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Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfers Robin W. Boadway, Anwar Shah, 2007 The design of intergovernmental fiscal transfers has a strong bearing on efficiency and equity of public service provision and accountable local governance This book provides a comprehensive one stop window source of materials to guide practitioners and scholars on design and worldwide practices in intergovernmental fiscal transfers and their implications for efficiency and equity in public services provision as well as accountable governance *Fiscal Federalism and Equalisation Transfers*, 2025-03-06 This edited volume puts the spotlight on the socioeconomic financial and political challenges provoked by territorial fiscal inequalities in federal systems and the diversity of mechanisms created by the different federations in confronting or mitigating its adverse consequences The main goal of the book is to study the state of the question of territorial inequalities and fiscal equalisation systems in federal and decentralised countries after the 2008 financial crisis and the COVID 19 health crisis The volume combines theoretical approaches with case studies and involves scholars from various disciplines in order to provide a comprehensive view of the issue Equalization Robin W. Boadway, Paul Alexander Robert Hobson, John Deutsch Institute for the Study of Economic Policy, 1998 The fiscal equalization program is one of the cornerstones of Canadian fiscal federalism The proceedings of a conference held in May 1997 this collection of papers and commentaries focuses on a range of issues and implications surrounding the evolution structure and reform of the equalization program Papers include a survey of the principles against which the equalization program ought to be evaluated an assessment of the functioning of the program as presently structured a consideration of the political climate within which the commitment to fiscal equalization will find its definition a response to the proposition that there is too much equalization in Canada through an examination of the degree of interprovincial revenue redistribution resulting from the program and a comparison with the German Australian and United States federations in search of lessons for Canada Contributors include Robin Boadway Queen s Doug Clark formerly of the Department of Finance David Milne UPEI Paul Hobson Acadia and Sam Wilson Alberta Commentaries are provided by Tom Courchene Queen s Fran ois Vaillancourt Montr al and Wade Locke Memorial Fiscal Federalism in Canada André Lecours, Daniel Béland, Trevor Tombe, Eric Champagne, 2023-11-30 Featuring insights from some of the top specialists in the country Fiscal Federalism in Canada unpacks numerous complexities of fiscal federalism in Canada The book features key regional and provincial perspectives while taking into account Indigenous realities the three territories and municipal affairs The contributing authors go beyond the major federal transfers to examine the financing of education cities infrastructure and housing This volume shows that fiscal federalism is much more than simply an aggregate of individual programs and transfers It highlights the role of actors other than the federal and provincial governments and recalls the importance of territoriality The book pays close attention to the political dimension of fiscal federalism in Canada which is at the heart of how the federation functions and is essential to its governance Fiscal federalism is central to the

funding of critical programs through intergovernmental transfers but it is also the focus of political debates on territorial redistribution In tackling essential questions Fiscal Federalism in Canada contributes to the so called second generation fiscal federalism literature taking stock of the critical sociological and political issues at its core **Fiscal Federalism and Political Decentralization** Nuria Bosch,José M. Durán,2008-01-01 This highly original book analyzes political decentralization and fiscal federalism in Canada and Germany both traditional federal countries and in Spain a unitarian country engaged in the last two decades in a process of decentralization The three key issues required for a well designed financing system are analyzed in depth herein namely tax assignment equalization grants i e redistribution of money from the wealthy regions or the national government to poorer regions and the role of regional government in the administration of taxes Fiscal Federalism and Political Decentralization will be of particular interest to academics and researchers of economics public economics public finance and public choice It will also appeal to politicians and policy makers as well as organizations and agencies related to the economy and fiscal federalism *Fiscal Federalism* Robin Boadway,Anwar Shah,2009-05-11 This book provides a comprehensive account of the principles and practices of fiscal federalism based on the currently accepted theoretical framework and best practices The traditional topics of assignment of responsibilities intergovernmental fiscal arrangements fiscal competition and grants are covered in a unified framework with reference to actual practices followed in federations around the world Special issues such as local government and the implications of natural resource issues are considered along with emerging issues such as governance corruption and the effect of globalization and the information revolution on the nation state The treatment is non technical and suitable for a wide variety of audiences including scholars instructors students policy advisors and practitioners **Federalism, Democracy and Labour Market Policy in Canada** Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). Institute of Intergovernmental Relations,Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). School of Policy Studies,2000 In *Federalism Democracy and Labour Market Policy in Canada* the authors provide comprehensive assessments of the current state of governance within the areas of income support for the unemployed active labour market measures and youth policy The analysis focuses on how the current state of governance reflects a combined commitment to specific social policy goals principles of federalism and democratic oversight of the policy making process This volume sheds new light on the complex nature of the intergovernmental regimes governing labour market policy It makes recommendations concerning how different governance structures might better serve both Canadians and the federation **Equal as Citizens** Richard Starr,2014-05-30 No matter where they live Canadians expect and receive equal benefits from their government when it comes to old age pensions consular services when travelling abroad and airline safety Canadians also expect the same quality of education medical care and social benefits anywhere in the country But when government services come from provinces and not Ottawa differences in the quality of services can be enormous Canada s provinces have equal responsibilities but very unequal means to pay for those responsibilities Equal citizenship for

all Canadians is an idea that has a long and distinguished pedigree in Canadian life. When differences between the provinces grew dramatically in the early twentieth century, politicians crafted a response that sought to equalize services across the country. They called these measures equalization, and the idea was deemed so fundamental that it was embodied in the 1982 Canadian constitution. But Canada has changed. The centre of wealth has been shifting from Ontario toward the resource-rich provinces. The wealth gap between provinces has grown, and with it disparities in taxes and services available to citizens. Regionalism and neoconservative ideas have undermined support for equal citizenship. In this compelling new book, Richard Starr traces the history of this idea. He tracks how it has been undermined and attacked and proposes how it can be reframed in a twenty-first century context to attract the support of most Canadians.

Toward a New Mission Statement for Canadian Fiscal Federalism Harvey Lazar, 2000. Canada State of the Federation 1999. 2000 identifies and explains major threads in Canadian fiscal federalism. Set against the cacophony over domineering and arrogant centralization from supporters of Quebec sovereignty on the one hand and fears that excessive decentralization is fuelling an obsessively neo-liberal agenda on the other, these essays replace much of this heat with new light. The authors begin with an examination of recent developments in the theoretical literature surrounding fiscal federalism. They then examine some of the major issues facing the federation: Is there a vertical imbalance between federal and provincial governments? Does Ottawa collect more revenues than are needed relative to its spending responsibilities while the provinces are underfunded? How do federal-provincial struggles over money and jurisdictional power affect local government or the para-public sector, emerging aboriginal governments, and citizens? Federal government actions in 1999 suggest that Ottawa has not lost all of its interest in social outcomes. It is, however, seeking to influence the well-being of citizens by transferring money to them directly rather than through transfers to provinces. The authors suggest that if this trend continues, the approach to the millennium will be seen as a watershed in public policy, given that current trends in Canadian fiscal federalism are as much about re-balancing the federation as they are about decentralization.

Federalism and Economic Reform Jessica Wallack, T. N. Srinivasan, 2006-01-09. This collection focuses on the ways in which federalism has affected and been affected by economic reform, especially global integration. The editors and contributors focus in particular on the political economy of institutional and economic change: how the division of authority between national and subnational governments shapes debates over policy changes, as well as how the changing economic environment creates incentives to modify the basic agreements between levels of governments. Each chapter contains a historical overview and an in-depth account of division of authority, lines of accountability, and legislative, bureaucratic, and other arenas in which the levels of government interact for a particular country. The analyses are based on reform or non-reform episodes for each country, most from recent history but some spanning the century. As a collection, the country studies span a range of developing and industrial countries with varying political systems.

The Economics of Conflict Karl Erik Wärneryd, Karl Wärneryd, 2014-03-07. Modern economics

has largely ignored the issue of outright conflict as an alternative way of allocating goods assuming instead the existence of well defined property rights enforced by an undefined third party And yet even in ostensibly peaceful market transactions conflict exists as an outside option sometimes constraining the outcomes reached through voluntary agreement In this volume economists offer a crucial rational choice perspective on conflict using methodological approaches that range from the game theoretic to the experimental This text uses the recently developed contest success function to model conflict examining such topics as alliance formation regional conflicts under fiscal federalism coups d etat in developing countries and the correlation between conflict and economic growth in Bolivia This text also considers subjects that include the link between occupational choices and antigovernment activity in Afghanistan social unrest and the IMF s Structural Adjustment Program and the effect of Tajikistan s civil war on ex combatants capacity for trust and cooperation This text shows that economics needs a theory of conflict to understand both outright conflict and transactions in the shadow of conflict It also shows that the study of conflict also needs the rigorous methodology based perspectives of economics

Canadian Federalism Herman Bakvis, Grace Skogstad, 2020-07-15 This is Canada s only up to date collection of essays on issues in Canadian federalism covering the Harper and Trudeau eras as well as federal provincial debates over healthcare climate change trade and more

Beyond Equalization Jason Clemens, Niels Veldhuis, 2007 Canada is faced with a tremendous opportunity to improve and strengthen the federation in a fundamental way This book provides a road map It takes a broad view of fiscal transfers forming a vision by some of Canada s leading economists and scholars for a more sustainable and producted Canadian federation based on improved government accountability better social programs and a more efficient and competitive tax system

BOOK JACKET **The Practice of Fiscal Federalism** Anwar Shah, 2007-09-05 Contributors provide a fascinating account of how federal countries are confronting the traditional challenges of conflicts over division of fiscal powers while also coping with emerging challenges of globalization and citizen empowerment arising from the information revolution They analyze how relationships and roles in different orders of government are being reshaped and show how local solutions inspired by global principles help strengthen government accountability and improve the quality of life for citizens

Comparative Federalism Thomas O. Hueglin, Alan Fenna, 2006-01-01 This is a thoughtful well organized review of a subject of ever increasing importance the resurgence of the federal idea The Honourable Bob Rae 21st Premier of Ontario

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imbalance Both will report in the first half of 2006 after which the negotiating pace will accelerate In a timely collection contributors from the government and academia tackle these fiscal policy issues from a broad spectrum of perspectives

Canada Harvey Lazar, Tom McIntosh, 1999-02 Money, Politics and Health Care Institute for Research on Public Policy, Queen's University (Kingston, Ont.). Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, 2004 Current tensions in intergovernmental fiscal arrangements are thus important impediment to improving the health care system At the same time the failure of provinces to correct health care problems acts a serious irritant in intergovernmental relations creating a vicious cycle where deficiencies in intergovernmental fiscal relations make health care reform difficult while failures to effect health care reform increase conflict between the provinces and the federal government This collection of essays analyses key issues in federal provincial health care relations particularly the fiscal component The authors look at why there is a role for the federal government in health care and consider the critical issues in recent intergovernmental political battles over this role The issues of whether the vertical federal provincial fiscal imbalance is myth or reality how much the federal government does and should contribute financially to provincial health care programs and methods for settling disputes such as those over user fees are discussed The authors also provide concrete proposals for reconstructing the federal provincial partnership Contributors include Keith Banting Queen's University Robin Boadway Queen's University David Cameron University of Toronto Harvey Lazar Jennifer McCrea Logie France St Hilaire and Jean Francois Tremblay *Renegotiating Equalization* Thomas J. Courchene, 1998 This commentary develops a set of general design and implementation principles that will allow some progress toward reforming fiscal federalism for the next century while incorporating sufficient flexibility to accommodate alternative paths for the broader evolution of Canada's economy and society The first part focuses on a set of initial conditions that will inform the development of transfer principles Also included here is an assessment of where Canada currently stands with respect to key intergovernmental transfer programs The rest of the commentary is devoted to isolating transfer design and implementation principles with major focus on the equalization program The second part offers two principles or rationales for equalization a federal rationale and a citizenship rationale This is followed by a brief review of the history of the equalization formula and how this evolution accords with those two principles The third part attempts to debunk several key assumptions of the unitary state closed economy model found in the prevailing equalization literature The fourth part develops a set of implementation principles and indicates a series of design faults with respect to the status quo Issues addressed include the appropriate equalization standard fiscal neutrality expenditure needs the resource rent challenge and the erosion of the stabilization component of transfers

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