

Foreign Ownership Of Canadian Industry

Foreign Ownership and the Structure of Canadian Industry - Report of the Task Force on the Structure of Canadian Industry Canada. Privy Council 1968

Foreign Investment, Technology and Economic Growth D. G. McFetridge 1991 Inaugurates a series of academic treatments of international investment in Canada and elsewhere, the impact of globalization on Canada, and policy and research issues. The 11 papers, plus discussions and the rapporteur's comments, are from a September 1990 conference in Ottawa. They explore how the innovative capacities of a host country are affected by direct foreign investment, focusing on the Canadian experience and the role of its government policy. No index. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Performance of Foreign-owned Firms in Canada A. E. Safarian 1969 With this publication, the Canadian-American Committee returns to examining the operations of foreign owned - principally U.S. owned - subsidiaries in Canada....The present report advances the investigation and discussion in several respects. It considers not only corporate behaviour as such, but also the economic effects of this behaviour on Canada. The author has brought to bear considerable new data developed by himself and by others. The scope of the present study is broadened beyond U.S. subsidiaries to include all foreign-owned companies in Canada as well as resident-owned firms. And for the sake of comparison, it summarizes the findings of comparable research on the performance of U.S.-owned subsidiaries in the United Kingdom and Australia.

Foreign Ownership Malcolm Levin 1972

Foreign Ownership and the Electronics Industry Kates, Peat, Marwick & Co 1973

Regulation of Foreign Direct Investment in Canada and the United States Earl H. Fry 1983

Canadian Controls of Foreign Business Entry Louis A. Calvet 2018-02-03 Excerpt from Canadian Controls of Foreign Business Entry: Present Form and Future Prospects In contrast to the stringent limitations placed on goods entering into Canada, entry into business activity had always been, until recently, free of restrictions a fact which set Canada apart from most major industrial economies. The openness of the Canadian economy to foreign investment, whether direct or portfolio, was the result of a long-lasting governmental policy¹ which opposed free-trade as having detrimental effects on the infant Canadian industry. In contrast, the inflow of capital and labor was considered beneficial for the economic development of the country and thus was allowed unconditional entry. This open Canadian attitude, particularly towards foreign direct investment, began to undergo radical changes in the late sixties; following several studies² which warned against the reliance on foreign direct capital as a main component in the country's development strategy, the government's stand hardened to the point of preventing several takeovers of domestic businesses by foreign investors.³ In addition, more and more popular resentment against alien interests started to appear in the early seventies.⁴ It all culminated in the Foreign Investment Review Act, passed by Parliament on December 12, 1973. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Canadian Industry in Transition D. G. McFetridge 1986 "The papers in this volume discuss various aspects of the evolution of Canadian industrial structure in recent years. Industrial structure is defined here in the broad sense - encompassing the composition of national output, the organization of production at the market, firm and plant level, and the pattern of trade."--

Canadian Foreign Policy and International Economic Regimes A. Claire Cutler 2007-10-01 As the world economy is becoming increasingly global in nature, the future of Canada's welfare will directly depend on the country's response and reaction to a wide range of economic regimes which govern the international

economy. This volume is an important and timely analysis of past and current Canadian policies toward both the formal and less formal arrangements which regulate such areas as international trade and financial transactions, international service industries, fisheries resources, and the environment. Often influenced by domestic political concerns and its relations with the United States, Canada has, as the authors point out, exhibited a high degree of variation in its responses to these regimes. Canadian Foreign Policy and International Economic Regimes addresses a broad range of foreign economic policies not generally considered in the foreign policy literature. Interdisciplinary in its approach, it will be of interest to those in political science and public policy, economics, and law, as well as to those involved in international business.

U.S. Ownership of Firms in Canada Steven Globerman 1979 From the Foreword: On a per capita basis, Canadians have made more direct investments in the United States than Americans have in Canada. Because of the vast disparity in the overall size of the two economies, however, total U.S. direct investment has reached such a high level in Canada that it is a topic of considerable controversy in the bilateral relationship. This two-part volume focuses upon the economic dimensions of this controversy. In the first part of this volume, many of the issues that have been raised about U.S. direct investment in Canada are analyzed in order to examine how, and with what consequences, such investment affects the degree to which the two economies have become linked. The second part contains a review and analysis of Canada's recent steps to control foreign-direct-investment inflows through the Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA).

Open for Business Gordon Laxer 1989 Challenging theories of ownership that range from conservative to Marxist, this book investigates the controversy of foreign ownership of the Canadian economy. Laxer looks at such recent topics in this debate as the National Energy Program, FIRA, and the Canada-US free trade deal and argues that the assumptions about external control, the role of the Canadian elite, and the effects of geography are not adequate to explain Canada's failure to develop more independently.

Foreign Direct Investment A. E. Safarian 1985 From the back cover: Foreign direct investment and multinational enterprises play a major but controversial role in Canada. Why do we see multinational enterprises use the subsidiary to transfer their techniques and products rather than national enterprises selling their products to foreigners through markets? What impacts do multinational enterprises have on the economic growth, balance of payments, industrial performance, and national independence of the home country? Professor Safarian addresses these questions, and others, as he surveys the research of Canadian economists in this field. Although economists have recently produced more and better analysis of foreign direct investment, the author maintains that additional research is required. The complex macro- and micro-economic impacts require more precise theoretical and empirical study....Sarafin concludes that economists and other social scientists must close the gaps in understanding foreign direct investment. Hegemony of International Business 1945-1970 2001

Foreign Ownership and Canada's Feature Film Distribution Sector Steven Globerman 1987

Silent Surrender Kari Levitt 2002 The Recolonization of Canada -- The Old Mercantilism and the New -- The Rise of the Nation State -- Regression to Dependence -- Who Decides? -- Metropolis and Hinterland -- The Harvest of Lengthening Dependence -- Appendix: The New Mercantilism of U.S. Direct Involvement.

Canadian Industrial Policy Peter Morici 1982

Foreign Ownership and the Mining Industry Kates, Peat, Marwick & Co 1973

Foreign Ownership and the Structure of Canadian Industry Task Force on the Structure of Canadian Industry 1968

An Industrial Strategy for Canada Abraham Rotstein 1972

Foreign Ownership and the Structure of Canadian Industry Canada. Groupe d'études ad hoc chargé d'étudier la structure de l'industrie canadienne 1968

Foreign Ownership of Canadian Industry A. E. Safarian 2001 First published in 2000. Routledge is an

imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Multinationals and Canada-United States Free Trade Alan M. Rugman 1990

Foreign Ownership of Canadian Industry A. E. Safarian

Independence: the Canadian Challenge Committee for an Independent Canada 1972

Foreign Investment in Canada J. M. Smith 1958

Foreign Investment in Canada John Fayerweather 2017-07-28 This title was first published in 1973: Why do some states enact stronger pollution control programmes than others? And, do stronger controls have identifiable impacts on environmental quality in these states? This work seeks to answer these questions by means of combining data, methods and theory from the natural and social sciences.

Canadian Government Policies Toward Inward Foreign Direct Investment Steven Globerman 1998 The first section of this report identifies and discusses the range of policies that governments can implement to directly or indirectly influence inward foreign direct investment (FDI), as well as the behaviour of multinational companies in the host market. The following section sets out public policy criteria against which to evaluate the consequences of Canadian government policies toward inward FDI. The next section reviews the determinants of inward FDI, drawing upon the existing economic and international business literature. The subsequent two sections contain a broad overview of inward FDI patterns to Canada over the post-war period, with preliminary inferences about the influence of public policies on inward FDI flows, and discuss significant policy initiatives directed at influencing either the quantity or quality of inward FDI. These include the Foreign Investment Review Act, the Investment Canada Act, and the North American Free Trade Agreement. This is followed by a section that identifies Canadian government policies directed at restricting inward FDI at the sectoral level (financial services, oil and gas, communications). Welfare economics arguments for and against sectoral foreign ownership restrictions are considered. Original economic models of FDI for Canada are then discussed and case studies are presented of the consequences of foreign ownership and the impacts of foreign ownership policies on the three sectors mentioned above. The final section concludes the report with a summary and a set of policy recommendations.

Foreign Ownership and the Structure of Canadian Industry Canadá Task Force on the Structure of Canadian Industry 1970

Implications of Foreign Ownership Restrictions for the Canadian Economy Steven Globerman 1999

Multinationals in Canada: Theory, Performance and Economic Impact A.M. Rugman 2013-03-09

Multinational enterprises have become one of the distinctive institutions of our times. Controversy over their economic and political effects, and over appropriate public policy responses, has become common in home and host countries and in international agencies. Much of this debate is reminiscent of the role of large corporations generally, particularly in their interregional and intergroup effects. The multinational setting, however, would have raised distinctive issues even apart from the strong surges of nationalism and anti-imperialism which have marked recent history. Canada has a long and unusual experience with such enterprises. Foreign control of capital in the nonfinancial industries (manufacturing, petroleum and gas, other mining and smelting, utilities, merchandising) was already 20 percent in 1930 and 25 percent in 1948. It rose to 36 percent by the late 1960s, but has since receded to about 30 percent. In 1975, fully 55 percent of the capital in manufacturing was controlled outside Canada, as was 72 per cent of that in petroleum and gas, and 58 percent in other mining. These figures exceed those of other developed countries, although there have been striking increases in recent decades. About 80 percent of the direct investment capital in Canada is from the United States. Recently, Canadians have become aware of a surge of Canadian direct investment abroad, which on a flow basis has exceeded inflows (exclusive of retained earnings) for most of the 1970s.

Canadian Foreign Investment Screening Procedures and the Role of Foreign Investment in the Canadian Economy United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee. Subcommittee on Inter-American Economic Relationships 1976

Canadian-American Industry Herbert Marshall 1976-01-15 This volume is distinguished both for its detailed survey of the vast movement of industrial capital across the Canadian-American frontier, and for its multifaceted analysis of the determinants and results of this movement. The authors have achieved a broad analysis covering the international movement of capital, labour skills, and technology, as well as the

significant individual personalities. First published in 1936, Canadian-American Industry has retained its reputation for discerning and wise scholarship, and is republished at a crucial time in the debate over foreign ownership.

Canada and the Foreign Firm David H. Pollock 1976

Foreign Ownership and Technological Innovation in Canada : a Study of the Industrial Machinery Sector of Industry D. A. Ondrack 1975

The Foreign Investment Review Agency Christopher C. Beckman 1984 From the Executive Summary: This study examines investors' perceptions and actual experiences with the Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA). It is based primarily on the results of a detailed questionnaire sent to a representative sample of investors who applied to FIRA, supplemented by extensive personal interviews with investors, government officials and other experts familiar with the FIRA process. The interviews with investors included not only organizations that applied to FIRA, but also firms that had explicitly chosen not to do so.

Foreign Investment Isaiah A. Litvak 1970 Compilation of articles on foreign investment and business organization in host countries, including activities of multinational enterprises - covers political and economic implications, geographical aspects, level of economic development, political ideology, historical background, legal aspects, the industrial structure, etc. Bibliography and statistical tables.

Global Links [electronic Resource] : Multinationals, Foreign Ownership and Productivity Growth in Canadian Manufacturing John Russel Baldwin 2005 This paper assesses the contribution that foreign-controlled plants make to the Canadian manufacturing sector by examining both whether foreign-controlled producers exhibit superior performance and whether their productivity growth spills over to domestic plants. In the first section, the performance of foreign-controlled plants is compared with domestic-controlled plants, using a variety of measures that include value added & gross output per worker, research & development, and technology used. The paper then asks whether foreign-controlled plants differ from those domestic producers that have foreign operations. The third section starts by measuring the contribution of foreign multinational enterprises to labour productivity growth in the Canadian manufacturing sector, then compares the importance of the contribution made by foreign-controlled plants to productivity growth in the 1990s to their contribution in the 1980s. At issue here is whether the relative importance of Canada as a destination for foreign direct investment declined during the 1990s as a result of two free trade agreements. Finally, the paper examines the following: whether productivity growth of domestic producers is higher when the market share of foreign producers is larger; the existence of a subset of domestic plants that benefits more from spillovers originating in foreign-controlled plants; and the presence of two mechanisms that generate spillovers: enhanced competition and the more intense use of advanced technologies by domestic firms.

Industry Canada's Foreign Investment Research Ronald Hirshhorn 1997 The first chapter of this document looks briefly at some of the factors underlying recent patterns of foreign investment. The next chapter of the paper discusses Industry Canada (IC) research that pertains to the role of foreign direct investment and the factors underlying recent investment trends. Chapter 3 considers the policy implications of the IC research in the context of Canada's role as both a significant host and an important source of foreign investment. In addition to examining the need for government intervention in foreign investment markets, this section considers the implications of the studies' findings for general government policy. Chapter 4 looks at foreign investment policy in an international context. The IC studies that examine foreign investment barriers and that have something to say about how to improve the international environment for foreign investment are discussed in this section. The paper's conclusions are presented in chapter 5.

The Future of Foreign Investment in Canada Charles A. Barrett 1985 From the Foreword: The first report in the series established how foreign investors perceive Canada as a place to invest ... A second report focused on the actual mandate and operations of FIRA ... This report presents a considered evaluation of the future role of foreign investment in Canada. Drawing on the Conference Board's acquired expertise in this field, and on extensive outside consultations, this report casts the foreign investment issue in a wide framework of economic and public policy considerations. It aims to inform and guide public discussions by setting out the broad influences moulding the behaviour of foreign direct investment and by presenting an analysis of specific public policy options for dealing with the inflow of foreign investment.

Indicators of Foreign Control of Non-financial Industries by Province Canada. Foreign Investment Review Agency. Policy Research Division 1978

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