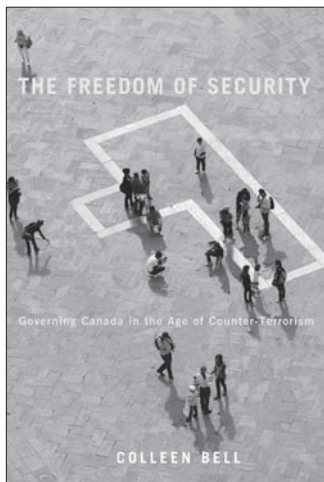
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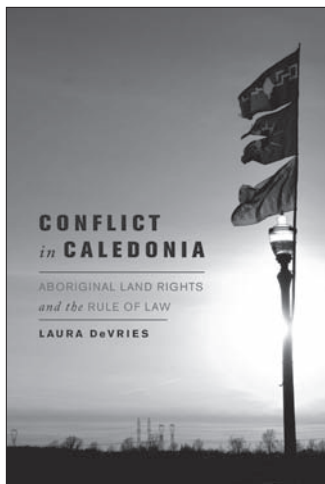
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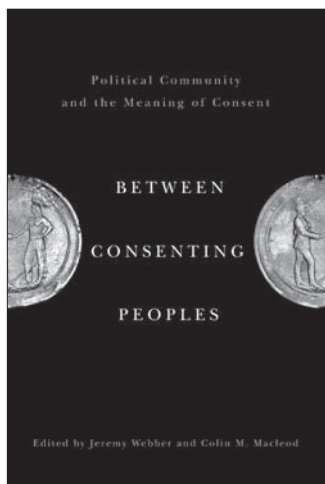
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Political Community and the Meaning of Consent

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Consent has long been used to establish the legitimacy of society. But when one asks – *who consented? how? to what type of community?* – consent becomes very elusive, more myth than reality. In *Between Consenting Peoples*, leading scholars in legal and political theory examine the different ways in which consent has been used to justify political communities and the authority of law, especially in indigenous-nonindigenous relations. They explore the kind of consent – the kind of attachment – that might ground political community and establish a fair relationship between indigenous and nonindigenous peoples.

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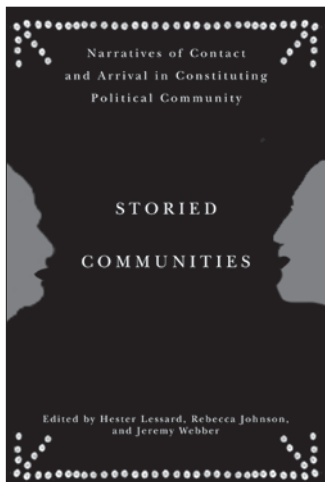
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Narratives of Contact and Arrival in Constituting Political Community

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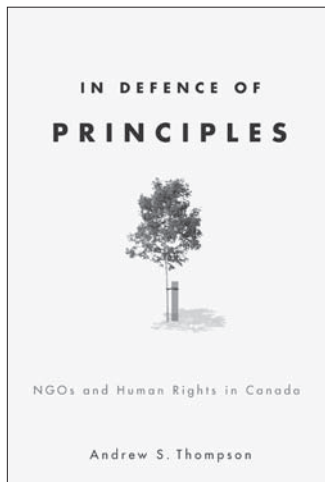
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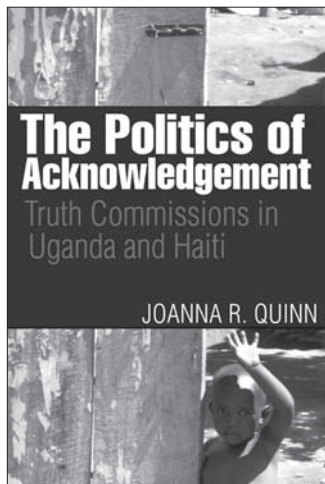
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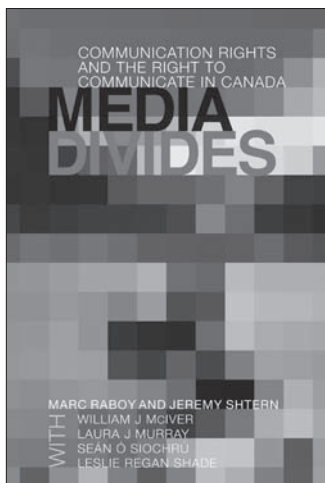
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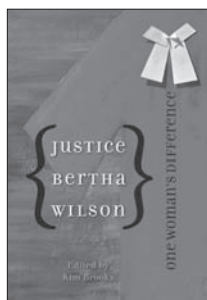
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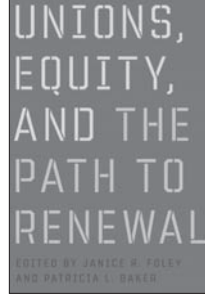
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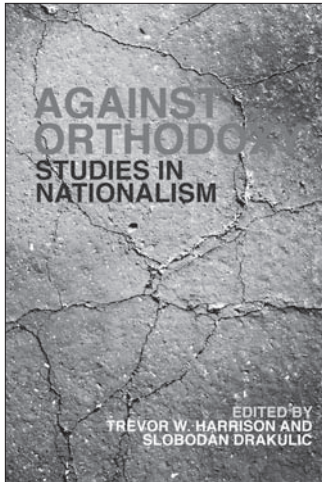
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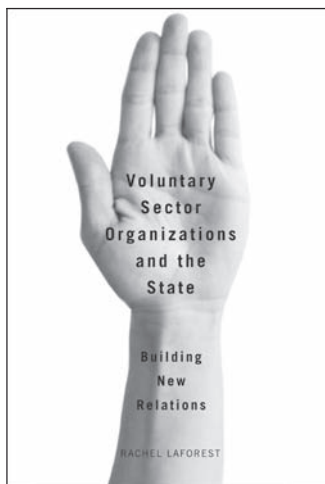
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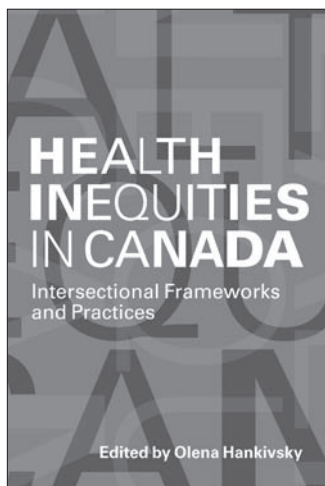
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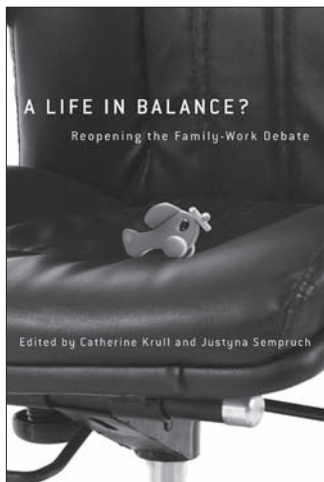
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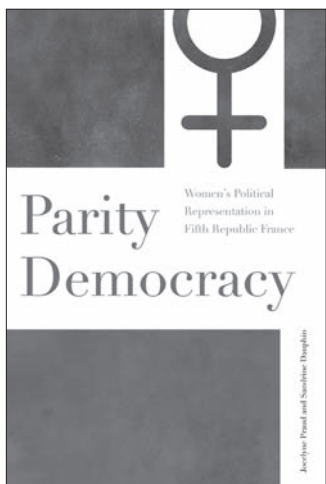
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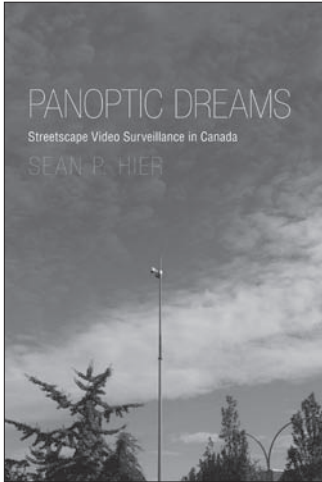
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The number of Canadian cities using video surveillance systems to monitor city streets is growing. In *Panoptic Dreams*, Sean Hier explores how and why Canadian cities introduced street surveillance programs between 1981 and 2005 and brings to light the governance structures and privacy protection policy frameworks that made these programs possible. This book uses empirical findings to reflect critically on video surveillance policy and design structures in Canada. The original analyses will assist academics, privacy advocates, and others with community-based interests to assess the strengths and weaknesses of establishing streetscape CCTV surveillance monitoring systems.

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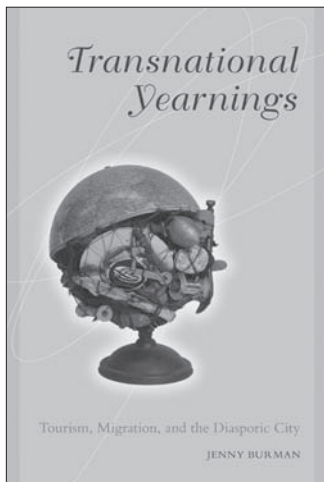
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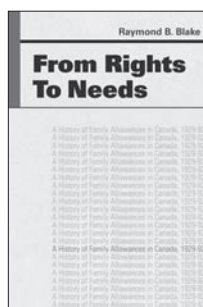
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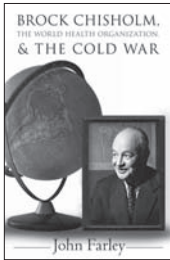
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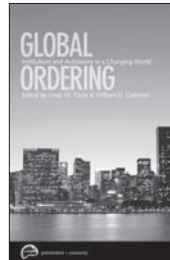
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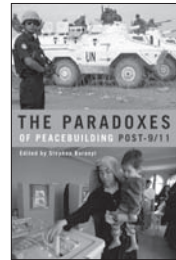
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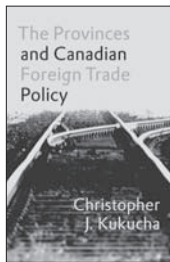
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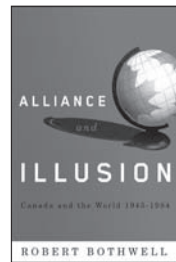
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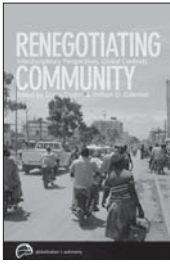
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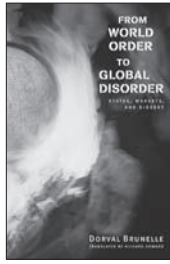
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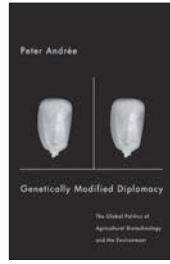
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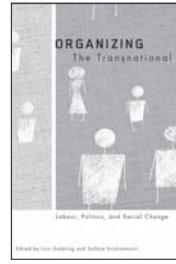
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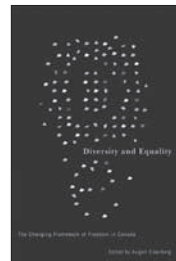
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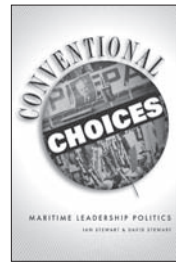
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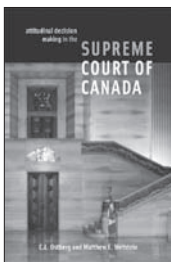
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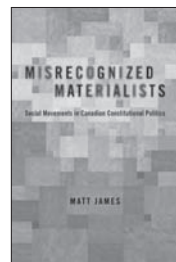
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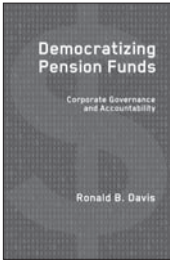
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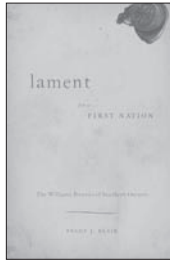
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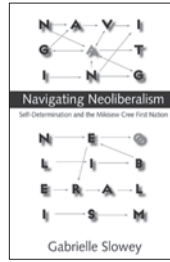
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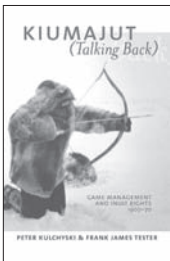
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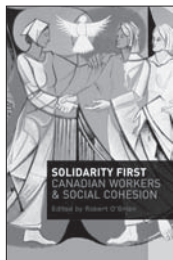
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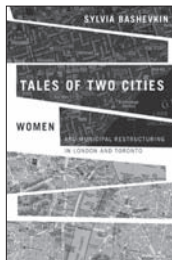
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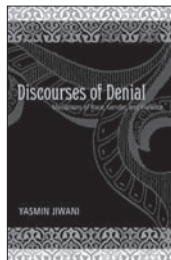
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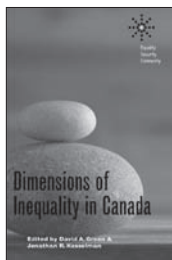
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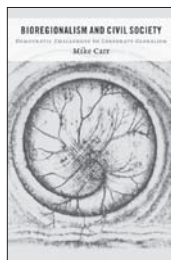
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