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***In his study of Canada, John A. Stovel examines the changes in that  
country's balance of payments and balance of trade from confederation to  
the present day, including as part of his examination historical, statistical,  
and theoretical points of view. The author also reexamines critically--and***

*finds himself in sharp disagreement with--Jacob Viner's classic in the field, Canada's Balance of International Indebtedness, 1900-1913, which has long been considered the definitive analysis of the subject. Developing in Part I an eclectic theory of international balance of payments, and in Part II concentrating on the Canadian balance of trade and balance of payments in relation to economic developments preceding World War I, Stovel carefully prepares the foundation for a critique of Viner's analysis of the period 1900-1913. Discussing the inadequacy of the Mill-Taussig theory and its empirical verification, and observing the extent to which the newer theoretical developments have afforded increased understanding, Stovel criticizes Viner's statistics and the use to which they were put. He delineates with telling clarity the mutual interaction of many elements in cyclical growth development, as opposed to the oversimplified and inadequate causal links of the earlier theory. In addition to the wealth of analysis of the earlier period, the author investigates the interwar period, with the postwar boom and the depression of the thirties, presenting a careful analysis of the structural changes in the balance of payments during this period as well as indicating the change in Canada's relation to the United States and Great Britain. The concluding section of the book deals with the period following World War II, and the author indicates the possible lessons to be learned from Canada's experiences and the improvements in government policy that have taken place, especially with respect to exchange rates. This timely study fills some serious gaps in the historical record of economic development in Canada and compares it with that in the United States pointing out the parallels in development that have resulted from similarities in tastes and technologies and the high degree of monility between two economies. In addition, it clarifies certain mistaken notions about the Canadian economy by evaluating the sources of past growth and anticipating the potential open to the country. This edition includes a chapter which examines Canadian experience over the past decade and compares it with that of the United States. This work will be valuable to economists, policy makers and the informed layman. There is a minimal amount of complex mathematics and the bulk of the statistical material is relegated to the apendices. An analysis of geographic trends in the Canadian economy studying patterns of*

*development, consumption, shifts in employment, and the locational behavior of industries. The 24 essays written by Canadian economic geographers explore themes in regards to the openness of the Canadian economy, its simple economic geography in regional variation of resources and urban development, its rapid advances in technology, and the role of government in national and international markets. Canadian card order number C96-900023-5. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR First published in the mid-1970s, Inflation or Depression attributes the contemporary world economic crisis to the post-Vietnam War decline of the U.S. as a preeminent world economic power. Rather than offering abstract economic theory, Gonick's analysis is based on the actual behaviour of multinational corporations, on the links that bind Western economies together, and on the limitations determining the economic policies of Canada and other countries. The author traces a consistent pattern by which U.S. policymakers intentionally exported their economic problems abroad during the early '70s. Inflation or Depression offers a bold interpretation of the malaise affecting the world economy at the beginning of the 1970s. "With this analysis of the evolution and impact of seasonality in employment and unemployment, the Time Series Research and Analysis Division initiates an annual series of studies on seasonal variations in the Canadian economy"--Preface Since the collapse of the global financial markets in 2008, economists and commentators have looked back To The Great Depression of the 1930s to discover similarities and solutions for recovery. Contributing to this crucial moment, renowned economist A.E. Safarian has added a new preface to his classic study of the Great Depression, discussing the present crisis and suggesting ways in which future crises might be avoided. Essential reading for economists, historians, and politicians, The Canadian Economy in the Great Depression is the definitive study of the country's worst period of economic failure, covering the period from the stock market's rise in the roaring 1920s, through the Great Crash, To the destitution of the 1930s And The eventual economic recovery. Countless students, journalists, and political leaders, including current US Federal Reserve Chairman Ben S. Bernanke, have used it to better comprehend the complicated nature and history of the markets. With remarkable clarity*

*Safarian untangles the web of relations that led to – and sustained – the Great Depression while also examining the economic controls and stimuli put in place during the Depression and how and why these measures failed. This new edition introduces The Canadian Economy in the Great Depression to a new generation, particularly those concerned about the possibility of another Great Depression. In A History of Canadian Economic Thought, Robin Neill relates the evolution of economic theory in Canada to the particular geographical and political features of the country. Whilst there were distinctively Canadian economic discourses in nineteenth-century Ontario and early twentieth-century Quebec, Neill argues that these have now been absorbed into the broader North American mainstream. He also examines the nature and importance of the staple theory controversy and its appositeness for the Canadian case. With full accounts of the work of major Canadian economists including John Rae, H.A. Innis and Harry Johnson, A History of Canadian Economic Thought is the first definitive treatment of the subject for 30 years. This book is a reflection of my forty years experience in resource development in Canada and overseas. The industry was once a driver of the Canadian economy. With the Climate Weapon and political bias it has been strangled. Billions in free enterprise investment has been squandered and unemployment has needlessly mushroomed. All for political whim. Presenting a detailed analysis of Canada's exchange rate politics, this book challenges the view that the country's deepening economic integration with the United States is likely to lead a North American monetary union. There are many things North Americans take for granted — including a robust economy. But the past fifteen years have seen persistent stagnation that threatens the results of fifty years of previous growth. Without letting rising consumer debt cloud the question, Michael Hlinka diagnoses Canada's economic woes and lays out a road map back to growth.*

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