

SOCIAL SCIENCE 0110

CANADA IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

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TEXT: Canada Today (Second Edition, 1988).

DESCRIPTION: This course will investigate the major factors that affect Canada's character as a nation, identify the major ideas and concepts associated with these factors, and explore alternatives of public policy we face as a society.

<u>UNIT / CONCEPTS</u>	<u>CHAPTER</u>	<u>ISSUE</u>
1. IDENTITY - multiculturalism <ul style="list-style-type: none">- immigration- assimilation- integration- mosaic- melting pot	1	How does multiculturalism make our national identity unique?
2. REGIONALISM - geographic diversity <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Physiographic regions- history of settlement- present & future challenges	2	How has geography affected national unity?
3. REGIONALISM - economic perspectives <ul style="list-style-type: none">- signposts & factors of economic disparity- human face of economic disparity- federal programs- entrenchment of equalization	3	How does regional economic disparity affect national unity?
4. GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS - structure of government <ul style="list-style-type: none">- parliamentary democracy- federalism- levels of government- division of power- constitutional change	4 → page 111	What form of democracy would serve Canadians best?

<p>GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS - citizen participation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - political parties - interest groups - electoral procedures - Charter of Rights 	<p>balance of 4 5 - pg. 136</p>	<p>Have we attained the best balance of rights and responsibilities?</p>
<p>6. IDENTITY - French-English relations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - la survivance - Quiet Revolution - Parti Quebecois - separatists - special status - sovereignty 	<p>8 p. 216-</p>	<p>How far is Canada strengthened by the determination of French Canada to survive?</p>
<p>7. SOVEREIGNTY - Canada - U.S. Defence Relations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - geopolitics - Hyde Park Agreement - DEW Line - Technology & defence 	<p>10</p>	<p>Should Canada maintain her military sovereignty at all costs?</p>
<p>8. IDENTITY - Impact of U.S. economy & culture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - economic nationalism - culture & continentalism - free trade - national self concept - media and CRTC 	<p>11 & 12</p>	<p>What is needed to maintain a distinctive identity?</p>
<p>9. SOVEREIGNTY AND IDENTITY - Canada & war</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Canada's role in World Wars - role in League of Nations - Statute of Westminster - Cold War - NATO/NORAD - Current defence policy 	<p>13</p>	<p>Should Canada contribute to world peace through military alliances on the U.N.?</p>
<p>10. SOVEREIGNTY AND IDENTITY - Canada & Peace</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - United Nations - Commonwealth - peace-keeping - foreign-aid - C.I.D.A. - international human rights 	<p>14 & 15</p>	<p>How do Canada's humanitarian policies contribute to a distinctive international identity?</p>

MARKING SUMMARY:

There are 10 units in the course, each one approximately 6 days each. Each unit will contain a test, which will count equally towards 60% of the final course grade. One short essay will also be required. The final exam will count for 25% of the final course mark.

10 exams (1 per unit)	60%
1 short essay	15%
Final Exam	<u>25%</u>
	100%

SPECIAL NOTE:

The nature of Social Studies courses requires regular attendance and constructive participation. Penalties may be assessed for excused absence. Unexcused absence from 20% of the classes will result in an automatic failing grade. Late essays will be penalized 5% per day to a maximum of 25%. Essays will not be accepted beyond one week past the original deadline.