



Parliament Canadas Democracy

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Parliament Canada's Democracy:

Parliamentary Democracy in Crisis Peter H. Russell, Lorne Sossin, 2009-04-04 In November 2008 as the economic decline was being fully realized Canada's newly elected minority government led by Conservative Stephen Harper presented a highly divisive fiscal update in advance of a proposed budget. Unable to support the motion the Liberal and New Democratic Parties with the backing of the Bloc Québécois formed a coalition in order to seek a no confidence vote and to form a new government. In response Conservative cabinet ministers launched a media blitz informing Canadians that the opposition was mounting a coup d'état. Ultimately Governor General Michaëlle Jean allowed Parliament to be prorogued the coalition fell apart and a budget was accepted by the House in January 2009. However widespread public uncertainty and confusion about the principles of government evident during the crisis revealed a grave lack of understanding about the mechanics and legalities of parliamentary democracy on the part of Canadians. With a foreword by former Governor General Adrienne Clarkson *Parliamentary Democracy in Crisis* brings together journalists political scientists and leading constitutional experts to analyse the crisis and to discuss the nature of Canada's democracy. The contributors bring perspectives from both French and English Canada and cover all aspects of the crisis including the prorogation of Parliament the role of the governor general the proposed Liberal NDP coalition the challenges of minority parliaments and the now evident rifts in the culture of Canadian democracy. Knowledgeable and comprehensive but still highly accessible *Parliamentary Democracy in Crisis* provides a reasoned and timely response to Canada's parliamentary crisis of November 2008. **Turning Parliament**

Inside Out Michael Chong, Scott Sims, Kennedy Stewart, 2017-05-13 For years the prospect of parliamentary reform has been a hot button issue in Canada. More and more Canadians find themselves frustrated with how Parliament works or doesn't and end up increasingly checked out from politics as a whole feeling like their voices don't matter to those in power. When he introduced the Reform Act bill in 2013 Conservative MP Michael Chong brought the issue of parliamentary reform to the forefront proposing changes that would empower MPs and hold party leadership accountable to their caucus and therefore to all Canadians. Although the changes required for such reforms are modest the effects they would have on the Canadian democratic process would be revolutionary. In *Turning Parliament Inside Out* Chong joins Kennedy Stewart NDP and Scott Simms Liberal in organizing a collaboration between MPs from all of Canada's major political parties representing ridings from across the country. They join together in an across the aisle effort to make these changes a reality explaining why reform is so urgently needed and proposing practical achievable suggestions for making it happen. The contributors of this cross partisan cooperative project aimed at increasing citizen control of Canada's political institutions include FOREWORDS BY Ed Broadbent Preston Manning and Bob Rae. NIKI ASHTON is the Member of Parliament for the riding of Churchill-Keewatinook Aski. First elected in 2008 she is a member of the NDP the party's Critic for Jobs Employment and Workforce Development and was a candidate in the 2012 NDP leadership race. MICHAEL CHONG Editor has represented the riding of

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Canadian Democracy from the Ground Up Elisabeth Gidengil,Heather Bastedo,2014-06-25 Canada is often held up as an example of a healthy democracy However the Canadian public is less enthusiastic about the way our democracy works Rather than focusing on institutional performance this book approaches the democratic deficit from the perspective of the Canadian public and assesses the performance of political leaders and the media in light of Canadians perceptions and expectations In doing so a number of chapters highlight the disjuncture between perceptions and performance For example governments do keep many of their election promises and media coverage is not as negative as we are apt to believe

Similarly the book provides new insights into political apathy by drawing on focus group discussions that represent the first attempt to ask politically marginalized Canadians why they have turned their backs on politics By introducing the voice of everyday Canadians this book adds a new perspective to political discussions in this country Canadian Democracy from the Ground Up is essential for anyone who would like to learn how to build a better democracy one that meets the expectations of the Canadian public

The People's House of Commons David E. Smith, 2007-04-21 Canada's House of Commons has come under considerable attack in recent years Many critics have contended that the House has been unresponsive to public opinion and that its party leaders have too much control while leaving individual MPs essentially powerless The House has also faced challenges by the courts since the introduction of the Charter a powerful bureaucracy equipped with specialized knowledge and new telecommunications systems that are redefining the transfer of information Through an examination of academic judicial political and legal commentary The People's House of Commons explores the role of the House as a public institution While addressing much of the criticism that has been levelled at the House David E Smith considers the competing political models and inherent tensions and their affect on public understanding Smith maintains that court decisions are transforming the political system from one dominated by parties to one that promotes individual participation He argues that reforms such as fixed election dates or stronger parliamentary committees have constitutional significance since their implementation would alter the practice of responsible government which for more than a century has been a party government A definitive work by one of Canada's foremost experts in the field of political science The People's House of Commons explores the ramifications of many of the changes currently being proposed to Canada's political system with particular reference to their affect on prerogative power parliamentary privilege party discipline bicameralism and the role of the opposition

Reforming Parliamentary Democracy F. Leslie Seidle, David Campbell Docherty, 2003 Parliamentary government's continuity is rooted in enduring principles such as citizen representation and accountability to the legislature But parliamentary systems have evolved in response to changes in the societies they govern and in citizens views about democratic practices In this title the authors demonstrate how in their respective countries parliamentary governments have combined stability with the capacity to adapt to such changes They provide analyses of reforms to parliamentary institutions and governance in Canada the United Kingdom Australia New Zealand and South Africa The authors address issues of representation the move to a proportional electoral system in New Zealand the unsuccessful attempt to establish a domestic head of state in Australia and the reform of the British House of Lords and demonstrate that citizens increasingly want legislative institutions to more closely reflect the societies they serve To discuss responsiveness the governance of indigenous communities and their place within the broader society in Canada and New Zealand are examined

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Parliament from Canada's House of Commons discuss their political careers and Canadian politics in general is examined

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