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The Secession of Quebec and the Future of Canada

Young, Robert A.

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Secession Of Quebec And The Future Of Canada

**United States. Congress. House.
Committee on International Relations.
Subcommittee on the Western
Hemisphere**

Secession Of Quebec And The Future Of Canada:

Secession of Quebec and the Future of Canada Robert Andrew Young, Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, 1995 Provides a thorough review of existing literature analysis of comparative cases of peaceful secession assessment of constitutional options for Canada without Quebec and a detailed set of scenarios on how the transition to sovereignty might occur and the implications of the separation for the long term future of both Canada and Quebec Published with the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations at Queen's University Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Secession of Quebec and the Future of Canada Robert Andrew Young, 1998

Secession of Quebec and the Future of Canada Robert Young, 1995-01-23 Robert Young discusses the ways in which Canadians might reconstitute their country after Quebec separates and considers possible political and economic arrangements between Quebec and Canada the association aspect of sovereignty association including the breakdown of economic cooperation Arguing that the long term future of Canada and the shape of Canada Quebec relations will depend on how the transition to sovereignty takes place Young provides a clear and detailed analysis of how the transition is likely to occur His discussion addresses major issues to be negotiated during the secession citizenship national debt borders armed forces and public service commercial and economic relations currency First Nations minority rights mobility and immigration and environmental matters For comparison Young draws on the experiences of other countries where peaceful secession has occurred including Czechoslovakia The second edition includes a new preface and concluding chapter that discuss to what extent the situation has changed since the referendum of 1995

Civil Servants and Their Constitutions John Anthony Rohr, 2002 Public administration as an American profession originated in the early twentieth century with urban reformers advocating the application of scientific and business practices to rehabilitate corrupt city governments That approach transformed governance in the United States but also guaranteed recurrent debate over the proper role of public administrators who must balance the often contradictory demands of efficiency and politically defined notions of the public good Currently the business approach holds sway Legitimated by Al Gore's National Performance Review the New Public Management movement promotes entrepreneurs over civil servants performance over process decentralization over centralization and flexibility over rules John Rohr demurs arguing that the movement goes too far in downplaying the distinctively American challenges arising from the separated powers principle Consequently the NPM alienates public management from its natural home a nation state established within a constitutional order According to Rohr nothing is more fundamental to governance than a constitution and therefore to stress the constitutional character of administration is to establish the proper role of administration as governance that includes management but transcends it as well This is not a novel argument for Rohr who was recognized in 1999 by the Louis Brownlow Committee of the National Academy of Public Administration for his lifetime contributions on the constitutional underpinnings of public administration But this new version

of his rule of law critique directly addresses the NPM's excesses framed convincingly as a comparative study of cases found in four countries spanning three centuries. As a result, Rohr establishes that the constitutional administrative nexus is intimate, stable, pervasive, and enduring. The first half of the book examines the linkages between constitutions and administrations in France, the United Kingdom, and Canada, all of them sufficiently similar to the United States to make comparisons meaningful and sufficiently different to provide illuminating perspectives on domestic practices. The examples extend from the French Revolution through the founding of the Canadian Confederation in the 1860s to such contemporary issues as the influence of administrative directives from Brussels on the British courts. The second half of the book examines American cases in three categories: separation of powers, individual rights, and federalism. In each case, Rohr highlights instances of public management with all its warts and wrinkles, tending to the mundane details of translating great constitutional principles into everyday actions. American administrative law, Rohr concludes, has structured safeguards to protect the integrity of administrative decision making while also holding it accountable. Constitutional law has helped establish civil servants' freedom of speech and applied the fundamental principles of federalism to the administrative process. He summarizes his findings from the case studies by saying that the constitutional role of American civil servants comes not only from specific American experiences but also from the very nature of civil service.

Understanding Ethnic Conflict Ray Taras, Rajat Ganguly, 2006. The completely updated edition of this groundbreaking text provides students with a clear analytical framework for understanding ethnic conflicts and how they affect international relations. This text surveys theories of nationalism and ethnic conflict and tests their applicability to a number of contemporary cases: the more confident nationalism of Putin's Russia, the intensification of ethnic war in Sri Lanka, and the struggle to change the face of nationalism in the former Yugoslavia, to name just a few. After a look at the sources of nationalist conflict in a country, each case study then asks how the international system reacted. Taken as a whole, the book examines how successful the international system has been in managing the many ethnic conflicts that erupted after the Cold War. This updated edition reflects all recent world events as well as the latest scholarship in the field.

The Secession of Quebec and the Future of Canada: Revised and Expanded Young, **A Reader's Guide to Québec Studies** André Senécal, 1999 **The Issue of Quebec's Sovereignty and Its Potential Impact on the United States** United States. Congress. House. Committee on International Relations. Subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, 1996 *Struggle for Quebec* Robert Andrew Young, 1999. Young, political science U of Western Ontario follows his analysis of the Quebec situation in *The Secession of Quebec and the Future of Canada* written in mid 1994 with an update of developments since then. He describes the prelude to the 1995 referendum campaign on Quebec secession and analyzes the arguments deployed by federalists and sovereignists seeking to explain why the Yes forces gained ground in 1995 and almost won. He then assesses the fallout of the referendum and describes how the sovereignists and federalists are maneuvering around the prospect of another referendum. He provides predictions on what

would happen after a Yes vote Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Crosscurrents** Mark Charlton, Paul Barker, 1998 *Canadian Book Review Annual*, 1999 **Insiders and Outsiders** Gerald Kernerman, Philip Resnick, 2005 *Insiders and Outsiders* celebrates the work of Alan Cairns one of the most influential Canadian social scientists of the contemporary period Few scholars have helped shape so many key debates in such a wide range of topics in Canadian politics from the electoral system and federalism to constitutional and Charter politics to questions of Aboriginal citizenship This volume contains engaging and critical analyses of Cairns contributions by a diverse group of scholars political scientists legal scholars historians and policymakers many of them leaders in their own fields It includes assessments of his role as a public intellectual his interpretation of Canada's electoral system his views on federalism and on Canadian unity his approach to Aboriginal non-Aboriginal relations and his writings on citizenship and diversity The book will be of particular interest to students and scholars of Canadian politics history and society especially those examining issues such as the Charter of Rights Aboriginal politics federalism multiculturalism political institutions and political change It should also be of interest to a larger public that follows the Canadian political scene and that shares Cairns concerns with broad questions of citizenship diversity and national unity *Australian International Law Journal*, 1998 **Tulane Journal of International and Comparative Law**, 1999 *The Executive and Public Law* Paul P. Craig, Adam Tomkins, 2006 For most of the past two hundred years or more the grand era of national constitution making founding fathers and constitutional scholars alike seem to have focused more sharply on questions of legislative power than they have on executive power Executive power by contrast they worried much less about and sought to delimit less thoroughly The scope of executive power and its accountability are however endemic problems which arise within federal and non-federal states Nor are these issues unique to common law constitutional orders Problems concerning the nature and delimitation of executive power also arise in civil law jurisdictions and in the European Union Despite the historical constitutional focus on legislative power it is executive authority which seems in the early 21st century to be the more threatening This book addresses two sets of questions that are under-researched in constitutional scholarship What is the proper scope of executive authority how is executive power delimited and how should it be defined How is executive authority best held to account politically and legally These questions are both descriptive and normative and they are addressed accordingly in each of the chapters by leading public lawyers from a variety of jurisdictions The book examines executive power in the United Kingdom from a British and from a distinctively Scottish perspective There are chapters on the four common law jurisdictions of Australia New Zealand Canada and the United States on the four civil law jurisdictions of France Germany Italy and Spain and on the European Union This insightful comparative perspective allows themes to be drawn together and lessons extracted on the nature of executive power and its accountability **Determining Boundaries in a Conflicted World** Suzanne N. Lalonde, 2002-12-06 She argues that nothing justifies conferring such a binding status on the principle and that the *uti possidetis* applied in

Yugoslavia was an entirely new version that can derive no legitimacy from colonial precedents While the doctrine may have considerable utility in some cases it is only principle among many that must be considered if future disputes are to be resolved so as to promote long term peace and stability Lalonde sounds a cautionary note showing that the idea that uti possidetis provides a one size fits all legally incontestable solution to all territorial disputes is an illusion *The Economist*, 1887 **Symposium, a New Constitutional Order?**, 2006 **The International Politics of Quebec Secession** David Carment, Frank P. Harvey, John F. Stack, 2001-02-28 Examines the future of domestic and foreign relations between Canada Quebec and their neighbors in the event of a yes vote **Monthly Bibliography** United Nations Library (Geneva, Switzerland), 1996

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