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Economic Analysis & Canadian Policy: Seventh Edition deals with concepts and theories in economics and its relation to Canadian economic policies. The major revision in this edition deals with the development of the real sector model for the macroeconomy. The book is divided into two parts. Part I is a general overview of economics and includes topics such as basic economic decisions, economic policies and analysis, supply and demand, market price, and the role of the government in the economy. Part II deals with the Canadian economy - its economic goals, economic growth, and national income; its banking systems; its fiscal policy, public debt, and budget deficit; and international trade policies, patterns, and rationale. Part III covers consumer demand, production costs, supply, market competition, and market structure. Part IV talks about labor market and wages, income distribution in Canada, and regional income disparity. The text is recommended for economists and financial analysts, especially those who would like to study about Canada's economy and its policies.

Measuring the Mosaic is a comprehensive intellectual biography of John Porter (1921-1979), author of *The Vertical Mosaic* (1965), preeminent

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Canadian sociologist of his time, and one of Canada's most celebrated scholars. In the first biography of this important figure, Rick Helmes-Hayes provides a detailed account of Porter's life and an in-depth assessment of his extensive writings on class, power, educational opportunity, social mobility, and democracy. While assessing Porter's place in the historical development of Canadian social science, Helmes-Hayes also examines the economic, social, political and scholarly circumstances - including the Depression, World War II, post-war reconstruction, the baby boom, and the growth of universities - that contoured Porter's political and academic views. Using extensive archival research, correspondence, and over fifty original interviews with family, colleagues, and friends, *Measuring the Mosaic* stresses Porter's remarkable contributions as a scholar, academic statesman, senior administrator at Carleton University, and engaged, practical public intellectual. "This collection challenges outdated notions of a universal worker, offering a glimpse of work organization, management, and worker militancy. It will be of value to academics and activists alike." - Pam Sugiman, Ryerson University

Examines the history, contemporary practice, and policy issues of non-union employee representation in the USA and Canada. The text encompasses many organizational devices that are organized for

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the purposes of representing employees on a range of production, quality, and employment issues.

Now in its second edition, and with a new foreword by Wallace Clement, this original and timely book focuses on critical issues surrounding work and labour in Canada. It examines changes to the labour market and in the workplace, with a strong empirical component based on the most recent Statistics Canada data. An ideal text for Sociology of Work, and a wide range of courses in Labour Studies and Industrial Relations programs across Canada. New to this edition: All chapters substantially revised and thoroughly updated. A discussion on the causes of the current economic crisis and its roots in the labour market, including a special appendix. More emphasis on the fortunes of racialized Canadian-born workers as opposed to recent immigrants. Brand new chapter on young workers. Up-to-the-minute newspaper articles on the current global economic crisis. Added material on occupational health and safety emphasizing the connection between work and health. More on older workers and retirement. New material on workers' rights as well as non-standard and precarious work. New approaches to management.

'Besides a well-written introduction by the two editors, the book presents seventeen other chapters, some by well-known writers on the subject or related social sciences. . . This is a substantial resource

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book for scholars and students of comparative ER, especially for those who look towards the evolution of ER in the new economic world that is in formation, and in a comparative perspective. . . the book contains intellectually stimulating analyses of employee relations realities across the globe. . . Scholars belonging to different disciplinary perspectives, from which ER has been studied in the past, will also find in it a good reference material of comparative analyses. . . The publishers too deserve accolades for their professionalism and first rate copy-editing and production.' – Debi S. Saini, *Vision – the Journal of Business Perspectives* 'The book is a comprehensive volume of studies on employment relations in a wide variety of settings. . .an enriching compendium.' – Silvia Florea, *Management of Sustainable Development* The *Research Handbook of Comparative Employment Relations* is an essential resource for those seeking to understand contemporary developments in the world of work, and the way in which employment relations systems are evolving around the world. Special consideration is given to the impact of globalisation and the role of multinational corporations, including their consequences for the fate of workers' rights under existing national systems of employment relations (ER) regulation. This Handbook is unique in taking an explicitly comparative approach by discussing ER developments through a series of paired country

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comparisons. These chapters include a wide selection of countries from all regions, looking beyond those that are frequently discussed. The expert contributors also examine comparative issues from a range of perspectives, including industrial and employment relations, political economy, comparative politics, and cross-cultural studies. These impressive features make this important reference tool the most comprehensive of its kind. Academics and students in final-year undergraduate and postgraduate courses interested in employment relations will find this compendium enriching and insightful.

The *New Practical Guide to Canadian Political Economy* is a handy reference to the vast range of research and writing that political economists in Canada have completed to the date of publication. The book is divided into twenty-five subject bibliographies, each one compiled and introduced by an expert in the field. The overall range of subjects includes economic development in Canada, Canada's external economic relations, regional disparities and regional development, social and economic classes, women, Native peoples, politics and the Canadian state, nationalism, culture and political thought. The book is indexed by author, and includes a helpful shortlist of the staples in Canadian political economy. Published in 1985, *The New Practical Guide to Canadian Political Economy*

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remains a useful reference to some of the classic literature of the discipline.

This original book is a wide-ranging, radical and highly innovative critique of the prevailing orthodoxies within industrial relations and human resource management. It covers: central problems in industrial relations the mobilization theory of collective action the growth of non-union workplaces and the prospects and desirability of a new labour-management social partnership an historical account of worker collectivism, organization and militancy and state or employer counter mobilization a critique of postmodernism and accounts of the end of the labour movement Containing a detailed examination of the evolution of industrial relations, it argues that the area is often under-theorized and influenced by the policy agenda of the state or employers, and will prove informative reading for students of industrial relations.

This set is designed to capture both the complexity of the field of industrial relations globally, as well as bringing out the continuing relevance of competing theoretical approaches to the subject.

Industrial Relations in Canada provides students with an insightful look into the relationships between labour, management, and government agencies. By balancing theory and research with practical, real world examples, students learn about the complex and dynamic world of industrial relations. The

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authors bring a wealth of experience, having worked both with unions and management, and they bring this unique blend to their approach to the subject matter. Part of the Nelson Education Series in Human Resources Management, this is a reliable and valuable resource for students learning about industrial relations today.

Are strikes going out of fashion or are they an inevitable feature of working life? This is a longstanding debate. The much-proclaimed withering away of the strike in the 1950s was quickly overturned by the resurgence of class conflict in the late 1960s and 1970s. The period since then has been characterized as one of labor quiescence. Commentators again predict the strikes demise, at least in the former heartlands of capitalism. Patterns of employment are constantly changing and strike activity reflects this. The continuing decline of manufacturing in mature industrialized economies is of major importance here (though the global relocation of manufacturing may lead to some relocation of strikes). Simultaneously, we see the growth of disputes in the service sector (the tertiarization of strikes). This is evident particularly in public services, including health care, social care and education, and is accompanied by a feminization of strikes, given the prevalence of women working there. This unique study draws on the experience of fifteen countries around the world:

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South Africa, Argentina, Canada, Mexico, United States, Korea, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden and the United Kingdom. Covering the high and low points of strike activity over the period 1968-2005, the study shows continuing evidence of the durability, adaptability and necessity of the strike. Earlier editions of this text have become the standard reference for a worldwide readership of practitioners in governments, companies and unions, and students. This revised edition analyzes employment relations in the UK, USA, Canada, Australia, Italy, France, Germany, Sweden, Japan and Korea.

This publication examines the history and practice of industrial relations around the world to date, as well as considering potential future prospects and developments. Issues discussed include: early industrial relations in Europe and North America; key aspects that have shaped industrial relations during the post World War II period, including the role and impact of the International Labour Organization and the International Industrial Relations Association (IIRA); and modern industrial relations in the United States, Australasia, Canada, the UK, continental Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In the early twentieth century, politicians singled out the Lakehead as a breeding ground for radical labour politics. Michel S. Beaulieu returns northern

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Ontario to its rightful place as a birthplace of leftism in Canada by exposing the conditions that gave rise to an array of left-wing organizations. Cultural ties among workers helped bring left-wing ideas to Canada, but ethnicity weakened the left as each group developed a distinctive vocabulary of socialism and as Anglo-Celtic workers defended their privileges against Finns, Ukrainians, and Italians. At the Lakehead, ethnic difference often outweighed class solidarity at the cost of a stronger labour movement for Canada.

Increasingly the public sector is facing a range of unique and complex challenges. As a result, human resource management is vital in changing organizations, engaging people, and in assisting in the implementation of strategies and objectives. Strategic Human Resource Management in the Public Arena focuses on the specific challenges of the public and non-profit sectors. It takes a managerial approach, focusing on how HR practices and processes can be aligned with an organization's strategic objectives, with each chapter structured around implementing or designing an HR process for an organization's unique setting and strategic priorities. Key features: • Puts the reader in the role of a manager. • Recognizes the unique perspective of public sector organizations and the growing research and theory on public sector organizations. • Includes a wealth of practice-based, problem-solving activities. This core textbook is the ideal companion for Undergraduate and Postgraduate students taking modules in SHRM or Public Sector Management. Imorint: 20th Century Press About the Book: Canadian IndustrialRelations is an up-to-date, Canadian textbook that describes clearly and succinctly the various components of

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the Canadian industrial relations scene, notably the framework used, the parties involved, the laws that apply, and the negotiation and administration of collective agreements in both the private and public sectors. As well as descriptive and analytical material, the book contains twenty-five case studies, an actual collective agreement, and three collective bargaining simulations; two short ones for introductory purposes and a longer one for in-depth analysis. Based on realistic situations, with current bargaining statistics and other relevant information included, the simulations are suitable for resolution by students who are called upon to act as company and union negotiating teams engaged in a series of collective bargaining sessions. The book contains a glossary of industrial relations terms and a summary of Ontario's Labour Relations Act.

"In these two volumes, which replace the Reader's Guide to Canadian History, experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre- and post-Confederation Canada, with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship" -- Cover.

Judy Torrance introduces the concept of public violence to denote acts widely considered to be violent and of importance to society. Public violence differs from related concepts like political violence in explicitly recognizing that the subject matter is socially constructed.

Breaking new ground and drawing on contributions from the leading academics in the field, this notable volume focuses specifically on industrial relations. Informative and revealing, the text provides an overview of the industrial relations systems of nine regions (North America, South America, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Australia and New Zealand, Asia, Africa, and India) and is divided into two distinct sections covering: regional variations in global industrial relations systems contemporary themes in global

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industrial relations. Combining both systems and thematic issues, this important new text is invaluable reading for postgraduates and professionals in the fields of human resources management, industrial relations and business and management as well as anyone studying or interested in the issues surrounding global industrial relations.

Thoroughly updated, this essential reference source introduces scholars to the study of organized labor on the international as well as national level. Contains 400 entries describing the labor movements in countries around the world, and the important people, organizations, ideas, and political parties involved in organized labor. Includes a summary list of past and present international labor leaders, lists of global union federations and the affiliated organizations of major national labor federations, and analytical lists of the membership of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

In this expanded and updated classic, Desmond Morton explores the history of the Canadian labour movement and brings the story to the present day with a discussion of globalization and its impact on workers. *Working People* examines the clash between the idealists, who fought for such "impossible" dreams as the eight-hour day, paid holidays, industrial democracy, and equality for woman, and the realists, who wrestled with the human realities of self-interest, prejudice, and fear. It focuses on workers - from 19th-century dock workers to teenage "crews" at McDonald's today - and documents their struggle for dignity and security in a constantly changing world.

Studies in industrial relations have concentrated on national differences or variation among industries, with regions assumed to be the result of industrial structure. Traditional treatments of Canadian industrial relations have either ignored regional differences or contrasted Quebec with the

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other nine provinces. Beyond the National Divide contains separate chapters on eight provinces, plus an introduction to the topic and a conclusion that explains the results in theoretical terms. By examining the economic, political, and social forces that influence industrial relations, authors found that two groups of provinces exist: those with "confirmed systems" and those with "dependent systems." Confirmed systems are found in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, and British Columbia. In these provinces the institutions of collective bargaining and unionism are well established and respected by other stakeholders and labour organizations are important actors in the political and economic life of the province. Dependent industrial relations systems exist in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. In these provinces the institutions of industrial relations lack the strength to resist incursions from hostile governments or employers and the labour movement is a minor actor in the province's economic and political life. The roots of these differences can be traced back to the existence of an active labour party and the extent of bargaining power of labour during the period when labour and institutions of collective bargaining were incorporated into the life of the province. Contributors include Brian Bemmels (University of British Columbia), John Godard (University of Manitoba), Michel Grant (Université du Québec à Montréal), Larry Haiven (St Mary's University), Andrew Luchak (University of Alberta), Allen Ponak (University of Calgary), Yonatan Reshef (University of Alberta), Joseph B. Rose, Daphne Taras (University of Calgary), Mark Thompson, and Terry Wagar (St Mary's University).

Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor: Fourth Edition makes the history of this important feature of life easily accessible. The reader is guided through a chronology, an introductory essay, 600 entries on the subject, appendixes

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with statistical material, and an extensive bibliography including Internet sites.

Provides an in-depth analysis of the rules & procedures on employment obligations in the workplace in each of ten countries: Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Spain, the United Kingdom, & the United States. Power, Politics, and Principles gets to the root of the policy-making process, revealing how a wartime order forced employers to the collective bargaining table and marked a new stage in Canadian industrial relations.

This text offers a thorough and up-to-date analysis of the changes and underlying continuities occurring in employee relations. The authors draw extensively on a wide range of case studies to produce a well informed, critical account. As Bruce Trigger explains in his preface, Canada in the European Age, 1453-1919 was the first history in which native peoples appeared as genuine actors in human dramas - mainly tragedies - instead of as part of the flora and fauna in the background. By stressing the interconnections between the grand events of the conquest and subjugation of the globe by European empire builders and the less dramatic events in Canada, Naylor's book led to a fundamental reinterpretation of Canadian social, economic, and political history.

Many people consider Canada, particularly in comparison to its southern cousin, as a "peaceable kingdom." However, as the historical record demonstrates, Canadians have never been a thoroughly non-violent people. Violence in Canada highlights from an interdisciplinary perspective the major areas and contexts where violence takes place. Consisting of thirteen contributions, the book forms an indispensable guide to the subject. All of the authors are experts in their field, many with international reputations, and are drawn from the fields of sociology, political science, history, and criminology.

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The foreword by Ted Robert Gurr, author of *Violence in America*, is followed by an historical analysis of violence on the Canadian western frontier. Other scholars describe contemporary violence: by and against indigenous peoples, women, children, and the elderly; in labor-related disputes; homicide; police and prison violence; terrorism; and discuss government responses and policy implications. Each chapter specifically addresses the sociological and political dimensions of violence. The authors make ample use of statistics and empirical research. Jeffrey Ian Ross's introduction outlines the sociopolitical dynamics of violence, and his summary chapter offers directions for future research. When the book was first published in 1995 it was widely praised by scholarly journals and has since become a standard text in the study of violence and modern Canadian cultural studies. The book is all the more valuable as its new introduction places its findings in the context of research that has been produced since the original publication. *Violence in Canada* will be of interest to sociologists, criminologists, and political scientists. Jeffrey Ian Ross is an associate professor in the Division of Criminology, Criminal Justice and Social Policy and fellow with the Center for Comparative and International Law, University of Baltimore. His work has appeared in many academic journals and chapters in academic texts, as well as articles in popular magazines in Canada and the United States. He is the author, co-author, editor, or co-editor of eight books. Ted Robert Gurr is Distinguished University Professor at the University of Maryland. Among his books are *Why Men Rebel* and *Violence in America*.

The *Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor* looks at the history of organized labor to see where it came from and where it has been. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, a glossary of terms, and an

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extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 400 cross-referenced entries on most countries, international as well as national labor organizations, major labor unions, leaders, and other aspects of organized labor such as changes in the composition of its membership. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about organized labor.

Fiona McQuarrie's *Industrial Relations in Canada* received wide praise for helping students to understand the complex and sometimes controversial field of Industrial Relations, by using just the right blend of practice, process, and theory. The text engages business students with diverse backgrounds and teaches them how an understanding of this field will help them become better managers. The fourth edition retains this student friendly, easy-to-read approach, praised by both students and instructors across the country. The goal of the fourth edition was to enhance and refine this approach while updating the latest research findings and developments in the field.

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