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# Preface

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## Scope

As its title suggests, this bibliography has primarily to do with Canadian federalism. It includes entries for books or relevant sections thereof, journal articles and government documents. As almost every bibliographic entity produced in Canada could fairly be said to relate in some manner or other to Canadian federalism, though, it has been necessary to limit entries in this bibliography to items that relate to the *interaction* of the various levels of government within the federation. Most of these have to do with federal-provincial or interprovincial matters, although there are selected references to federal-provincial-municipal matters and local government.

Although most of the entries in this bibliography document the Canadian federal experience, intergovernmental relations within this federation do not take place in a vacuum. They are informed, rather, by the experiences of other federations around the world. For this reason, selected references on federal theory, comparative federalism and intergovernmental relations in other federations have been included as well.

This bibliography covers the period from 1980-1985, and is intended to extend the bibliographic work of the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations which had previously covered the period 1967-1979. One exception to this five-year time frame has been made, however: in the case of the 1985 Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada (Macdonald Commission), some of the seventy-one background *Research Studies* were published in 1986. As these constitute a major research resource on Canadian federalism and intergovernmental relations, I could see no good reason for dividing the corpus, and the contents of the 1986 publications within this series have been included in this volume. Submissions to the Royal Commissions have, for the most part, been excluded; in the case of the Macdonald Commission, those interested in the many submissions to that commission are referred to the seven-volume *Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada Content Analysis* series (Ottawa: Supply and Services, 1985).

## Organization

This bibliography has been organized into six sections: 1. **Federalism and Federal Countries** deals primarily with differing manifestations of federalism around the world, federal theory and comparative federalism; items treating Canadian federalism from the standpoint of federal theory are included here. 2. **Bases of**

**Community: Territory and Ethnicity** includes documents that examine the regional, ethnic and nationalistic components of federal states and movements and their relationship with federalism and intergovernmental relations. 3. **Courts and Constitutions** covers various legal approaches to federalism including the ways in which federal relationships have been encoded in law, and in which disputes are arbitrated through legal means. 4. **Intergovernmental Relations** focuses upon the mechanics of federal government and the administrative processes required for the implementation of policy within federations. 5. **Policy Issues and Roles** presents a broad view of the many policy areas in which the interests of different levels of government intersect and often collide. 6. **Politics and Government** reflects the differing ways federalism has worked itself out in the institutional arrangements of Canadian political life.

Each section is organized in alphabetical order by author. Each entry appears only once in the bibliography; in those cases - and there will, no doubt, be many - in which an item could have been placed in some or even all of the chapters, or if the reader's judgement on these matters differs with mine, access to a given item can be gained through the author, title and subject indexes at the back of the work. The subject index attempts to combine controlled-vocabulary and keyword approaches to the material. Major headings, a list of which may be found in the *Table of Contents*, are re-indexed for the users' convenience.

This work and its accompanying indexes were produced from a Procite bibliographic database. Citations are in ANSI (American National Standards Institute) format.

Due to the wide scope of the bibliography it is inevitable that some relevant documents will have been missed. The responsibility for such omissions is, of course, mine. Those users who identify relevant works left out are encouraged to contact the Institute so that these might be added to our federalism database and included in any possible reprints.

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