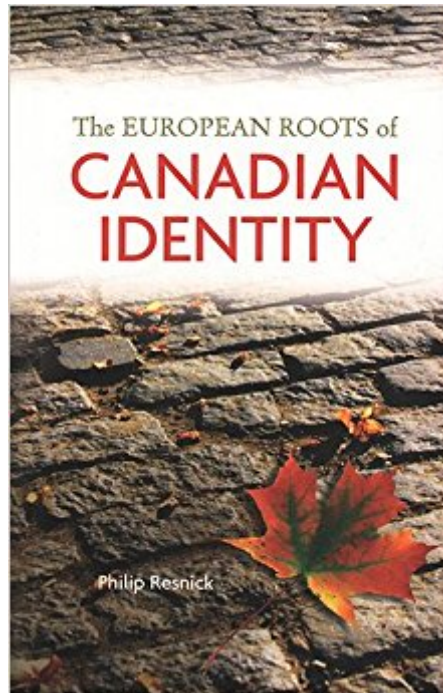




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The European Roots Of Canadian Identity



Synopsis

What makes Canada a different kind of society from the United States? In this book-length essay, Philip Resnick argues that, in more ways than one, Canada has been profoundly marked by its European origins. This is most apparent where the European historical underpinnings both of English-speaking and French-speaking Canada are concerned, but it is no less true when one examines Canada's multiple national identities, robust social programs, increasingly secular values and multilateral outlook on international affairs today. As the war in Iraq brought home, and the 2004 federal election reinforced, Canada is a more European-type society than is our neighbour to the south. This does not come without its own complexities or problems. On the contrary, there are significant parallels between the ambiguous versions of national identity that one finds in Canada and what one finds on the European continent. There are parallels, too, between the elements of self-doubt that characterize Canadians overall when they think about their country and those of Europeans caught up in their own, often fractious, attempts to forge a more integrated Europe. The author argues that Canada needs Europe as an effective counter-weight to the influence of the United States. He further argues that, at a deeper existential level, Canadians need relevant European references to better understand what makes them the kind of North Americans that they are.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

The most articulate and controversial proponent of Euro-Canada is Philip Resnick of the University

of British Columbia, a scholar who is well versed in the political ecologies of both English Canada and Quebec. He [has published] an outspoken manifesto calling for a European view of Canada. (Doug Saunders, The Globe and Mail)

This book offers an engaging insight into the European origins of the national values of Canadians and their future challenges. All those who read it will be drawn into discussion on what it means to be Canadian.... Excellent! Timely! (Raymond Chretien, Former Canadian Ambassador to the United States and France)Canada's roots in European traditions remain more important than multicultural advocates allow. So argues Philip Resnick in a book well worth reading. Resnick has new things to say about the perennial question of the Canadian identity. (John Richards, Simon Fraser University)

I'm a U.S. citizen that has a strong interest in Canada and it's future. I believe it is maybe the last hope for a decent society in North America, considering the retrograde direction so many conservatives want to take in the U.S. This book's premise appears to be the idea that Canada is closer in culture and structure to Europe than the U.S., and might want to reconsider its definition of Federal structure based on a European model as Canada's primary cultures will probably never be "united" in a model similar to the U.S. The author makes his point well in this fairly short essay. Although maybe a little dated, hopefully Canada will consider that direction, and Canadians will overcome their conservative detractors and not be held back by the influence of the U.S., but move into a progressive and balanced future as the best society in North America.

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