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The first book to discuss the Canadian welfare state through a health-focused lens, *The Politics of Health in the Canadian Welfare State* argues that the nature of Canada's liberal welfare state shapes the health care system, the social determinants of health, and the health of all Canadians.

Documenting decades of work on the social determinants of health, authors Toba Bryant and Dennis Raphael explore topics such as power and influence in Canadian society, socially and economically marginalized populations, and

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approaches to promoting health. Each chapter examines different aspects of the links between public policy, health, and the welfare state, investigating how broader societal structures and processes of the country's economic and political systems shape living and working conditions and, inevitably, the overall health of Canadians. Contextualizing the history and status of Canadian health and health care systems with Canada's welfare state, this concise and timely text is well suited as a supplementary resource for health studies, sociology of health, and nursing courses in universities across Canada.

“So often a long-awaited book is

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disappointing. Happily such is not the case with Sutherland's masterpiece." Robert M. Stamp, University of Calgary, in *The Canadian Historical Review* "Sutherland's work is destined to be a landmark in Canadian history, both as a first in its particular field and as a standard reference text." J. Stewart Hardy, University of Alberta, in *Alberta Journal of Educational Research* Such were the reviewers' comments when Neil Sutherland's groundbreaking book was first published. Now reissued in Wilfrid Laurier University Press's new series "Studies in Childhood and Family in Canada," with a new introduction by series editor Cynthia

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Comacchio, this book remains relevant today. In the late nineteenth century a new generation of reformers committed itself to a program of social improvement based on the more effective upbringing of all children. In *Children in English-Canadian Society*, Neil Sutherland examines, with a keen eye, the growth of the public health movement and its various efforts at improving the health of children.

Child Protection Systems is a comparative study of the social policies and professional practices that frame societal responses to the problems of child maltreatment in ten countries: USA, Canada, England, Sweden, Denmark,

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Finland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany and Norway. Focusing on the developments in policy and practice since the mid-1990s, this volume provides a detailed, up-to-date analysis of the similarities and differences in how child protection systems operate and their outcomes. The findings highlight the changing criteria that define child maltreatment, trends in out-of-home placement, professional responses to allegations of maltreatment, and the level of state responsibility for child and family welfare, providing an in-depth understanding of the different ways modern welfare states assume the sensitive responsibility of balancing children's rights and parents' rights.

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The changing character of child protection systems worldwide reflects dramatic and rapid organizational, policy, and legislative changes; the expansion of child welfare systems; the rise of formal procedures and evidence-based initiatives; the increased challenges posed by race and ethnicity; and the extent to which countries adopt either a child protection or a family service approach to child abuse. Each chapter analyzes these developments and the directions in which they are heading, such as movements toward privatization and devolution of child welfare service delivery. Against this backdrop, a third approach begins

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to emerge-a child-focused orientation-that aims to promote and improve children's development and well-being. A vital book for understanding contemporary trends and policy issues in the design of child protection systems, this will be must reading for comparative scholars of child welfare, family policy, and the welfare state.

Social Welfare Policy in Canada
Social Welfare

The Political Economy of Social
Welfare and Labour Market Policy
in Canada

Social Thoughts and Their
Implications

Historical Readings

The Future of Social Welfare

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Systems in Canada and the United
Kingdom

Framing the Twentieth-Century
Consensus

This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of social work find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books, chapters, and journal articles to online archives, electronic data sets, and blogs.

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Written by a leading international authority on the subject, the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related. A reader will discover, for instance, the most reliable introductions and overviews to the topic, and the most important publications on various

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areas of scholarly interest within this topic. In social work, as in other disciplines, researchers at all levels are drowning in potentially useful scholarly information, and this guide has been created as a tool for cutting through that material to find the exact source you need. This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online: Social Work, a dynamic, continuously updated,

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online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant to the study and practice of social work. Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities, for more information visit www.aboutobo.com. Explains not only how women are affected by changes in policy and programming, but how they can take an active

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role in shaping these changes.

This encyclopedia provides readers with basic information about the history of social welfare in Canada, Mexico, and the United States. The intent of the encyclopedia is to provide readers with information about how these three nations have dealt with social welfare issues, some similar across borders, others unique, as well as to describe important events, developments,

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*and the lives and work
of some key contributors
to social welfare
developments.*

*International Trends and
Orientations*

*A Selected Bibliography,
1840 to 1978*

*Directions for Social
Welfare in Canada*

Revised Edition

*Inclusion, Equity, and
Social Justice*

*Social Welfare in Canada
Revisited*

*The Twentieth Century in
Cross-national Review*

*People, Politics, and Child Welfare
in British Columbia traces the*

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evolution of policies and programs intended to protect children in BC from neglect and abuse. Analyzing this evolution reveals that child protection policy and practice has reflected the priorities of politicians and public servants in power. With few exceptions, efforts to establish effective programs have focused on structural arrangements, staffing responsibilities, and rules to regulate the practice of child welfare workers. Contributors to this book conclude that these attempts have been unsuccessful thus far because they have failed to address the impact of poverty on clients. The need to respect the cultural traditions and values of

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First Nations clients has also been ignored. Effective services require recognizing and remedying poverty's impact, establishing community control over services, and developing a radically different approach to the day-to-day practice of child welfare workers. People, Politics, and Child Welfare in British Columbia provides a crucial assessment of the state of child welfare in the province.

Practitioners, scholars, and students in social work, child and youth care, education, and other human-service professions will find this book particularly important.

The second edition of Canadian Social Policy contains eighteen

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essays, written by eminent academicians and policy makers, including new essays on federal-provincial issues and social policy in Quebec. The book is divided into four sections: (1) the development of social policy in Canada; (2) the current major issues in Canadian social policy development in such areas as income security, health policy, housing, immigration, inflation, and unemployment; (3) the process of social policy formulation within the Canadian context; and (4) the evaluation of Canadian social welfare policy and services. All articles have been revised and updated in order to provide a broad perspective on social policy

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development and also to help stimulate discussion and debate on major social welfare problems confronted by Canadian society in the 1980s and beyond.

First published in 1989, this book analyses social welfare in countries with highly developed economies, at that time. For each country it considers the ideological framework underlying the social welfare system and describes the historical development of both the system and the political and socio-economic context. Each chapter looks at the structure and administration of the systems in place and how these are financed. This is followed by a consideration of the nature of

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different parts of the welfare system, a survey of social security, personal social services and the treatment of the following key target groups: the aged; those with disabilities and handicaps; children and youth; disadvantaged families; the unemployed; and the sick and injured. Each chapter concludes with an assessment of the effectiveness of the system considered.

*Social Policy and Practice in
Canada*

The Welfare State in Canada

Social Welfare Films

*Provincial Social Assistance in
Comparative Perspective*

Understanding Income Security

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*A Model for Development
Welfare State Capitalst Society
Continuities and Discontinuities
assesses the making of Canadian
social and labour market policy in
the context of two factors -
globalization and neoconservatism.
Specialists from a variety of fields
and disciplines examine the relation
between Canada's changing
political economy and its social
welfare and labour market policy.
These essays analysing continuities
and discontinuities in policy
emerged from research that
initially was presented at the 5th
Conference on Social Welfare
Policy held at Bishop's University in
1991, and that since then has been*

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revised to reflect the situation of the mid-1990s. Part I introduces the three broad areas explored in the volume. Part II addresses new trends in Canadian political economy and their relation to public policy. Part III analyses social welfare policy. Of the essays included, several investigate the democratizing of the Canadian welfare state and controversies in the conception and definition of poverty. Others address the AIDS crisis, health policy, and social policy issues that primarily affect women, children, and native peoples. In Part IV recent Canadian labour market policies are investigated and appraised, and

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alternatives suggested or evaluated. One essay argues that employment security and high wages could generate high productivity and international competitiveness; another examines the impact of the growth in part-time employment on the welfare state; a third probes the relation of organized labour to a guaranteed annual income; others investigate the impact of neoconservatism on labour market policy-making in various provinces and regions. Globalization and neoconservatism continue to shape change and require constant evaluation. These thought-provoking and informative essays are an important contribution to the

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*ongoing debate on social welfare
and labour market policy in
Canada.*

*This historical study of the
development of social welfare
systems in divergent countries draws
on a variety of essays to examine
the work of each country in turn,
followed by a comparison of all
three and an examination of social
experiments in regions of recent
settlement.*

*The book contains social economy
and green economy development
different concepts, theories, ideas;
community development different
thoughts, citizenry skills
development concepts, poverty
eradication and good governance*

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approaches, local living economics propositions and their implications in Bangladesh and in Canada with examples. It narrates different concepts, theories, and approaches to green management development practices for sustainable business development. The book has its roots analysing social development different thoughts and services to identify gaps and to solve environmental degradation problems, employment generation, poverty reduction, and to identify sustainable 'bottom-up' social development approaches. The discussions of the book explore the process of empowerment of gender development, good governance, and

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raising community solidarity capital development among disadvantaged people in Bangladesh and Canada. Civil society agencies have been working for people's citizenship development, local resource development, ecological development, women empowerment, and community organizing, thrive to civic education and develop networking among villagers since Bangladesh independence 1972. By reading this book, readers can find latest information on social, economic and green development different schemes and services initiated by NGOs and their implementing strategies and outcomes in Bangladesh and in

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Canada that are narrated in the book. The book writes in a debate form in order to analyse social development different thoughts with examples to explore appropriate initiatives need to be taken for improving disadvantage people livelihoods in Bangladesh and Canada.

*Social Welfare in Canadian Society
Social Welfare in Developed
Market Countries*

*Health and Canadian Society
Proceedings of a Canada/UK
Colloquium, October 17-18, 1986,
Ottawa/Meech Lake*

*Changing Politics of Canadian
Social Policy, Second Edition
Facing Up to the Future*

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Canadian Social Welfare

The 'social safety net' created in Canada after World War II faced serious challenges from the early 1980s onwards. Neoliberal economic policies pursued by successive federal and provincial governments left many groups of people – especially those in precarious work, women, racialized minorities, older individuals and Indigenous communities – highly vulnerable and seriously under-protected. Social justice and full equality can come about only if systemic barriers such as these are acknowledged and completely eliminated.

About This Edition

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This edition focuses on the transformative social policies and universal programs that are needed to promote personal and social well-being and ensure full equality of opportunity for all. Social workers at home and abroad are committed to building inclusive communities, promoting participatory democracy, fighting racism, and actively addressing the problems of economic sustainability, and climate change. The social work profession provides an excellent opportunity to join with health care professionals and others to bring about the fundamental changes necessary to ensure full inclusion,

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equity and social justice, and a safer and prosperous future. Continuities and Discontinuities assesses the making of Canadian social and labour market policy in the context of two factors—globalization and neoconservatism. Specialists from a variety of fields and disciplines examine the relation between Canada's changing political economy and its social welfare and labour market policy. These essays analysing continuities and discontinuities in policy emerged from research that initially was presented at the 5th Conference on Social Welfare Policy held at Bishop's University in 1991, and

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constant evaluation. These thought-provoking and informative essays are an important contribution to the ongoing debate on social welfare and labour market policy in Canada.

This book examines the development of Canada's extensive welfare state, the various ideological views of social policy, and the overwhelming historical contributions of liberal thought to social welfare in Canada. Several programs that were developed fifty years ago under very different circumstances have been changed during the 1990s to reflect the

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**limitations imposed by a changed
economic order.**

Critically Analyse

**Rethinking Child Welfare in
Canada**

Child Protection Systems

**Essays on Charities Law and
Policy in Canada**

Canadian Social Policy

Bibliography

Between State and Market

**The first major reference work of
its kind in the social welfare field
in Canada, this volume is a
selected bibliography of works
on Canadian social welfare
policy. The entries in Part One
treat general aspects of the
origins, development,**

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organization, and administration of the welfare state in Canada; included is a section covering basic statistical sources. The entries in Part Two treat particular areas of policy such as unemployment, disabled persons, prisons, child and family welfare, health care, and day care. Also included are an introductory essay reviewing the literature on social welfare policy in Canada, a "User's Guide," several appendices on archival materials, and an extensive chronology of Canadian social welfare legislation both federal and provincial. The volume will increase the accessibility of

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literature on the welfare state and stimulate increased awareness and further research. It should be of wide interest to students, researchers, librarians, social welfare policy analysts and administrators, and social work practitioners.

Health and Canadian Society provides a comprehensive overview of the relationship between health, health care, and Canadian society. It is a wide-ranging volume that moves from personal and micro concerns to a more macro and institutional focus. It includes chapters of a descriptive nature and others with a more explanatory intent. They have been selected from

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the major journals or have been expressly written for this book. Ninety-five percent of the contributions are new to this edition. The chapters and the studies reported on are methodologically diverse, ranging from ethnographic studies to statistical analyses of data from large national surveys. Though the chapters are written by anthropologists, economists, historians, political scientists, and physicians, as well as sociologists, they all have a sociological "turn." Recognized as the standard textbook on the sociology of health in Canada, Health and Canadian Society is an essential reference for

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sociologists, health care providers, health administrators, and policy planners.

A consistent bestseller since its publication in 2000, Changing Politics of Canadian Social Policy is a one-of-a-kind resource in the fields of political science and social work.

Examining current conditions affecting the development of social policies in Canada, this book offers in-depth critical analysis of how these policies first arose and the implications they pose for future policy development. This new edition of Changing Politics of Canadian Social Policy features updated chapters while retaining the first

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edition's analytical focus on economic globalization, societal pluralization, and social protection. The authors offer fresh considerations of gender relations and families, community agencies and the voluntary sector, as well as the social policy activities of all levels of government in the Canadian federation. Changing Politics of Canadian Social Policy will continue to provide the much-needed groundwork for students and policymakers, as well as propose real solutions for the future.

**Social Welfare, 1850–1950
Challenges and Change
Children in English-Canadian**

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Society

Instructors Manual and Test Bank for Social Welfare in Canadian Society, Fourth Edition People, Politics, and Child Welfare in British Columbia Social Welfare in Canada Sociological Perspectives

Welfare Reform in Canada provides systematic knowledge of Canadian social assistance by assessing provincial welfare regimes and emphasizing changes since the late twentieth century. The book examines activation, social investment, and economic inequalities and provides nuanced perspectives on social welfare across Canada's provinces in relation to trends and issues in the country and beyond. These conceptual, international, and historical perspectives inform in-depth case studies of social assistance reform in each province.

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The key issues of social assistance in Canada, including gender relations, immigrants, Aboriginal peoples, and the impact of activation programs, are addressed, as is the possibility of convergence taking place in provincial welfare policy. This book is the second volume in the Johnson-Shoyama Series on Public Policy, published by the University of Toronto Press in association with the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy, an interdisciplinary centre for research, teaching, and executive training with campuses at the Universities of Regina and Saskatchewan.

This book, under the title *Social Welfare in Canada* has been a standard text in the field of Canadian social welfare for twenty years. In this completely revised and updated third edition, Armitage examines the legacy of the welfare state in Canada and also explores an uncertain future for social welfare. Many changes in the Canadian political and

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economic climate threaten the social safety net that has been developed since World War II: the deficit burdens of federal and provincial governments; the real possibility of Quebec's succession from Canada; conservative and even reactionary government retrenchment in the social policy field as a means to cut deficits and to remain economically competitive in the face of globalization and North American free trade. Armitage writes that "the liberal vision remains capable of guiding a collective response to the economic and social policy changes of the twenty-first century" and emphasizes that "both sets of challenges have to be dealt with together." The foremost underlying theme here is a renewed conviction that Canadian society must become more just, more tolerant, and more humane, despite political and economic pressures to the contrary. While programs such as Unemployment Insurance,

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Workers' Compensation, and retirement benefits, which were designed for conditions 50 years ago, must be thoroughly reappraised, the "situation of single mothers and their children and the growing number of children in poverty comprise the central challenge for social policy. Social policy needs to be rebuilt from the bottom up, and the 'bottom' means the standard of living that is afforded to those who are worst off."

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Connecting Research, Policy, and Practice

The Politics of Health in the Canadian

Welfare State

Social Welfare in Canada, 4th Edition

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North America

Child Welfare

A Paper Prepared for the 1973 Federal-Provincial Conference on Tourism at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island

Children who receive child welfare services are a vulnerable group, and their numbers are growing. All who care about them need to be fully informed about current outcomes, indicators of success and failure, and best practices. This second edition of *Child Welfare: Connecting Research, Policy, and Practice* has a special focus on Canadian child welfare and contains entirely new material on these important themes. The book highlights major developments in child welfare and shows how these inform directions taken in research, policy, and practice. The book includes new sections on Indigenous issues and best practices,

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and several of its chapters review efforts to increase supports for families in need. Contributions from new and international authors illustrate the endemic nature of child welfare challenges and how we can learn from these experiences. Contributors provide recommendations for promoting best practice and enhancing resilience among children and families. Closing chapters within each section and at the end of the book summarize key theoretical and practice issues along with recommendations to improve the research, policy, and practice continuum in child welfare. The challenge is to translate good research into policy and practice in ways that enhance the life chances of children who need our care and protection. "Social Welfare in Canada: Understanding Income Security",

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Second Edition provides an overview of the income security system in Canada - its historical development, its programs, and the major policy debates in this field. With this introductory text, students will develop an understanding of the many income security programs and policies in Canada, how they fit together, and how they work (or fail to work) in practice.

First published in 1991. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

A History

**Women and the Canadian Welfare
State**

Social Policies in Canada

The Public's View

History of Social Welfare : 1956-1971

The State of Social Welfare

Informed observers and

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policy makers are well aware that in recent years social welfare systems on both sides of the Atlantic have been subject to growing scrutiny, debate and controversy, especially due to high unemployment rates and extreme interest rates experienced during the last recession as well as important demographic changes such as the increase of women into the labour market and the aging population. The papers included in

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the colloquium discuss the situation of social welfare policy in three stages: historical developments and forces for change; the influence of the political process on social security developments; and, the nature of policy responses to demographic change.

This study deals with social policy making, implementation and monitoring in Canada as an example of a successful welfare

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state, its evolution, development and transformation in recent years. The dominant principles and values that have shaped social policy in Canada and the extent to which they have been affected by neo-liberal values and economic policies are also examined. Primarily defines social policy as the result of constant attempts of various groups in society to improve or redefine their situation vis-à-vis that of other

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groups, formulated not only by Government but also by various institutions, including voluntary organizations, business, labour groups, industry, professional groups, public interest groups, and churches. Following two world wars and the Great Depression of the 1930s, many of the world's nations acknowledged the need for some type of state welfare system to provide a safety net for their citizens. This collection of documents

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analyzes the global rise and fall of the welfare state in the 20th century. It concentrates on Australia, Brazil, Canada, France, Sweden, the United Kingdom, the United States, and Zimbabwe.

Australia, Argentina and
Canada Compared
Welfare Reform in Canada
Continuities and

Discontinuities

A Listing of the Films
Shown at the Annual
Forum of the National
Conference on Social
Welfare, 1957-1962.

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Issued by the U.S.
National Conference on
Social Welfare and the
Canadian Conference on
Social Welfare
Encyclopedia of Canadian
Social Work
History of Canadian
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Research Guide

*Between State and Market
surveys and critiques the
existing literature on charities
law as well as the laws
themselves. The authors offer
policy prescriptions for the
future of an increasingly vital
sector of Canadian society. The*

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first section of the book contains an overview of the charitable sector in Canada, a sociological review of altruism in different societies, a discussion of altruism in various philosophical and religious traditions, an economic analysis of "rational voluntarism," and an assessment of the relationship between the charitable sector and the welfare state. The second section contains five papers on the legal definition of charity, both general (the jurisprudence of the Federal Court of Appeal and a proposal for rethinking the concept of "public benefit"),

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and particular (the political purposes doctrine, religion as charity, and a commentary on the recent major Supreme Court decision on the meaning of charity). The third section deals with the tax status of charities: two papers evaluate the current tax credit system and one deals with the administration of charities by the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency. The final section contains essays on charities and commercial enterprise, on the regulation of fund-raising, and on needed reforms in non-profit corporation law. At a time when

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the federal government is about to embark on a wide range of policy initiatives to assist and regulate the non-profit sector, these essays are necessary reading for anyone concerned with the future of the charitable sector in Canada. Contributors include Neil Brooks (Osgoode Hall Law School), Cara Cameron (McGill), Bruce Chapman, Kevin Davis (Toronto), Abraham Drassinower (Toronto), David Duff (Toronto), Richard Janda (McGill), Will Kymlicka (Queen's), Andrée Lajoie (Montreal), Mayo Moran (Toronto), Charles-Maxime

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Panaccio (office of Mr Justice Charles Gonthier), Jim Phillips, Jane Allyn Piliavin (Wisconsin-Madison), David Sharpe (Attorney-General's Office, New York State), Lorne Sossin (Osgoode Hall Law School), David Stevens, and Jen-Chieh Ting (Academia Sinica). Jim Phillips is professor of law at the University of Toronto. Bruce Chapman is professor of law at the University of Toronto. David Stevens is professor of law at McGill University

Social Policy and Practice in Canada: A History traces the history of social policy in

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Canada from the period of First Nations' control to the present day, exploring the various ways in which residents of the area known today as Canada have organized themselves to deal with (or to ignore) the needs of the ill, the poor, the elderly, and the young. This book is the first synthesis on social policy in Canada to provide a critical perspective on the evolution of social policy in the country. While earlier work has treated each new social program as a major advance, and reacted with shock to neoliberalism's attack on social programs, Alvin Finkel demonstrates that right-

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wing and left-wing forces have always battled to shape social policy in Canada. He argues that the notion of a welfare state consensus in the period after 1945 is misleading, and that the social programs developed before the neoliberal counteroffensive were far less radical than they are sometimes depicted. Social Policy and Practice in Canada: A History begins by exploring the non-state mechanisms employed by First Nations to insure the well-being of their members. It then deals with the role of the Church in New France and of voluntary organizations in

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British North America in helping the unfortunate. After examining why voluntary organizations gradually gave way to state-controlled programs, the book assesses the evolution of social policy in Canada in a variety of areas, including health care, treatment of the elderly, child care, housing, and poverty. All of us, as Canadians, are touched throughout our lives by some aspect of social welfare, either as recipients, donors, or taxpayers. But despite the importance of the social network in our country, there has been no single source of

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information about this critical component of our society. Even professionals in the field of social work or social services have not had a comprehensive volume addressing the myriad features of this critical societal structure. The Encyclopedia of Canadian Social Work fills this need. Over five hundred topics important to Canadian social work are covered, written by a highly diverse group of social workers covering all aspects of the field and all areas of the country. Practitioners, policy makers, academics, social advocates, researchers, students, and administrators

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present a rich overview of the complexity and diversity of social work and social welfare as it exists in Canada. The principal finding from this project underscores the long-held perception that there is a Canadian model of social work that is unique and stands as a useful model to other countries. The Encyclopedia of Canadian Social Work will be an important source of information, both to Canadians and to interested groups around the world. The Encyclopedia of Canadian Social Work is available in e-book version by subscription or

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