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*The Role of the Chief
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Washington : The
Commission

Today more than ever,
cities matter to the
economic and social well-

being of the vast majority
of Canadians. Canada's
urban centers are
simultaneously the
engines of the national
economy and the places
where the risks of social
exclusion are most
concentrated, making
innovative and inclusive
urban governance an

urgent national priority.
Governing Urban
Economies is the first
detailed scholarly
examination of relations
among governmental and
community-based actors
in Canadian city-regions.
Comparing patterns of
municipal-community
relations and federal-

provincial interactions across city-regions, this volume tracks the ways in which urban coalitions tackle complex economic and social challenges. Featuring an interdisciplinary group of established and up-and-coming scholars, this collection breaks new ground in the Canadian urban politics literature and will appeal to urbanists working in a range of national contexts.

The Challenge of Urban Government McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP

A rich and nuanced analysis of the interplay of social, political, and economic factors in thirteen Canadian city-regions, large and small, this collection integrates research focusing on innovation, creativity and talent-retention, and governance in order to understand the distinctive experience of each region.

Local Government in a Global World Institute of Public Administration of Canada

The federal government and its policies transform

Canadian cities in myriad ways. *Canada in Cities* examines this relationship to better understand the interplay among changing demographics, how local governments and citizens frame their arguments for federal action, and the ways in which the national government uses its power and resources to shape urban Canada. Most studies of local governance in Canada focus on politics and policy within cities. The essays in this collection turn such analysis on its head, by examining

federal programs, rather than municipal ones, and observing how they influence local policies and work with regional authorities and civil societies. Through a series of case studies - ranging from federal policy concerning Aboriginal people in cities, to the introduction of the federal gas tax transfer to municipalities, to the impact of Canada's emergency management policies on cities - the contributors provide insights about how federal politics influence the local

political arena. Analyzing federal actions in diverse policy fields, the authors uncover meaningful patterns of federal action and outcome in Canadian cities. A timely contribution, *Canada in Cities* offers a comprehensive study of diverse areas of municipal public policy that have emerged in Canada in recent years. *Australia and Canada in Comparative Perspective* Washington : Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations

The idea that merging municipalities will improve local services and economic competitiveness has its roots deep in the nineteenth century. Municipalities in the US were first merged as early as 1848. However, despite being merged at the turn of the twentieth century the city of New York was effectively bankrupt by 1975. In contrast metropolitan Boston - often seen as a recent success story in global competition - comprises 282 distinct

municipalities.

The Politics of Canadian Communities University of Toronto Press

Written by one of Canada's foremost authorities on municipal government, this comprehensive introduction to urban local government explores how Canadian municipal governments are defined, why we have them, what they do, and how power is attained and distributed within them.

Evaluating Urban and Regional Plans Routledge
In Canada, the quality of

municipal democracy has been questioned due to three crucial factors. First, voter turnout tends to be significantly lower for municipal elections than it is for other levels of government. Second, the re-election rate of incumbent candidates is higher compared to provincial, territorial, and federal elections. Third, corruption and other scandals have tarnished the image of local democracy. Are cities sufficiently capable of responding to crises and representing the interests

of their residents? Accountability and Responsiveness at the Municipal Level addresses these issues through qualitative and quantitative analysis, focusing on some of the most important characteristics of the Canadian municipal scene, including the contexts of partisanship and non-partisanship, the careers and daily work of municipal officials, and multilevel governance. This volume also assists directly in the collection and dissemination of data

about cities as there is currently no centralized system for capturing and organizing electoral statistics at the municipal level. Municipal democracy in Canada suffers from a representation deficit. Accountability and Responsiveness at the Municipal Level is an important first step in building high-quality comparative information on the politics of Canada's cities.

An Urban Perspective

University of Alberta

Popular rhetoric suggests

that the 21st century has ushered in an era of homogeneity. Urbanization, globalization, amalgamation, media conglomeration, and technological convergence have become familiar terms to us -- terms coined to reflect the effect of the complex and diverse forces at work in communities across the country. Given such overwhelming pressures, how are people within these communities able to make decisions about

their own environment, either individually or collectively? To what extent can they govern themselves? This stimulating text considers questions of influence and power within local institutions and decision-making processes using numerous illustrations from municipalities across Canada. The challenges to local governance are examined from a wide array of perspectives; communities large and small from Iqaluit to Toronto are offered as examples. In an original

approach to the subject, McAllister pays particular attention to smaller and more remote cities of Canada. Case studies of Prince George, British Columbia; Sherbrooke, Quebec; Saint John, New Brunswick; Kitchener and Waterloo, Ontario are used to illustrate historic and contemporary challenges for local governance. *Governing Ourselves?* covers traditional topics related to Canadian local government structures, institutions, and intergovernmental

relations. At the same time, it reaches more broadly into other areas of inquiry that are relevant to geography, urban planning, environmental studies, public administration, sociology, and Canadian studies. A wide-ranging exploration of Canadian communities and their politics, this book is relevant to the practitioner, student, academic, and anyone who wonders whether, in fact, we do govern ourselves.

City Politics, Canada
UBC Press

More than half of the world's population lives in cities; by 2050, it will be more than three quarters. Projections suggest that megacities of 50 million or even 100 million inhabitants will emerge by the end of the century, mostly in the Global South. This shift marks a major and unprecedented transformation of the organization of society, both spatially and geopolitically. Our constitutional institutions and imagination, however, have failed to keep pace with this new

reality. Cities have remained virtually absent from constitutional law and constitutional thought, not to mention from comparative constitutional studies more generally. As the world is urbanizing at an extraordinary rate, this book argues, new thinking about constitutionalism and urbanization is desperately needed. In six chapters, the book considers the reasons for the "constitutional blind spot" concerning the metropolis, probes the constitutional relationship

between states and (mega)cities worldwide, examines patterns of constitutional change and stalemate in city status, and aims to carve a new place for the city in constitutional thought, constitutional law and constitutional practice. Policies and Practices Institute of Public Administration of Canada In Foundations of Governance, experts from each of Canada's provinces come together to assess the extent to which municipal governments have the

capacity to act autonomously, purposefully, and collaboratively in the intergovernmental arena. **From Theory to Practice** Aldershot, England : E. Elgar City Politics, Canada is an introduction to the basic politics and core policies of today's city halls. While the book surveys classic discussions and accurately describes municipal institutions in Canada, it also explains why particular policies assume the specific shape they do. James Lightbody

draws on over thirty years experience researching and participating in city politics to argue that transparent accountability from local public officials, related to specific policies and the general condition of the community, is an important and desired end for democratic city government. Arguments for change within city politics are insufficient if the result is that everyone has a say but no one is accountable. In following this theme throughout the book, Lightbody examines the various facets of

metropolitan politics in a lively and engaging manner, and explains why city politics are important to all Canadians. Provincial agenda setting is viewed through the lens of the urban political landscape, as are the reasons behind the Toronto Megacity (1996) and Montreal's consolidation. Finally, the book expands its discussion to explore the global reach of the urban phenomenon and the impact of world practices on Canada's metropolitan cities. The ultimate hope

for this book is that readers, as citizens, will be better able to understand the basic politics and core policies of today's city halls—and will be better equipped to participate effectively in the processes by which those policies are made.

A Look to the North
McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP

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

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Effective practitioners in any field understand that lessons from the past underlie successes in the

future. Which practices have worked before and which haven't? What does that teach us? *Evaluating Urban and Regional Plans* blends theory and practice to delineate the questions that planners need to ask as they shape the future of Canadian communities. Monitoring the outputs and outcomes generated by a plan - and gauging their impact - ensures that the planning function remains relevant, and that resources are used effectively, efficiently, and equitably. This invaluable resource

offers a wealth of pragmatic guidance on plan evaluation processes and methods.

A Municipal Cultural Planning Handbook for Canadian Communities

International Book Import Service

Contributors provide insights into key themes impacting local governance in two federations with much in common historically, culturally, and politically: Australia and Canada.

These essays examine changes in the Australian and Canadian systems

through four thematic lenses: citizen participation in government systems, the restructuring and reform of local governments, the use of performance measures and management systems in the administration of local governments, and the relations of local governments within higher levels of governments.

Innovation and Inclusion in Canadian City Regions
University of Toronto Press

During the last decade,

Alberta municipalities have endured hardships they have not faced since the Great Depression. Changes in the province's political structures appear to have been made primarily to transfer a greater share of the costs of local government to the municipalities, yet surprisingly few municipal politicians have resisted the province's financial policies.

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infrastructure deficits and what Canada's municipalities can contribute to global ecological well-being; it reflects on the increases in local government activism; and it seeks to capture the shifting urban focus of Canada's national government under Prime Minister Justin Trudeau (elected 2015). It previews the issues leading up to the civic elections in 2017 and 2018. Finally, it concludes with the notion that democratic politics will continue to be the well-

spring to good local governing.

Comparative Urban Politics University of Toronto Press

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City governments are rapidly becoming society's problem solvers. As Sara Hughes shows, nowhere is this more evident than in New York City, Los Angeles, and Toronto, where the cities' governments are taking

on the challenge of addressing climate change. *Repowering Cities* focuses on the specific issue of reducing urban greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, and develops a new framework for distinguishing analytically and empirically the policy agendas city governments develop for reducing GHG emissions, the governing strategies they use to implement these agendas, and the direct and catalytic means by which they contribute to climate change mitigation. Hughes uses

her framework to assess the successes and failures experienced in New York City, Los Angeles, and Toronto as those agenda-setting cities have addressed climate change. She then identifies strategies for moving from incremental to transformative change by pinpointing governing strategies able to mobilize the needed resources and actors, build participatory institutions, create capacity for climate-smart governance, and broaden coalitions for urban climate change policy.

Governing Ourselves?

University of Winnipeg
 Cities and towns are vital for the development of economic systems and social organisations. However, cities face tremendous challenges. They have to simultaneously attract business, provide a good livelihood for their inhabitants, generate enough resources to finance infrastructure and social needs, and take care of their poor. The Challenge of Urban Government: Policies and Practices looks at the

consequences of globalisation on city management. This book focuses on the complex of issues generated in urban areas, such as the dynamics of metropolitan spaces, and the need to define strategic territory for operational and policy purposes. Some urgent challenges include how to handle spillovers across municipalities and the need to create a new city structure over an existing city to give the suburbs some elements of centrality. It examines the dynamics of governance

and how to get stakeholders' participation in the government process.
Innovation, Creativity, and Governance in Canadian City-Regions McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP
 This study attempts to identify traditional & emerging relationships between areas of citizen interest and local government in Winnipeg. After a review of relevant literature on interest groups and their relation to local government, the interview methodology used to study interest

groups in Winnipeg is described. Interview results are then presented & discussed with regard to the revenue sources of the interest groups and their patterns & modes of communication with government. This is followed by case studies of individual groups and an exploration of the Winnipeg electoral process (voting patterns, political party activity, & innovations to civic elections) to examine the support received by civic counsellors. Appendices include copies of survey

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continue to be the well-spring to good local governing. *Governing Urban Economies Innovation and Inclusion in Canadian City Regions*
Der Band enthält eine Bestandsaufnahme der Struktur und Entwicklung großstädtischer Demokratien im Übergang zur postindustriellen Gesellschaft. Im Mittelpunkt steht die Frage, in welcher Weise der Strukturwandel der westlichen Gesellschaften die Einflußverteilung zwischen der

Bevölkerung, den Institutionen des
Interessenvermittlungssystems und den lokalen Eliten beeinflußt hat.

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