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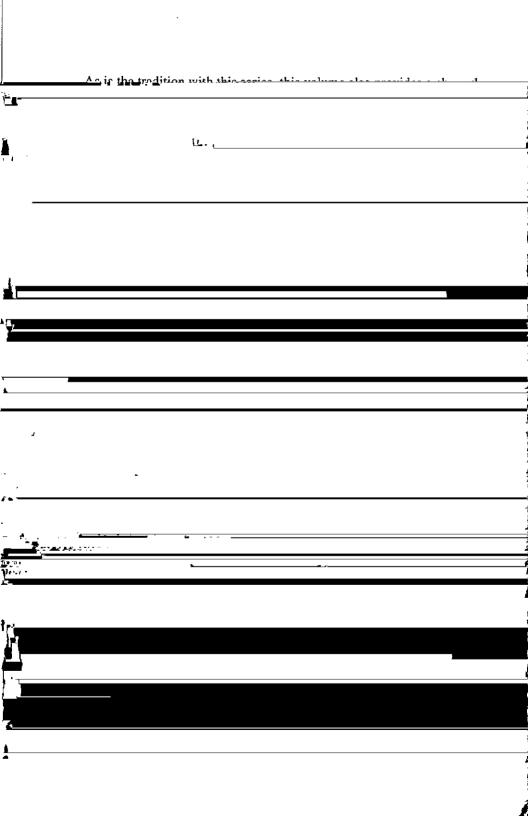
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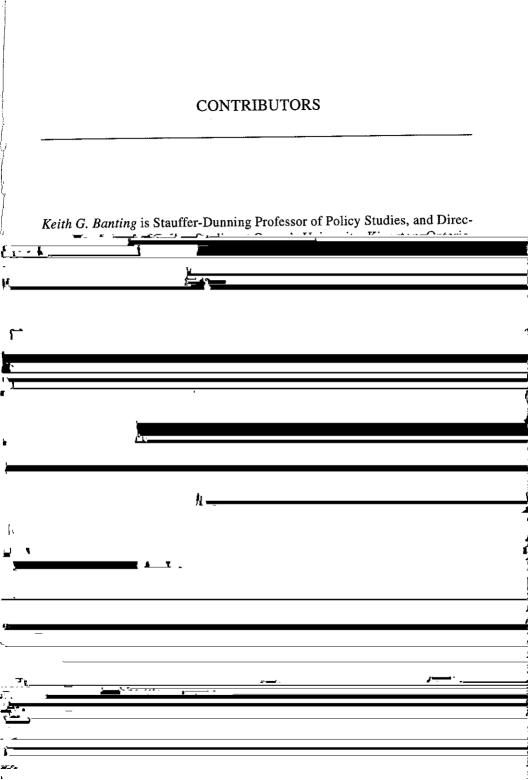
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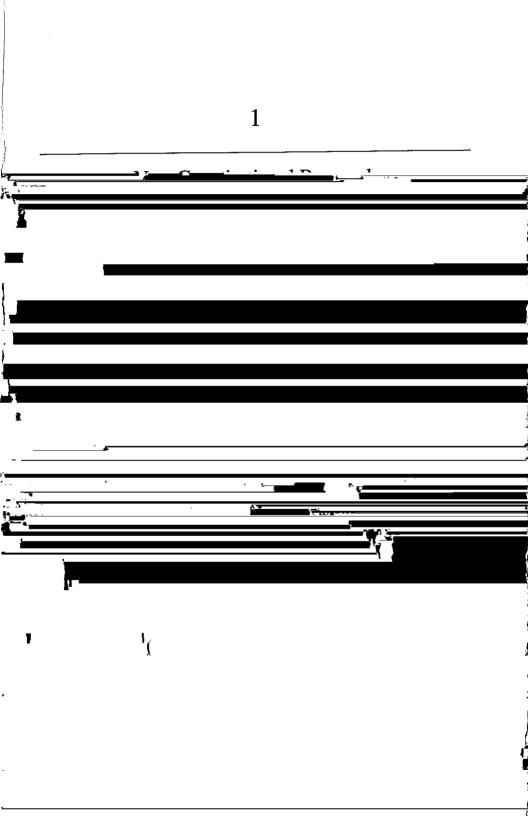
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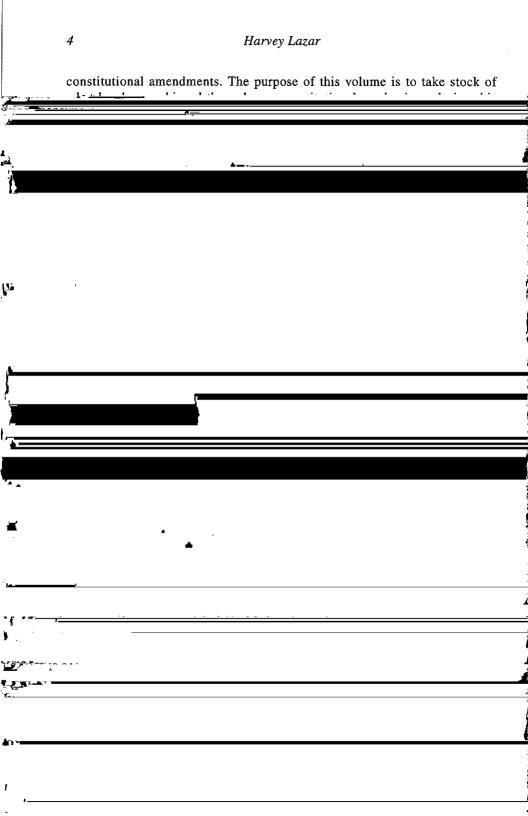
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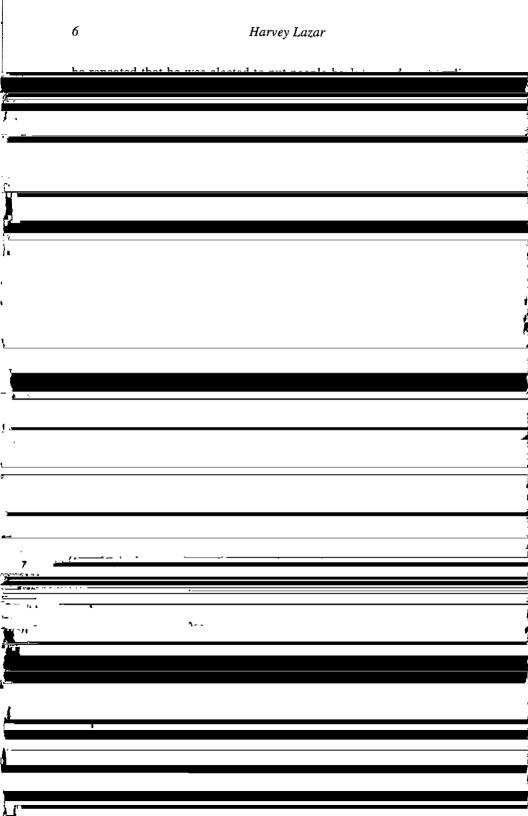


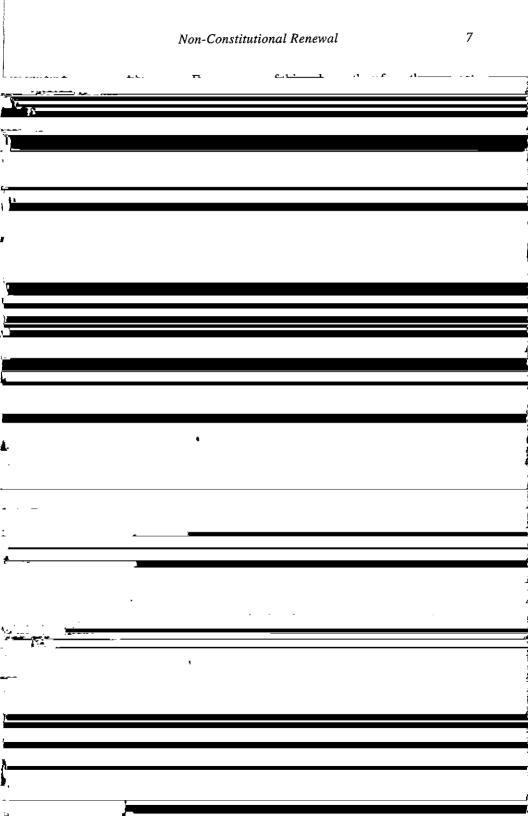
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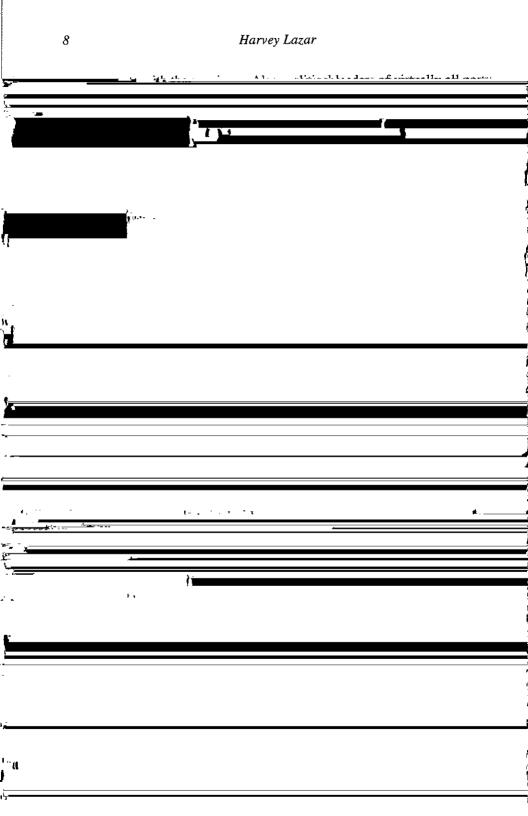


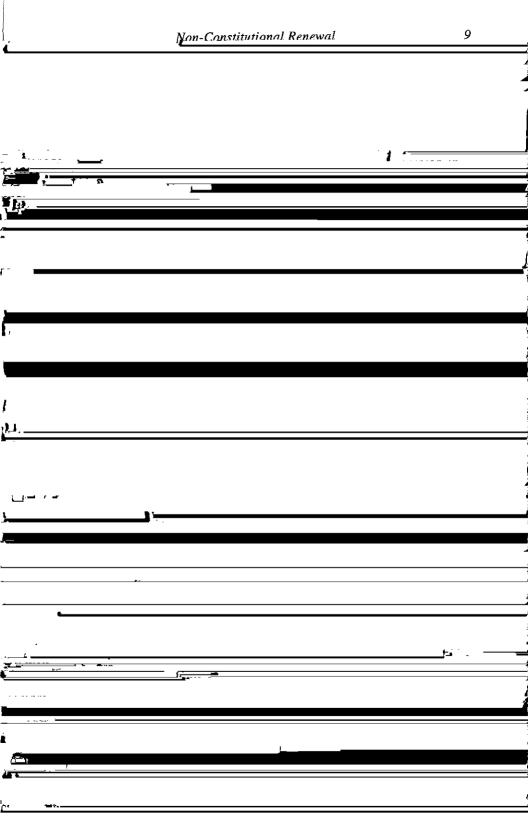


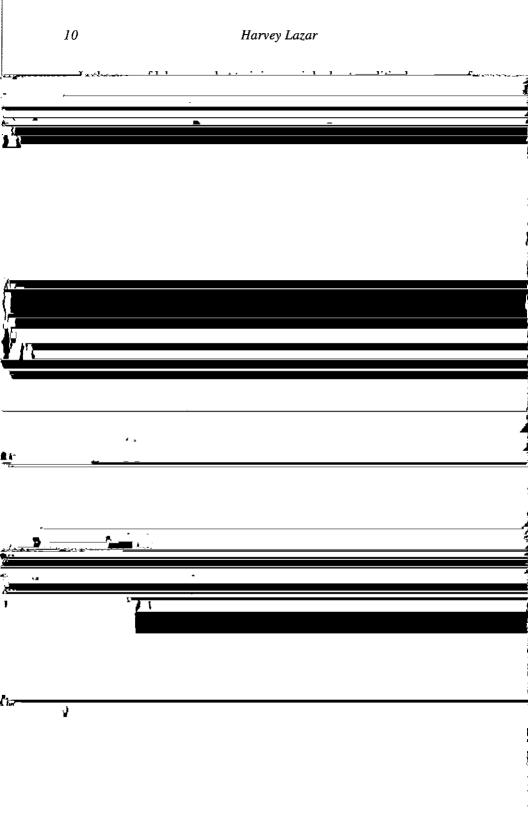
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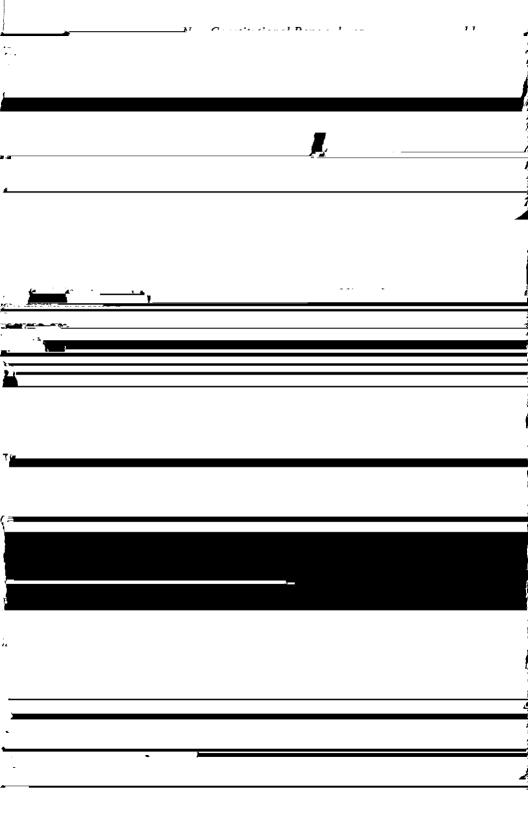








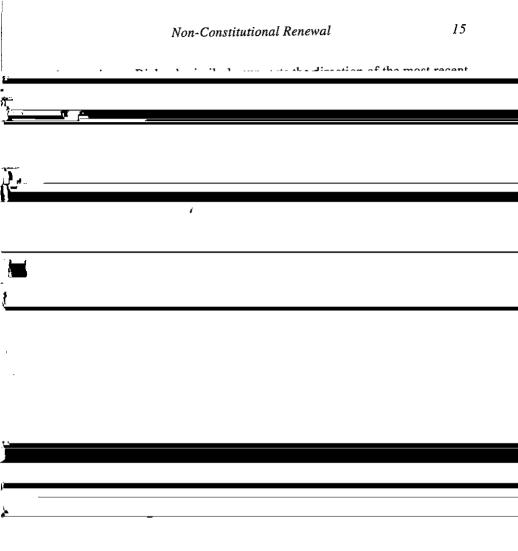




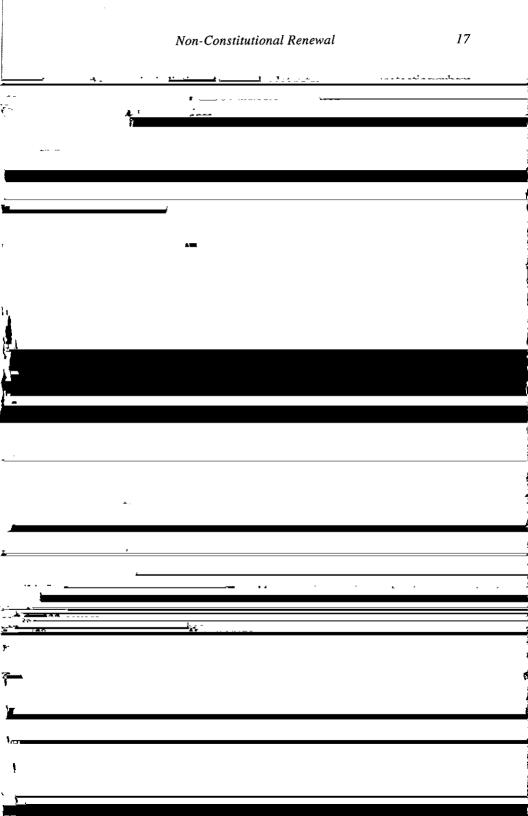
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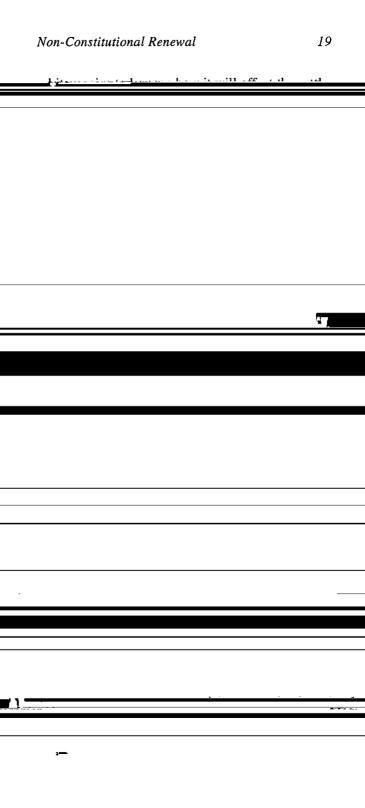
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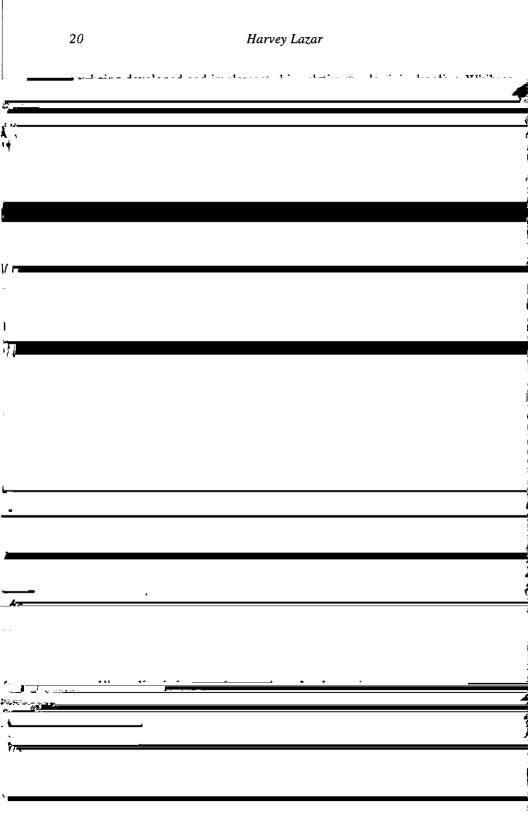
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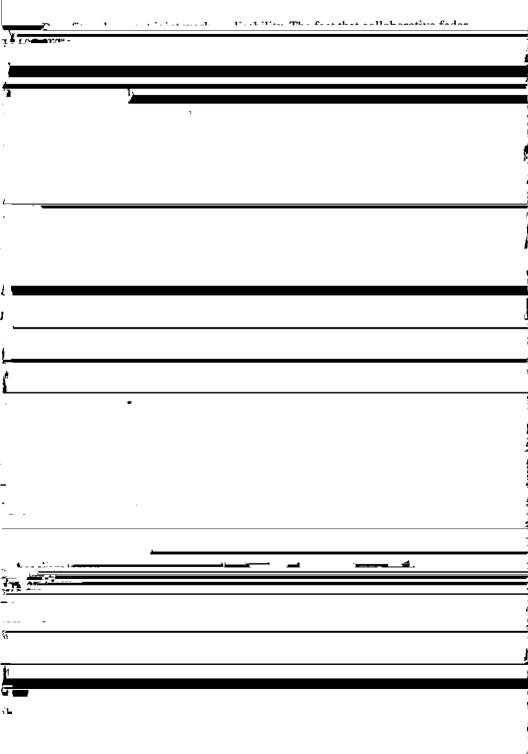


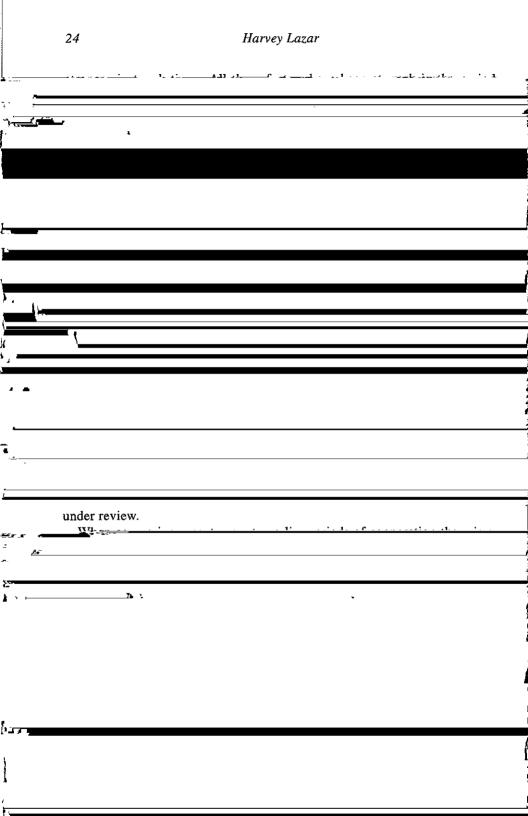




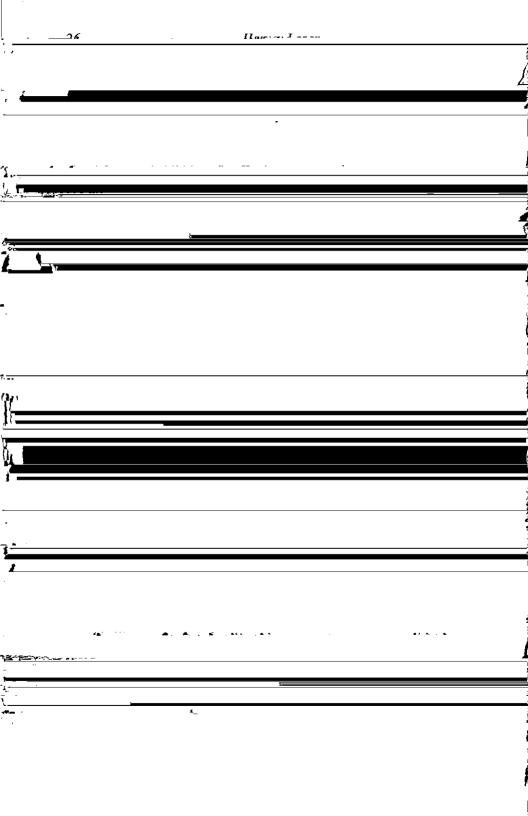


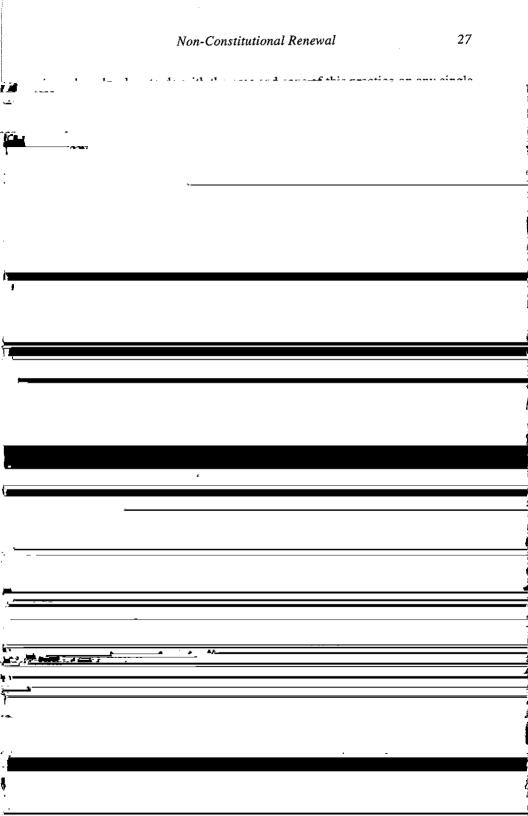
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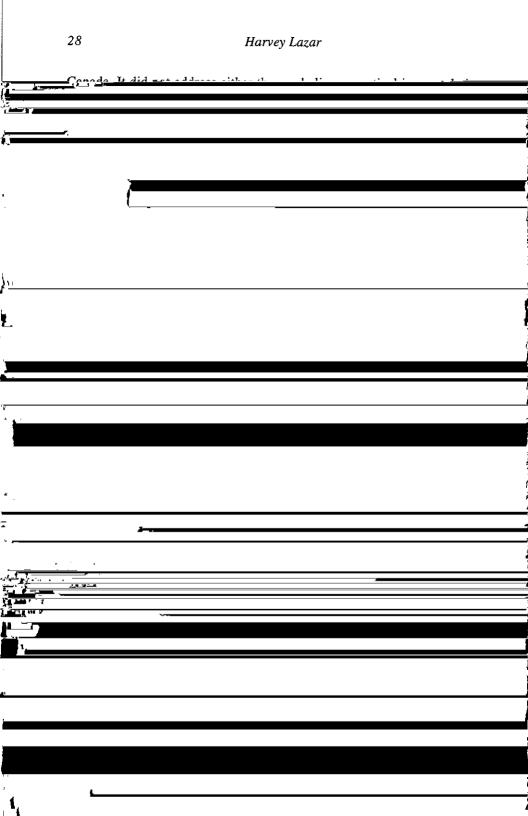




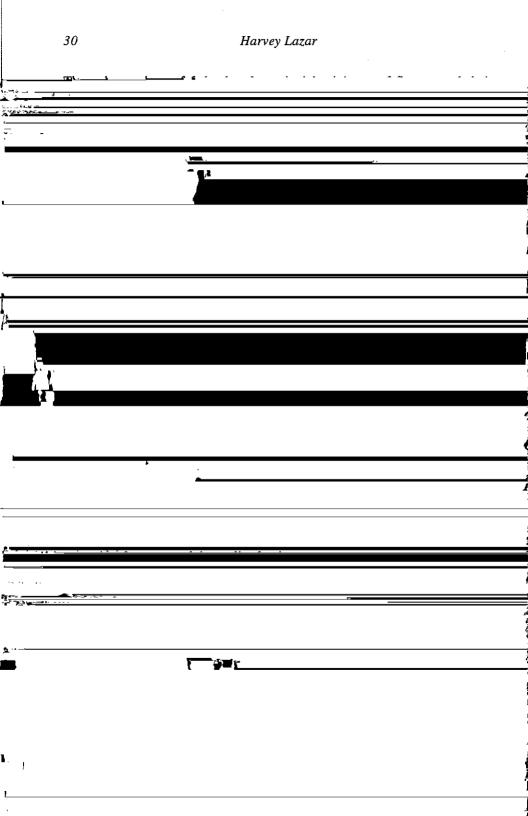
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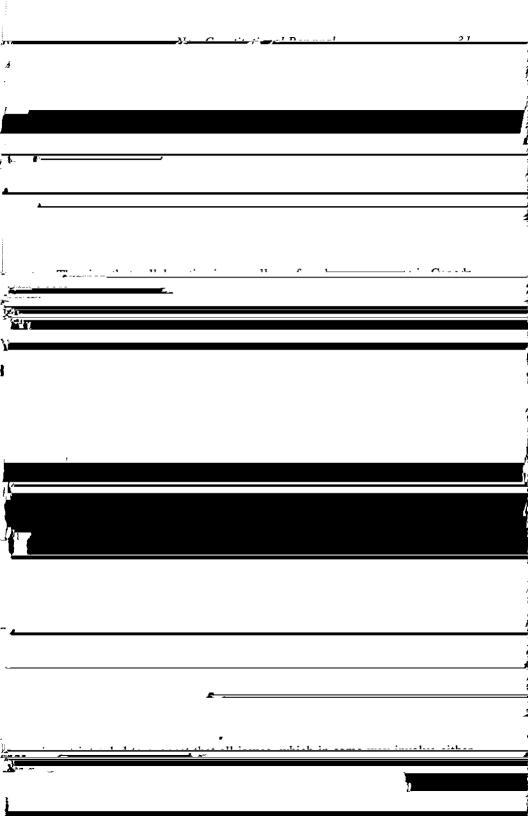






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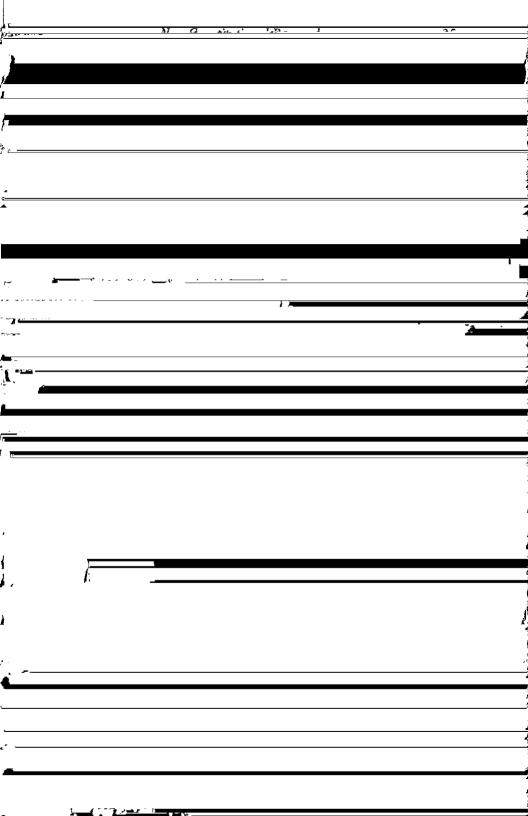


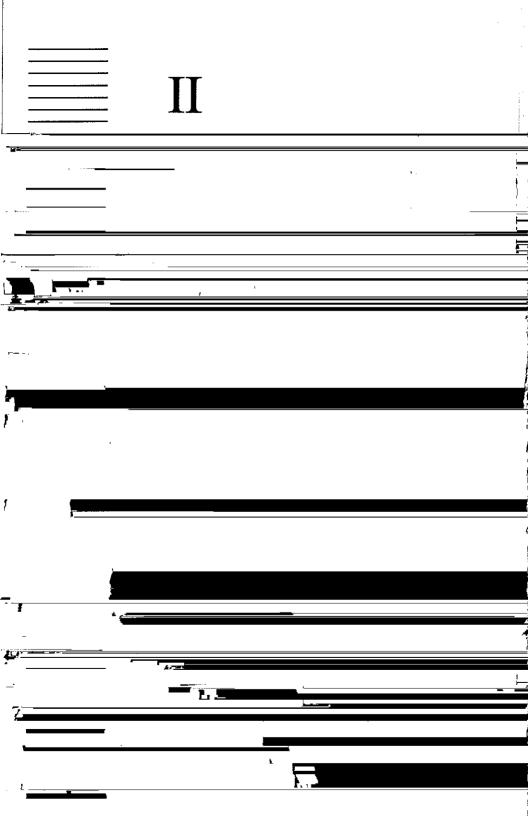


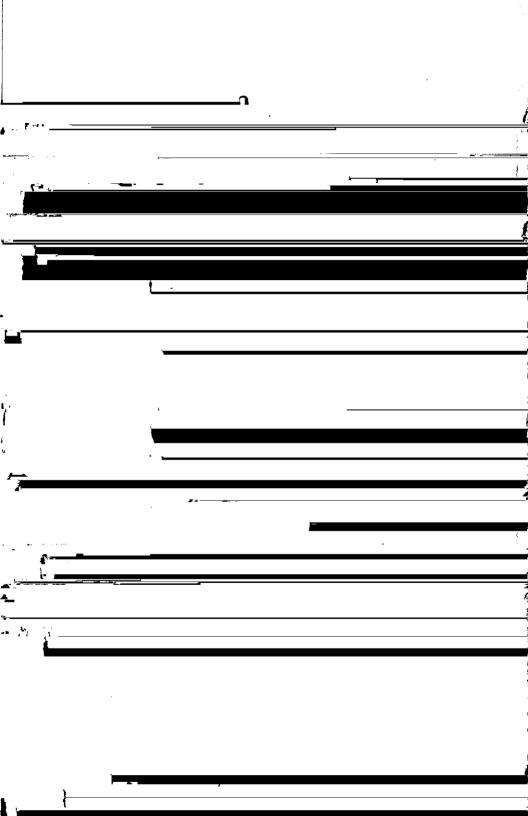
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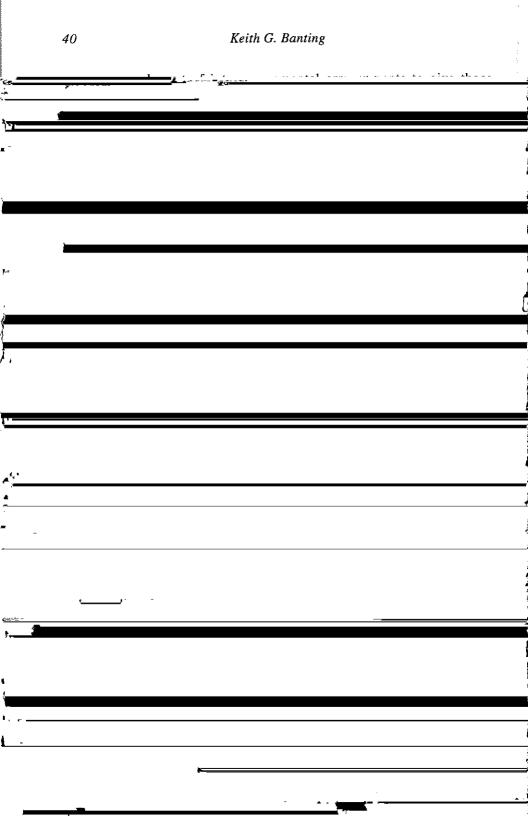
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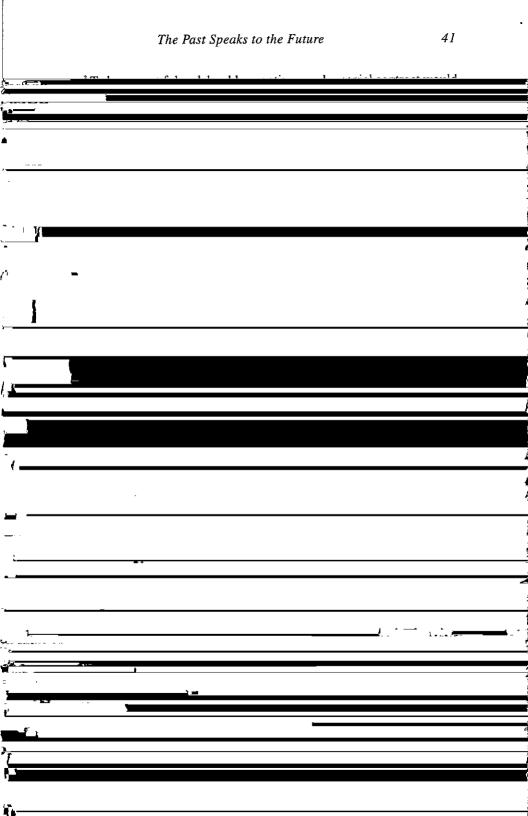
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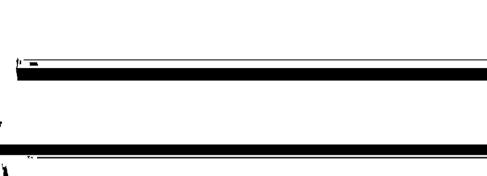


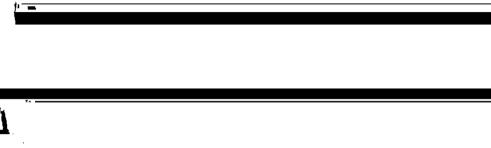






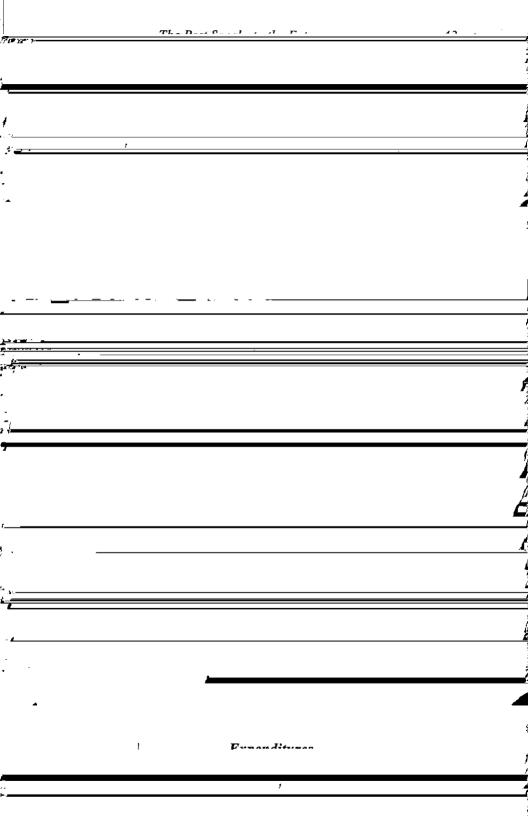
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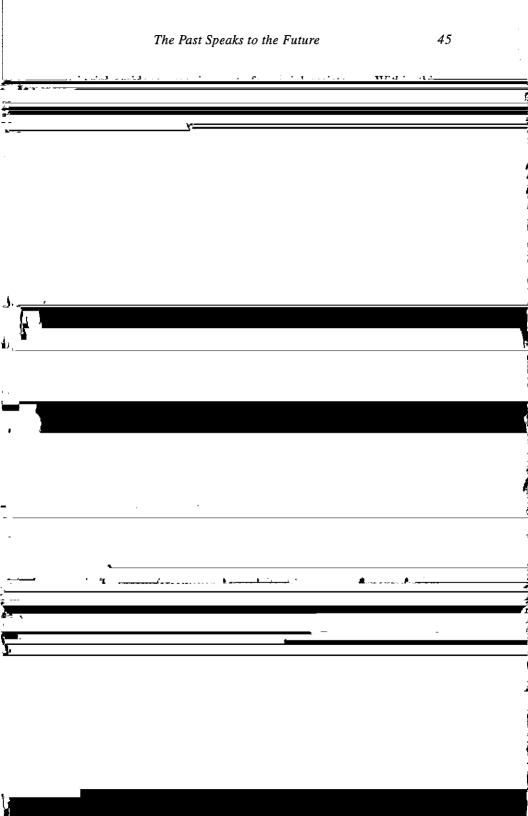


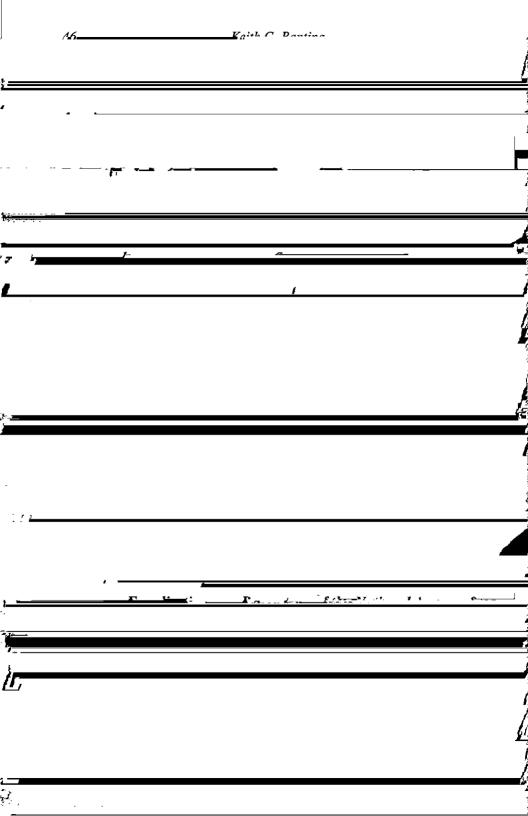


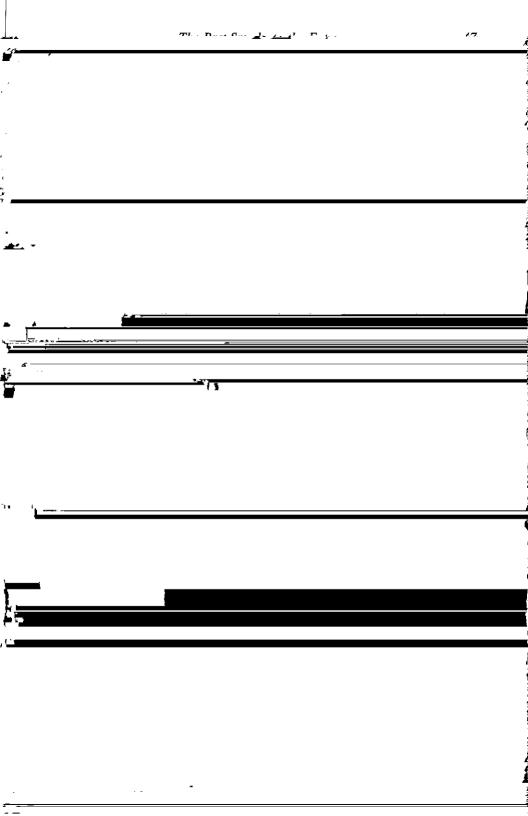


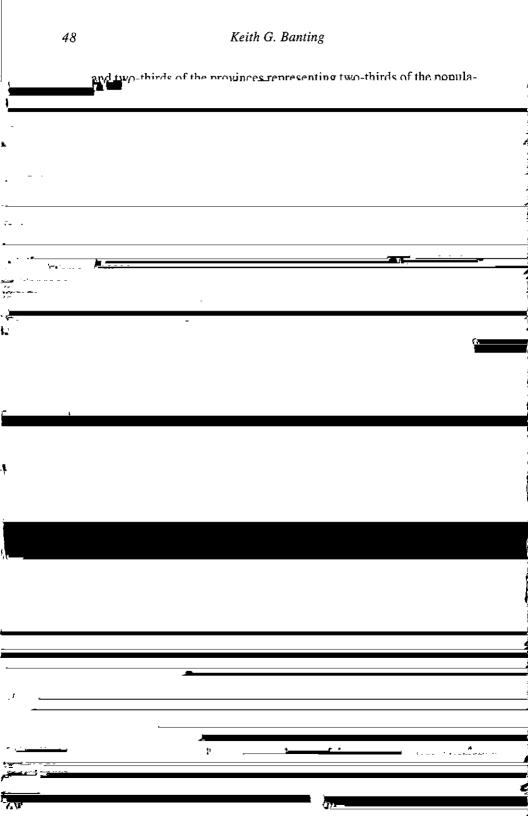


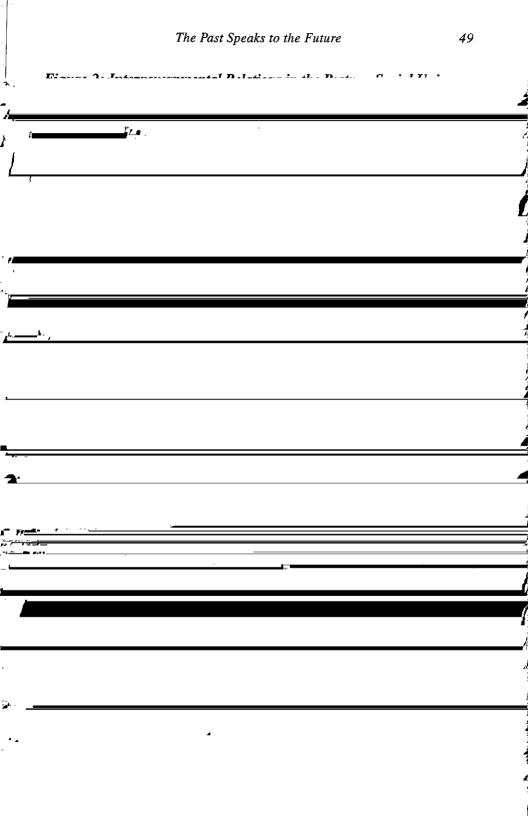


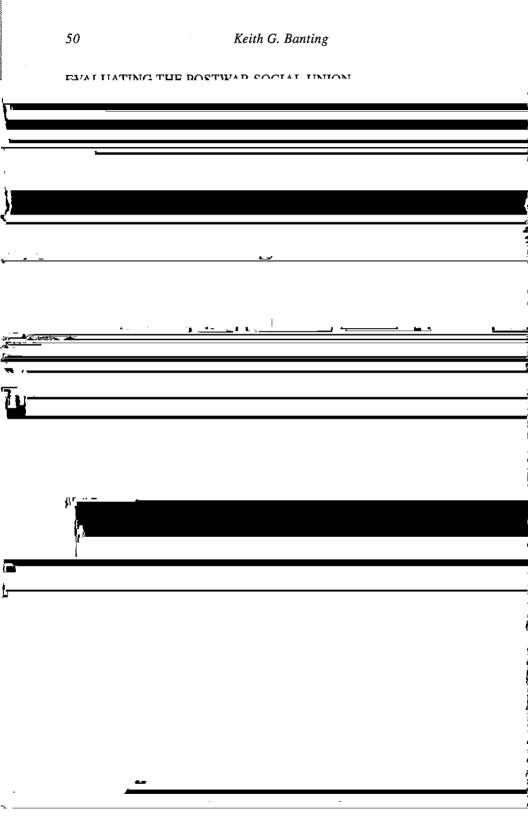






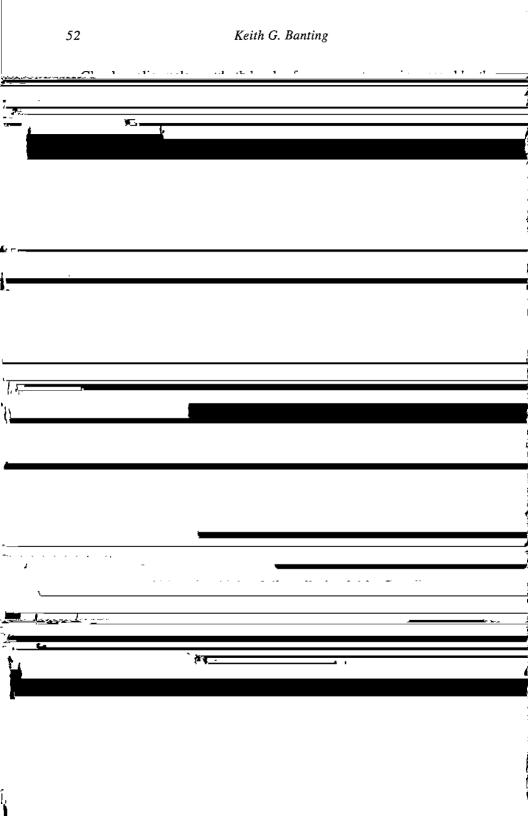


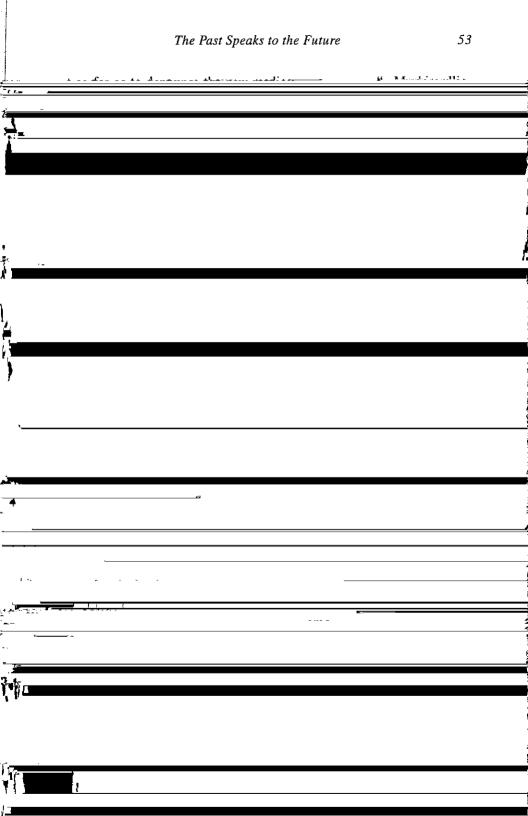


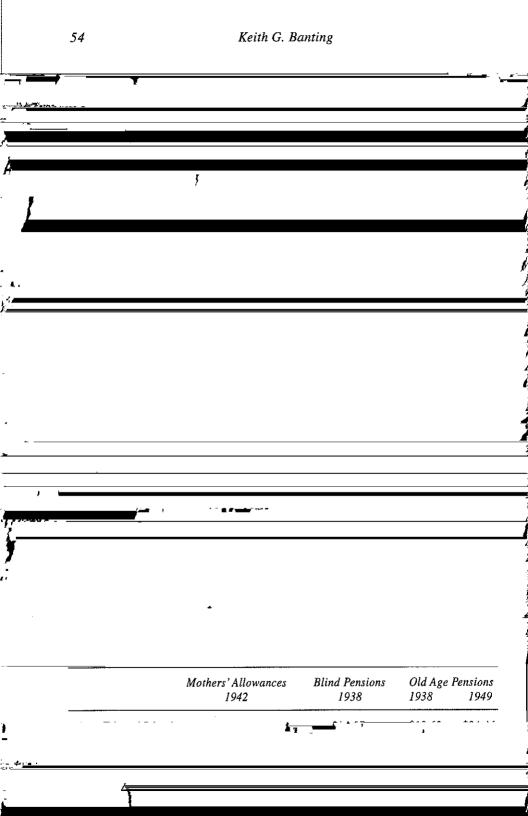


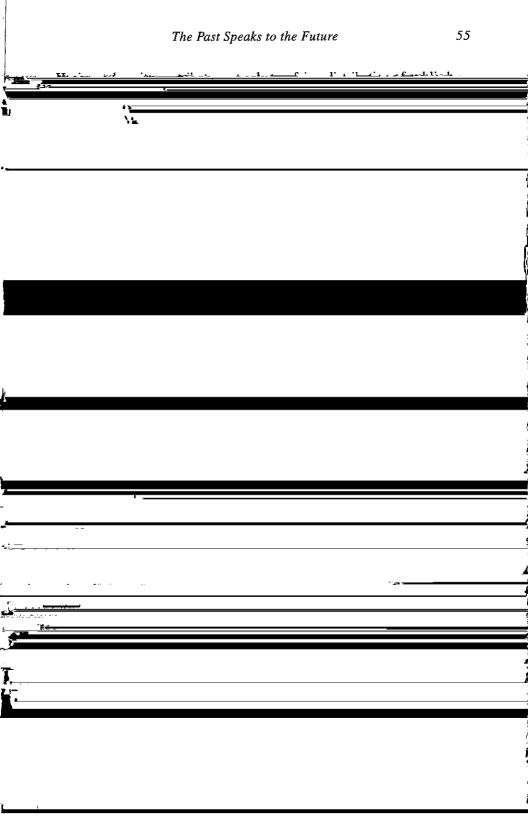
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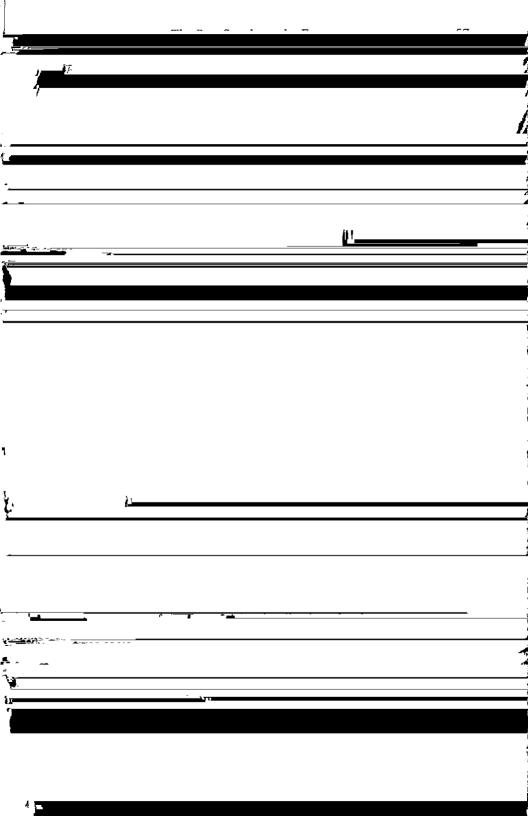
The strongest case for the postwar social union can be made in terms of social policy values. The pan-Canadian dimensions of the postwar social union con-



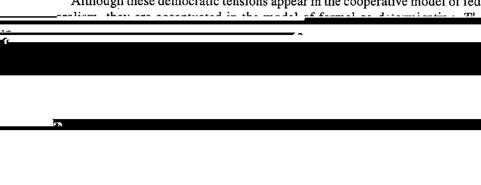








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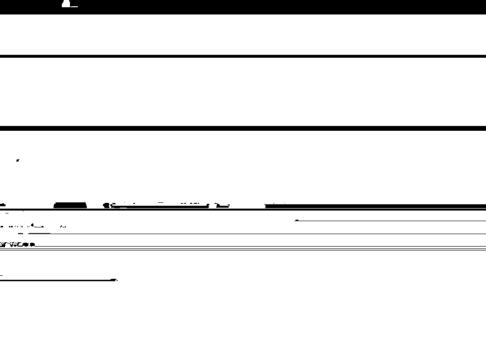


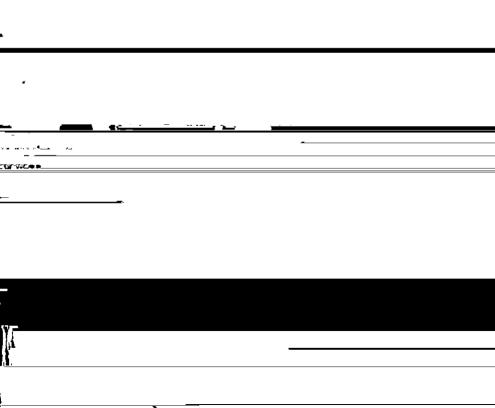


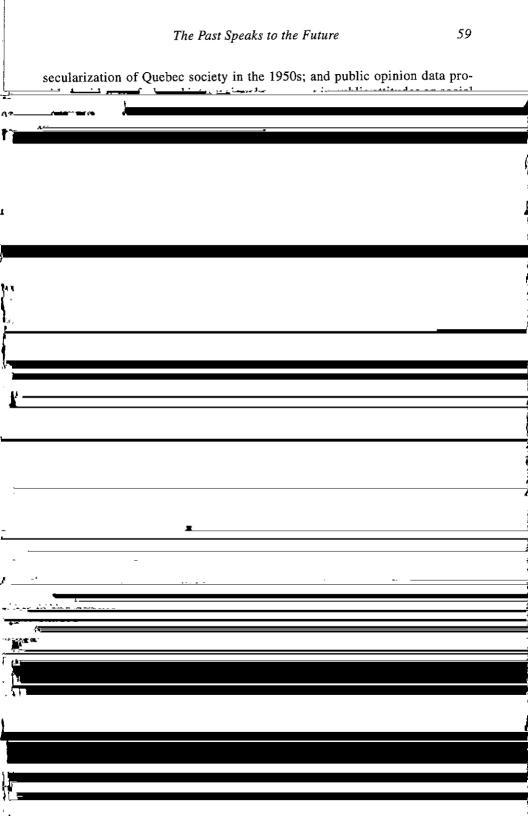


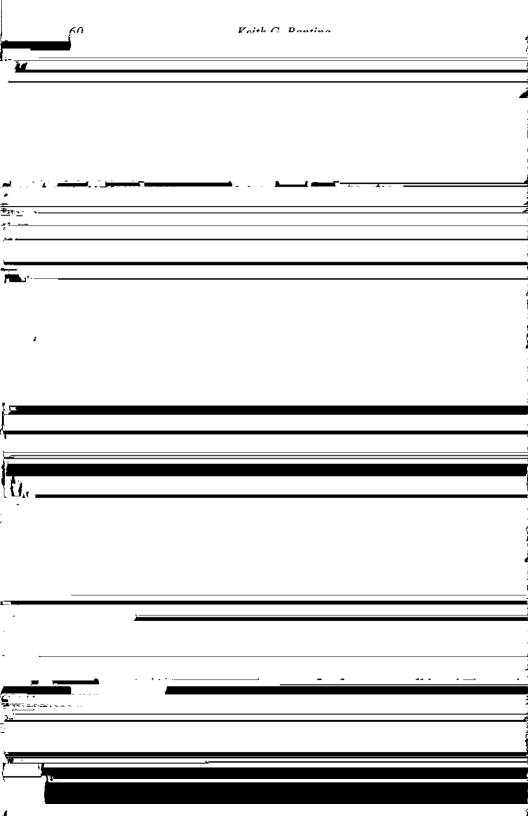


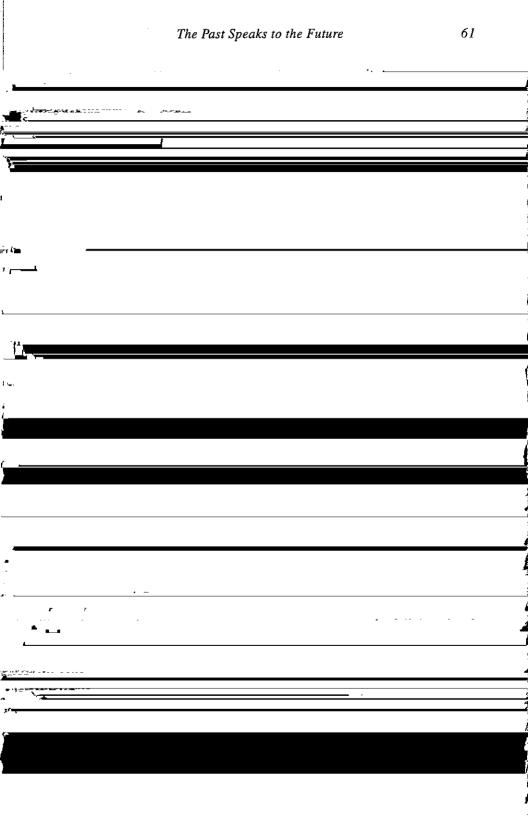


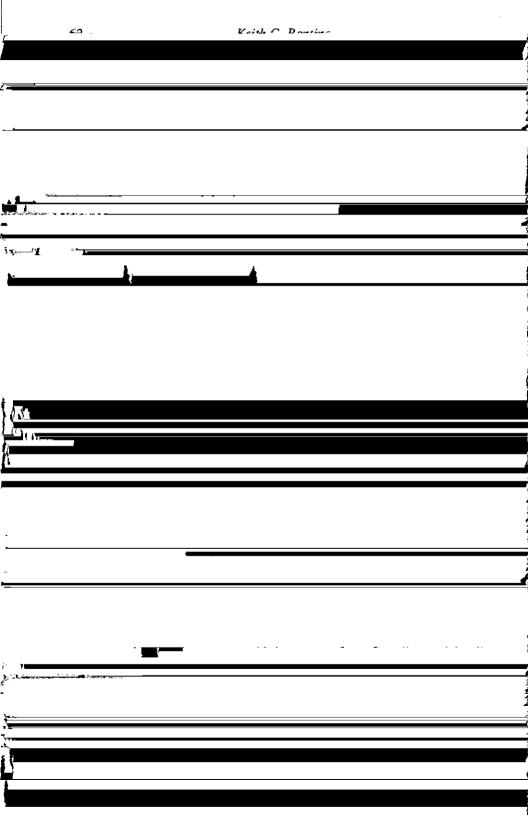


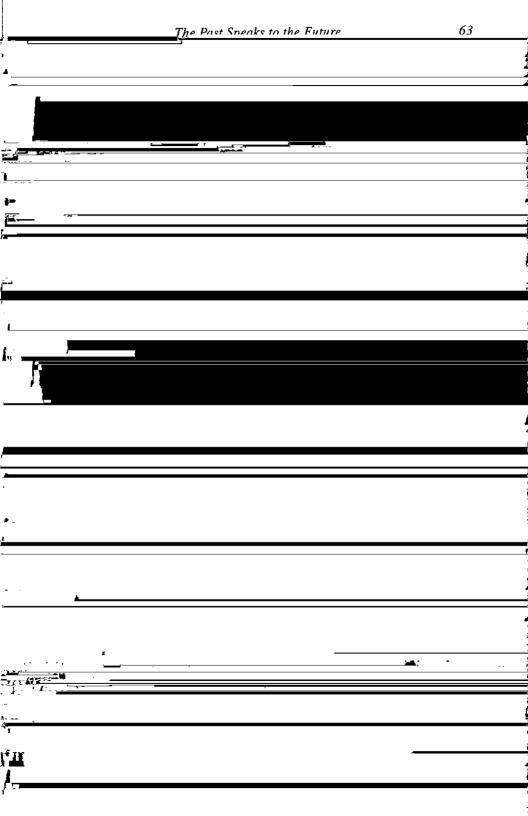


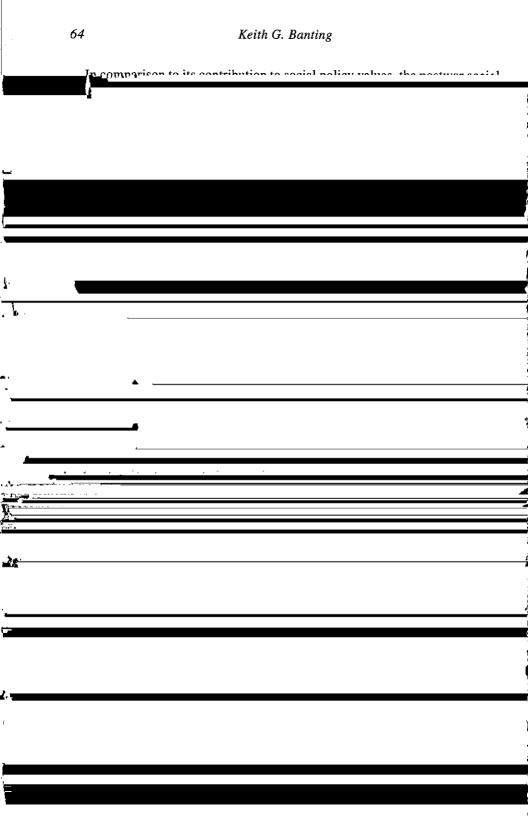




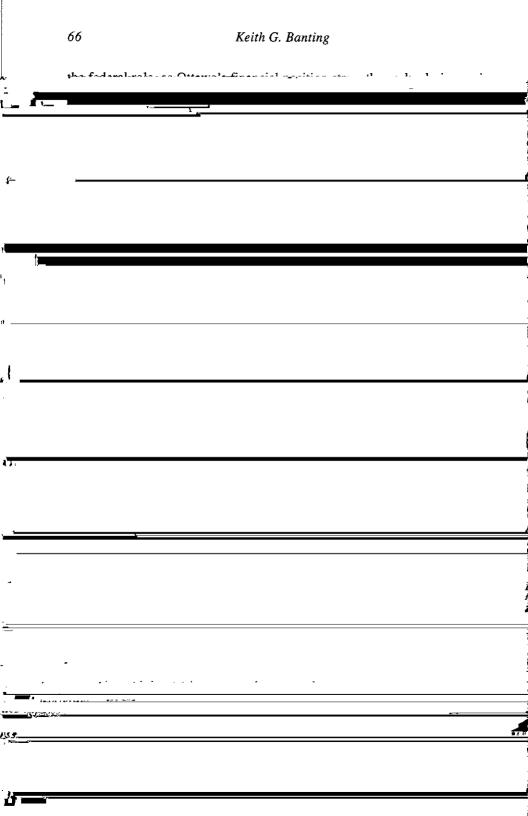


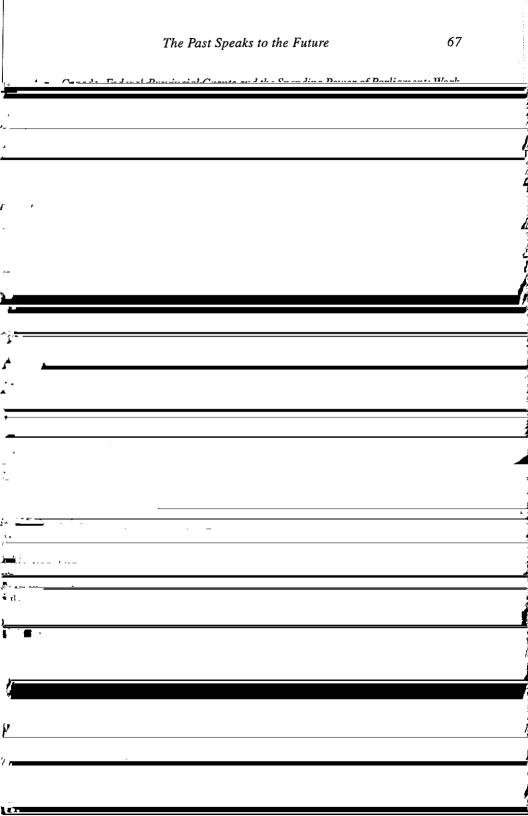


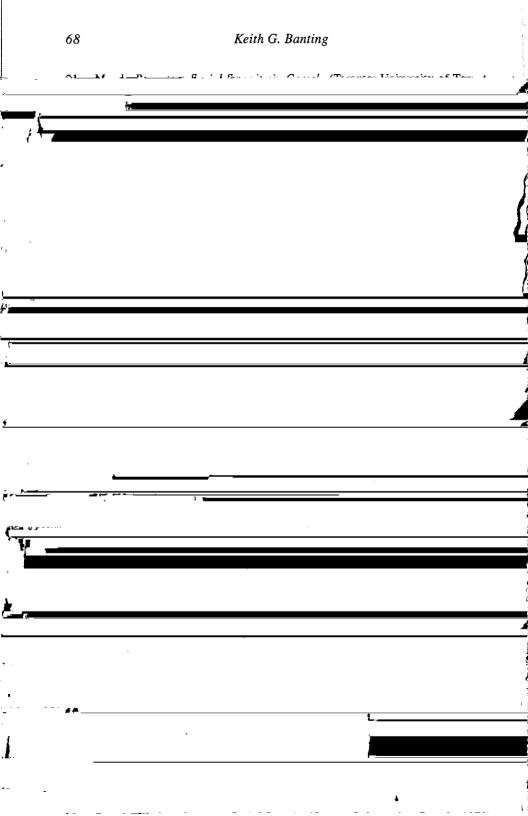


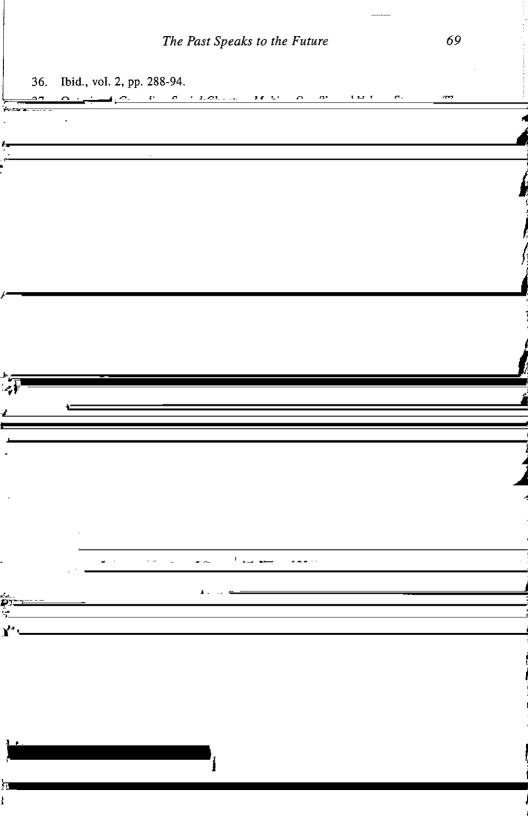


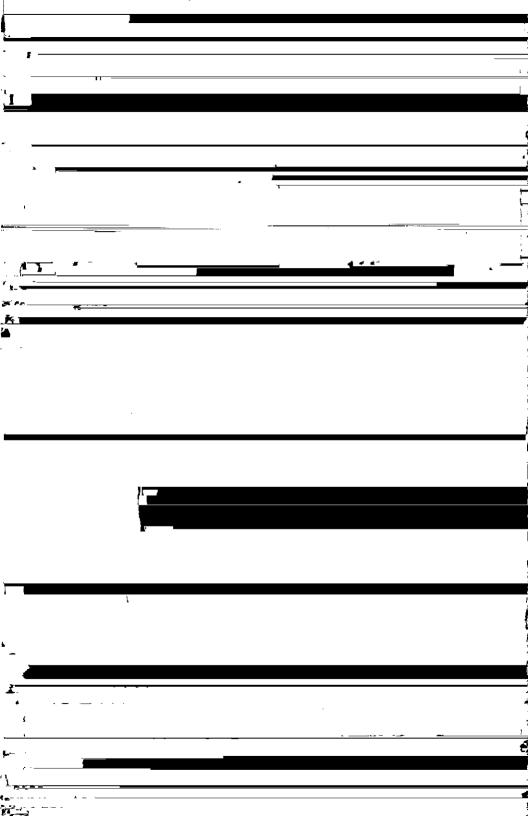
in terms of the relative effectiveness of different levels of government. For example, advocates of decentralization often argue in terms of the greater that the greater with regional governments serving as sources of



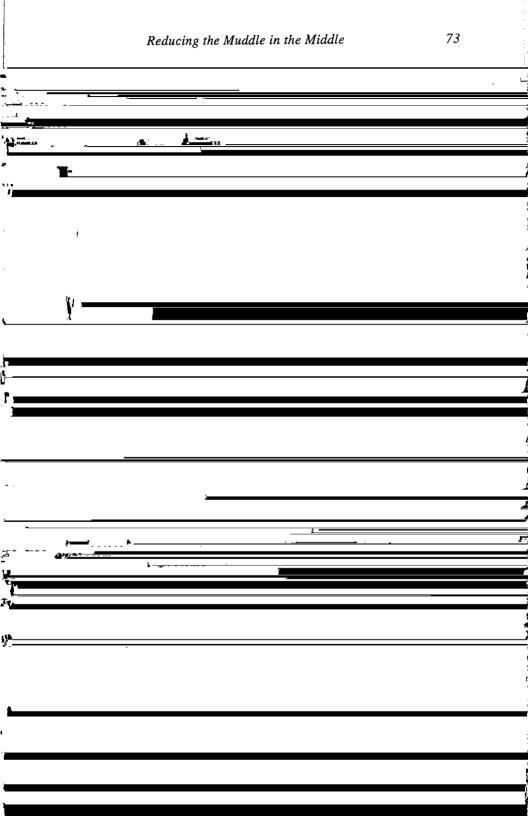


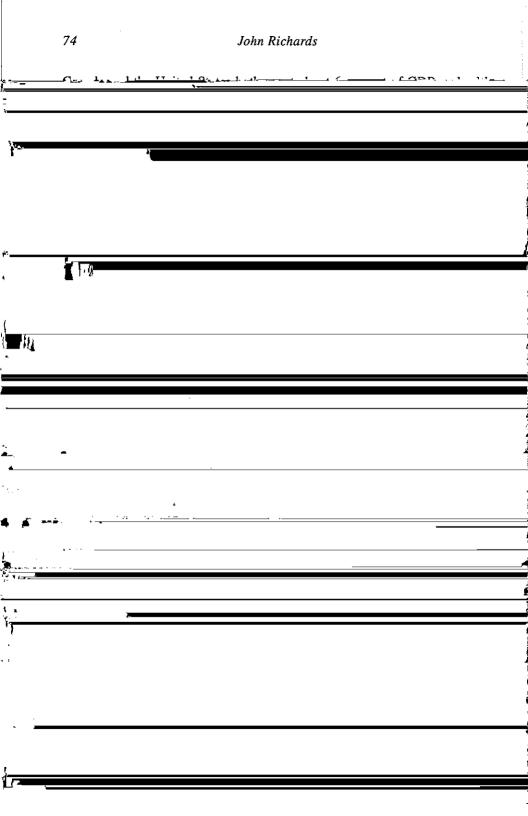


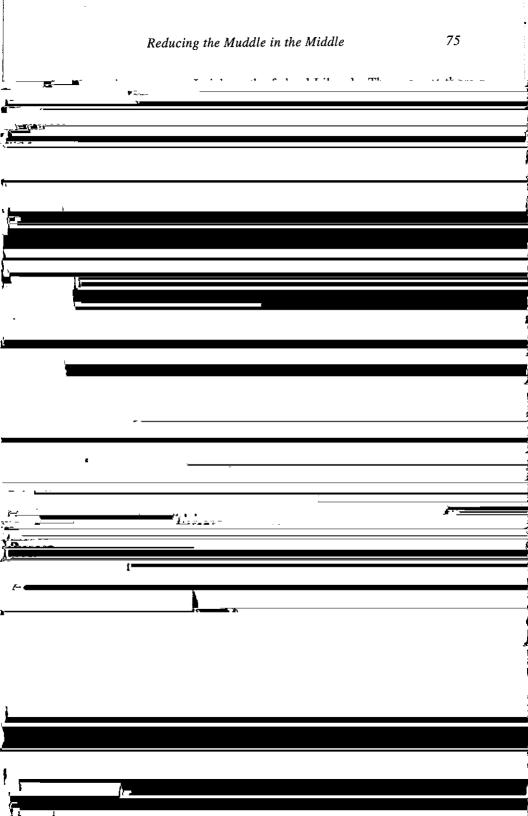




72 John Richards INTRODUCTION From the beginning of civilized discourse people have disagreed, often pas-



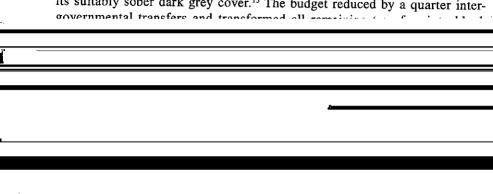




Take as example the economic boom in the late 1980s. Both the federal and provincial governments — here the Liberal government at Queen's Park was the prime culprit — should have dampened aggregate demand by aggressive fiscal restraint. Had this occurred, inflation would probably not have increased in the final years of the decade, and the case for restrictive monetary policy would have been less convincing. Far from assessing the possibility of repeated inflation, the federal Liberals congretulated their reconstitution.



The final document in this kaleidoscope is the actual 1995-96 budget, with its suitably sober dark grey cover. 13 The budget reduced by a quarter intergovernmental transfers and transformed all remaining the suitable solutions.

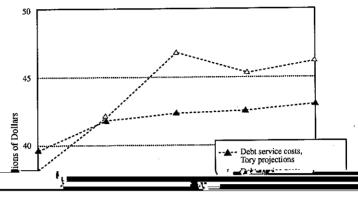


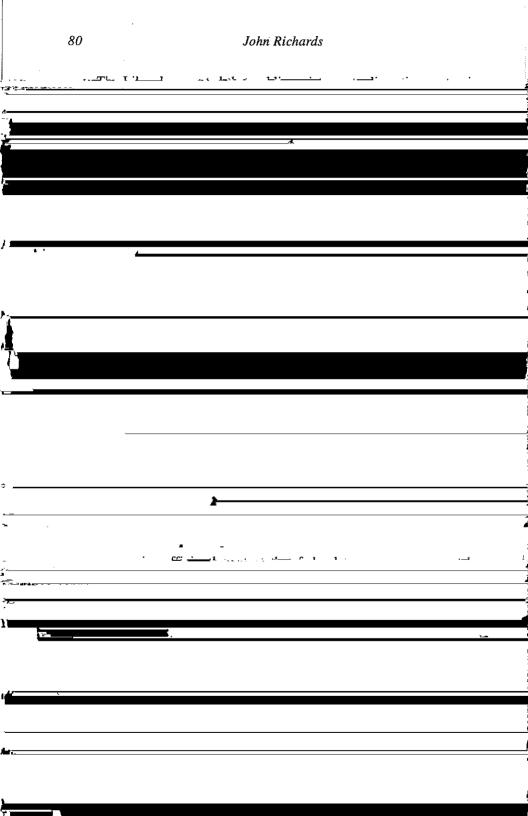




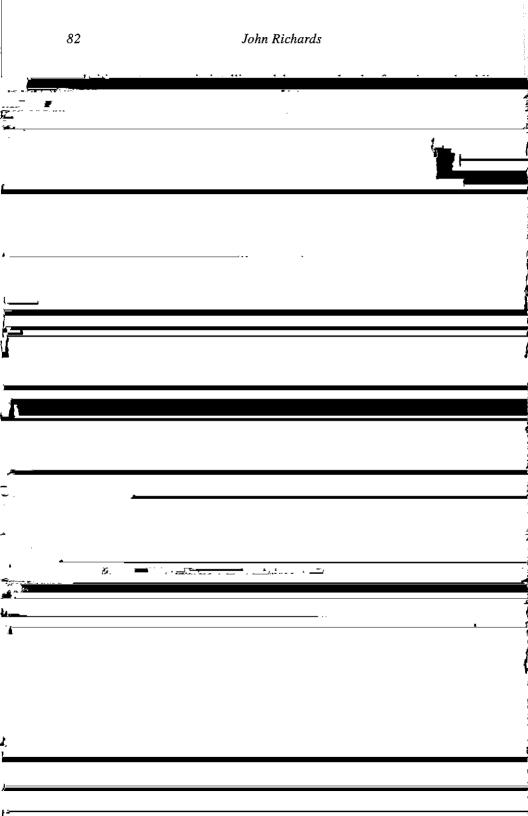




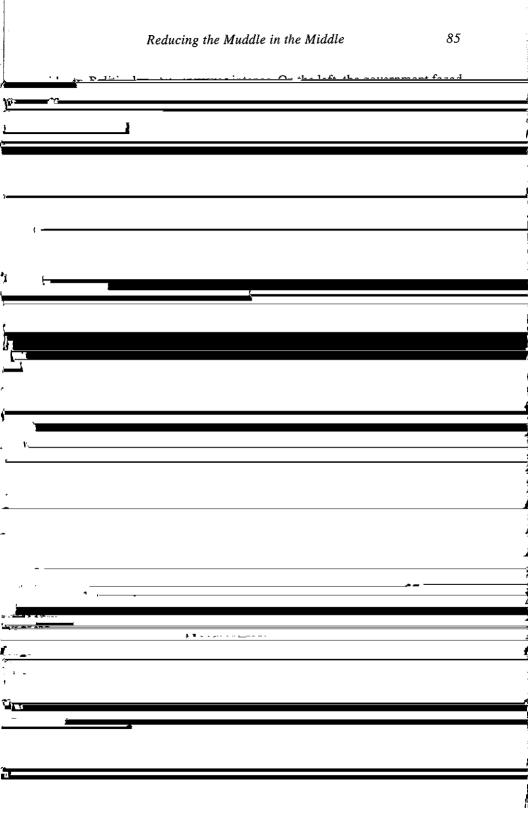


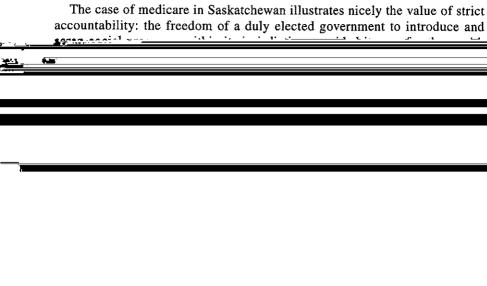






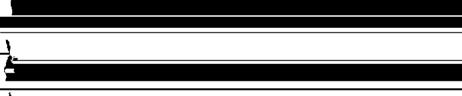
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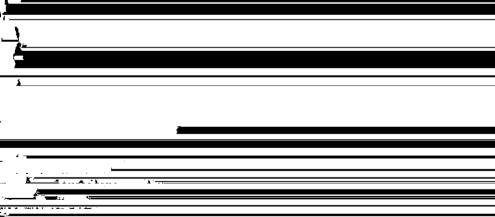


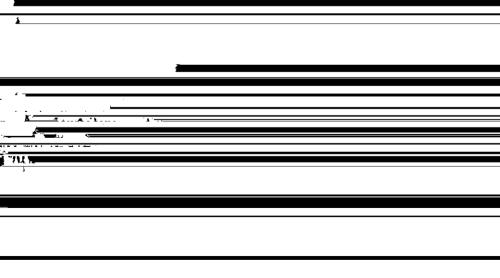


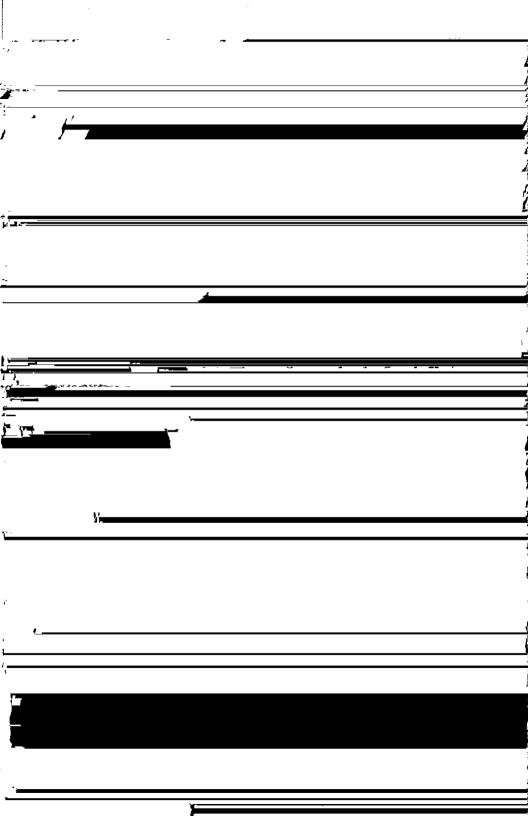


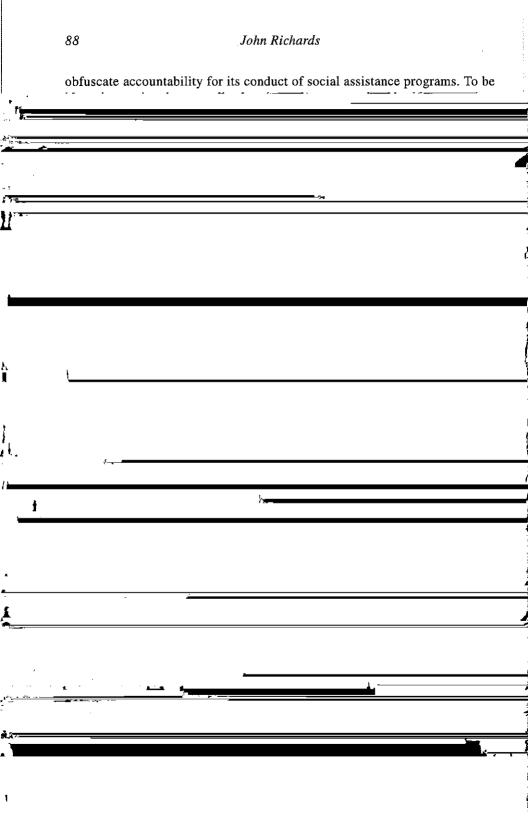


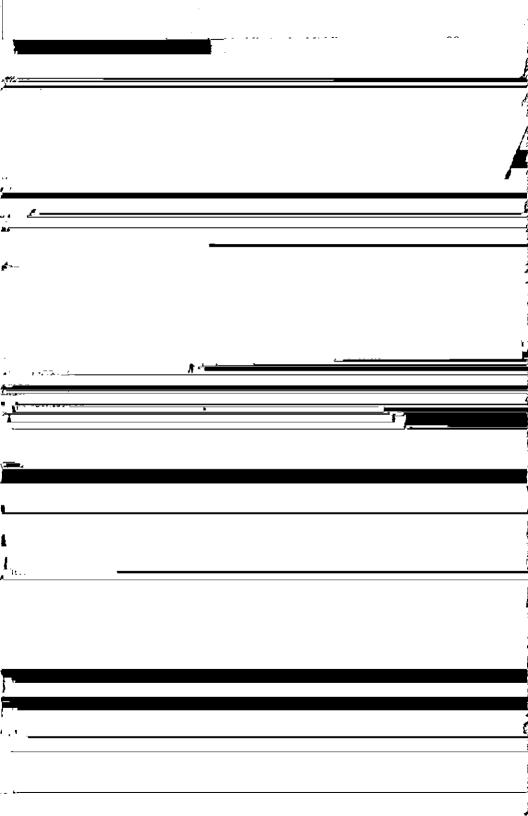


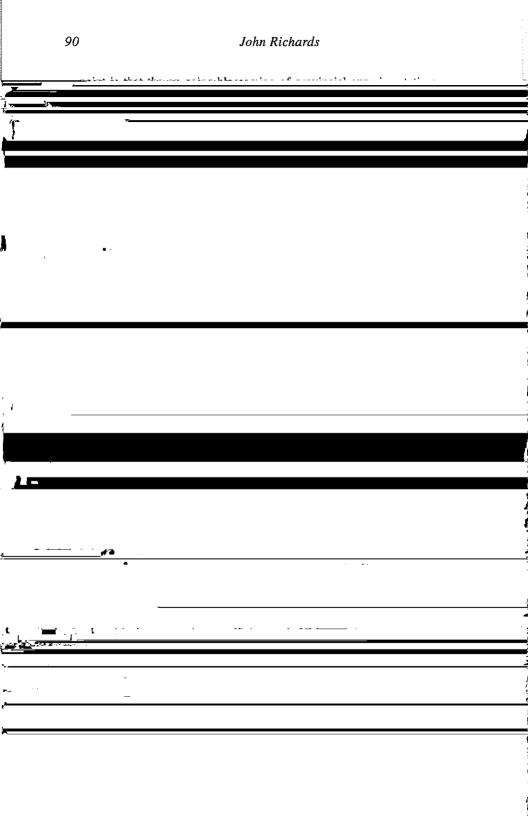


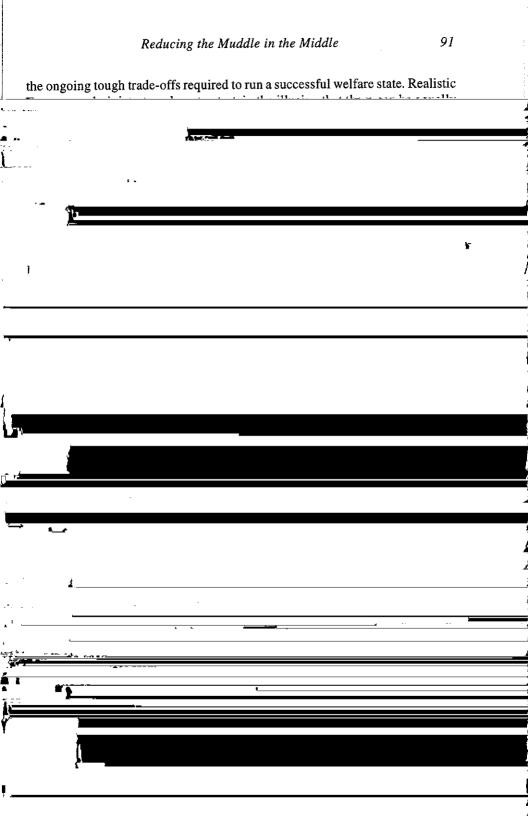


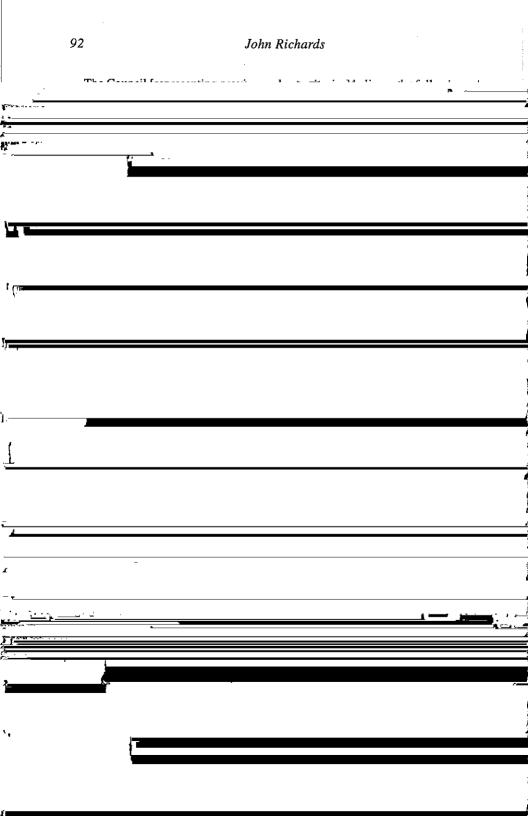


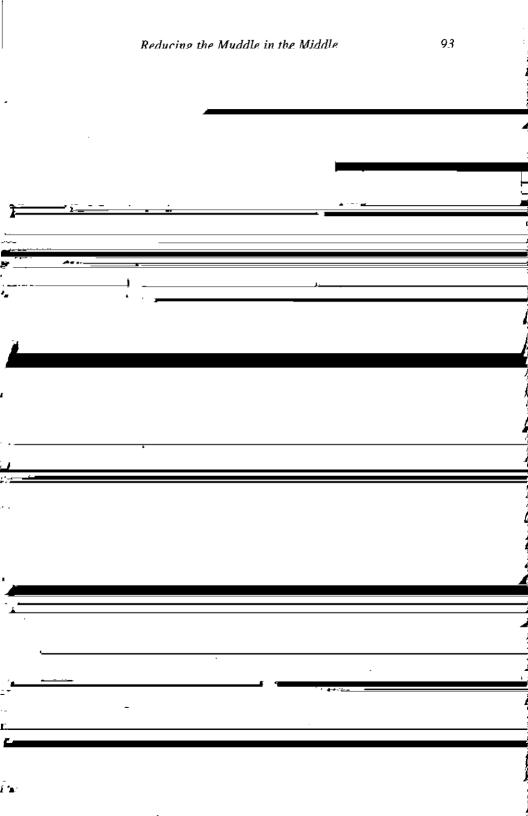


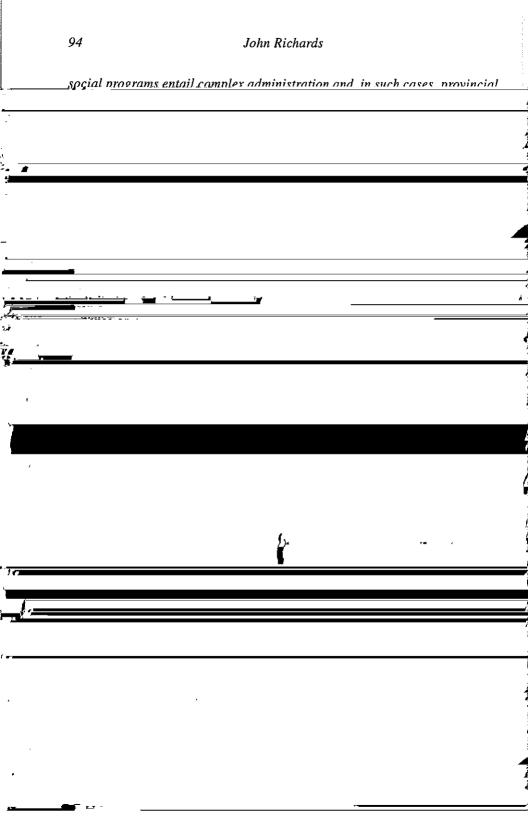


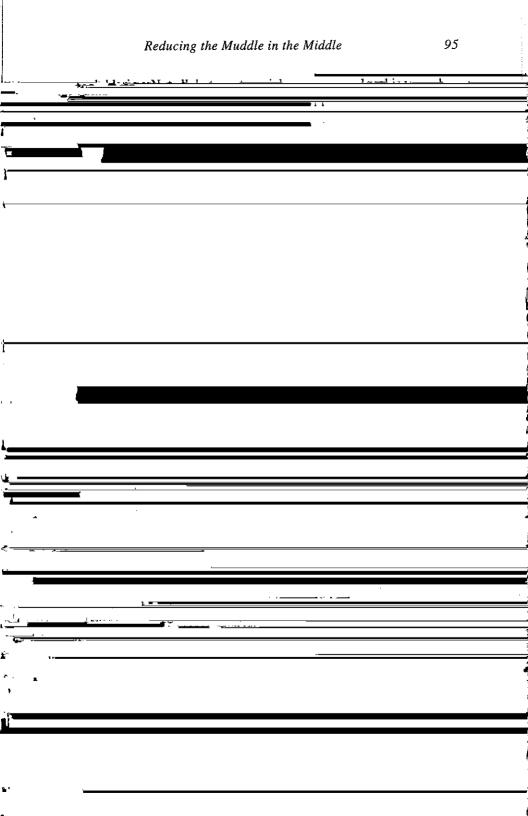


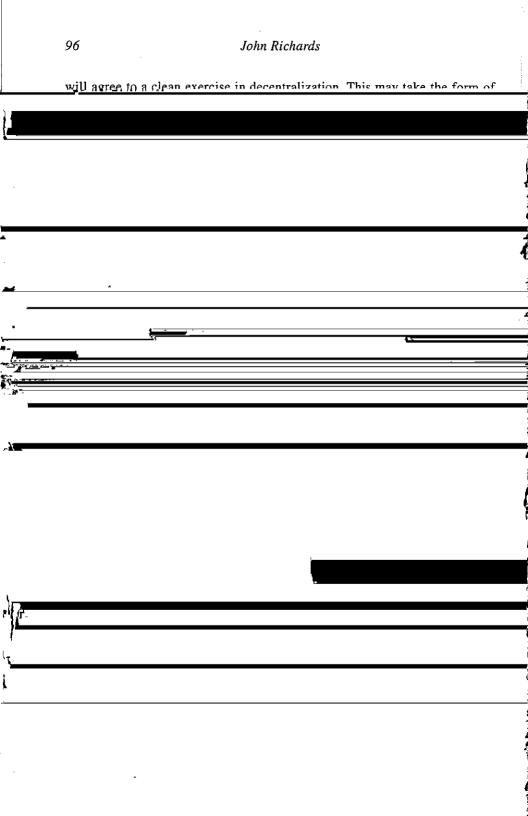


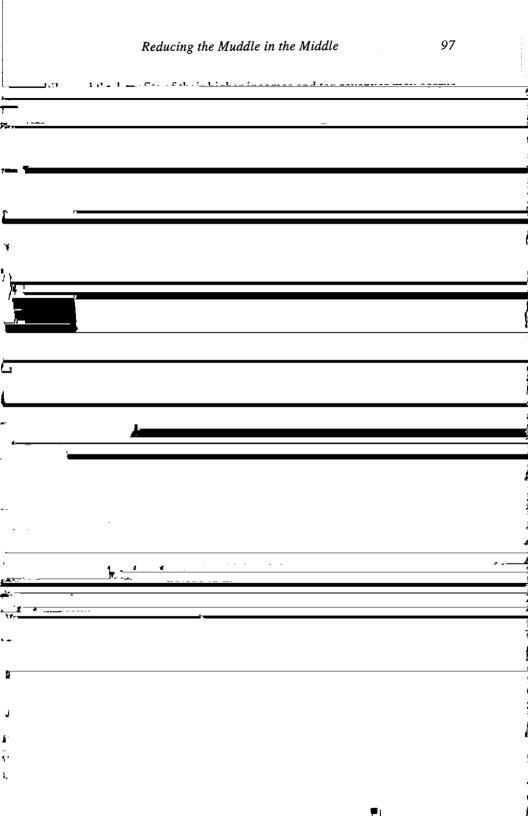












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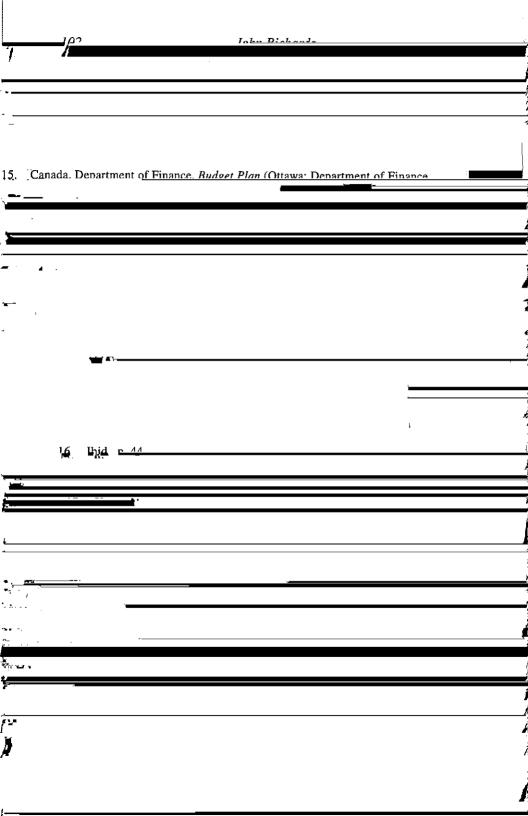
Phasing out the CHST is not a goal that is unanimously shared. Here is the case for doing so. By reducing the size of intergovernmental cash grants and removing conditions, the 1995 CHST reform implied acceptance by Ottawa of the value of clearer program accountability. Relative to the former regime

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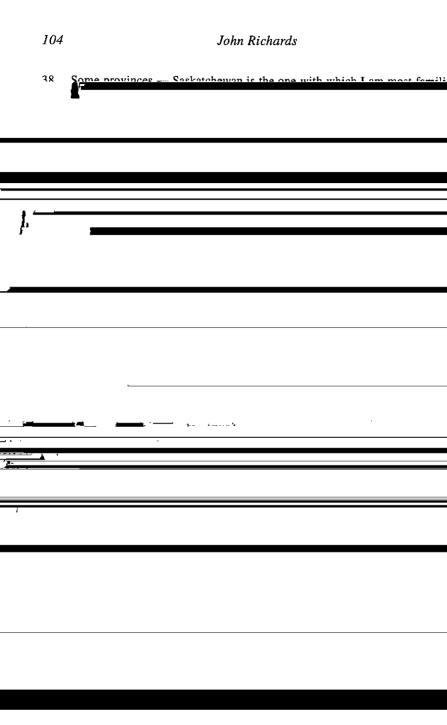
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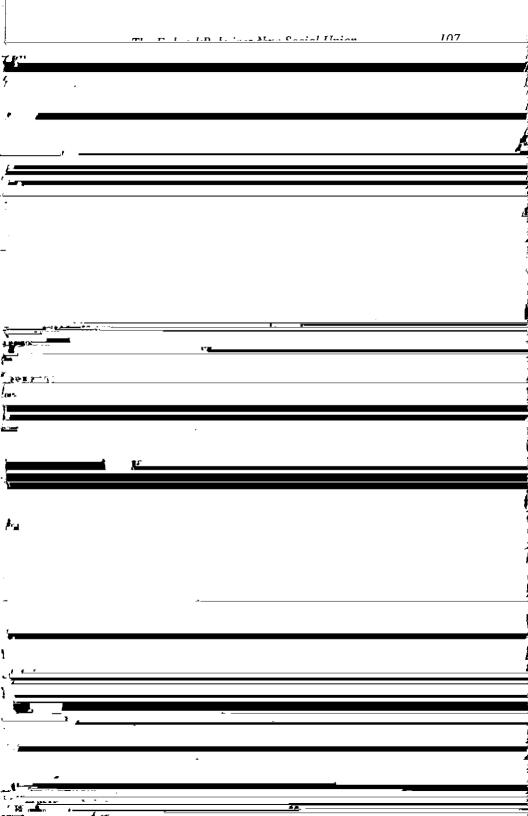


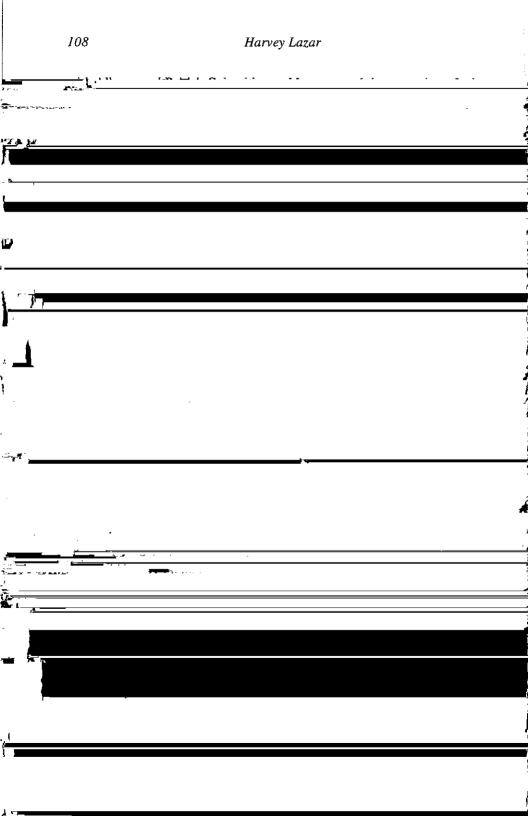
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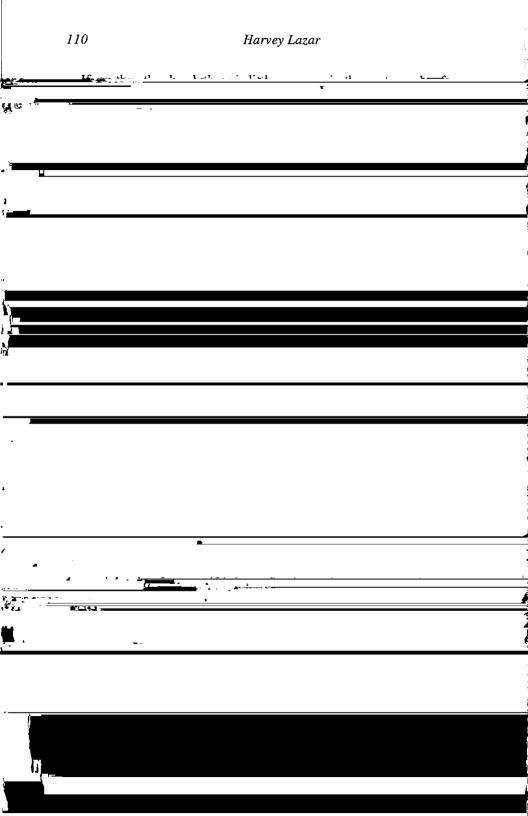
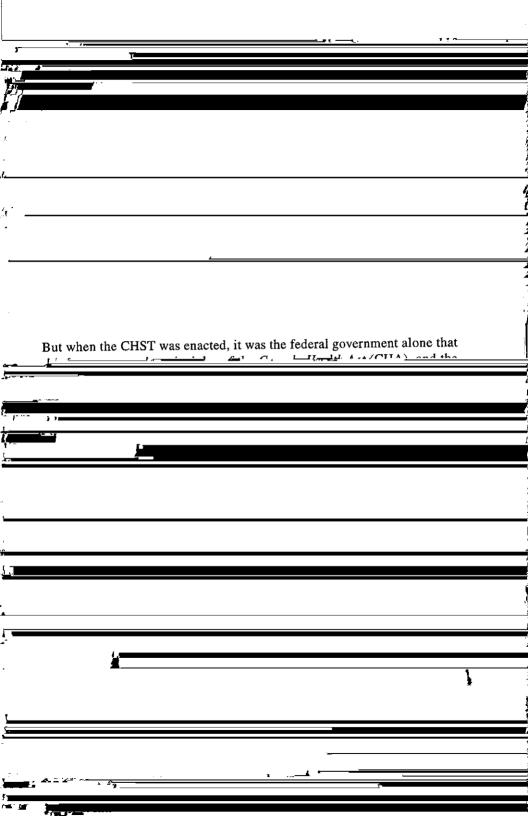


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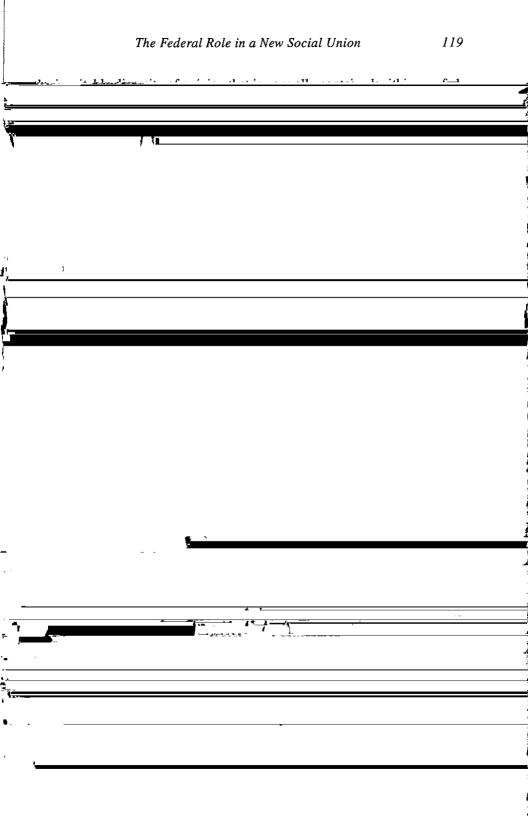
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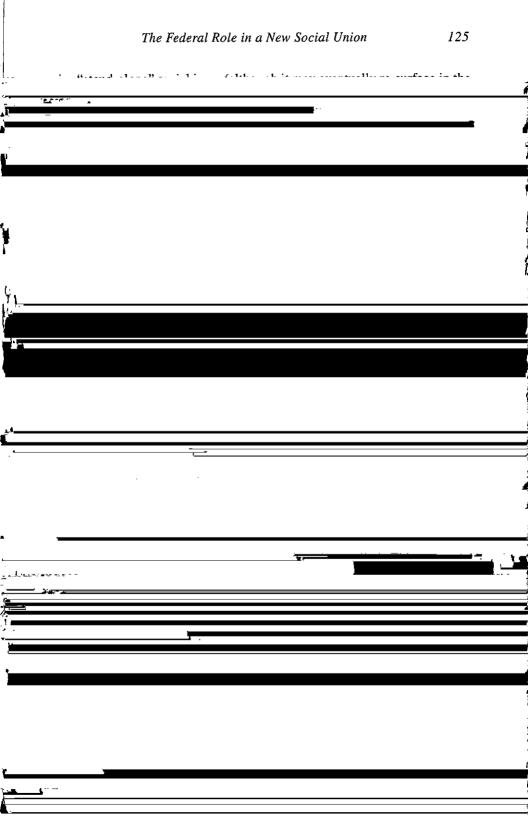


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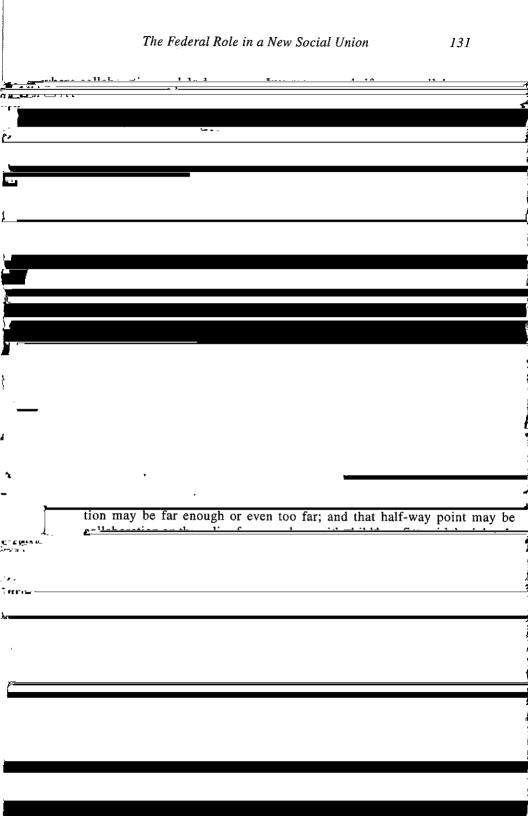


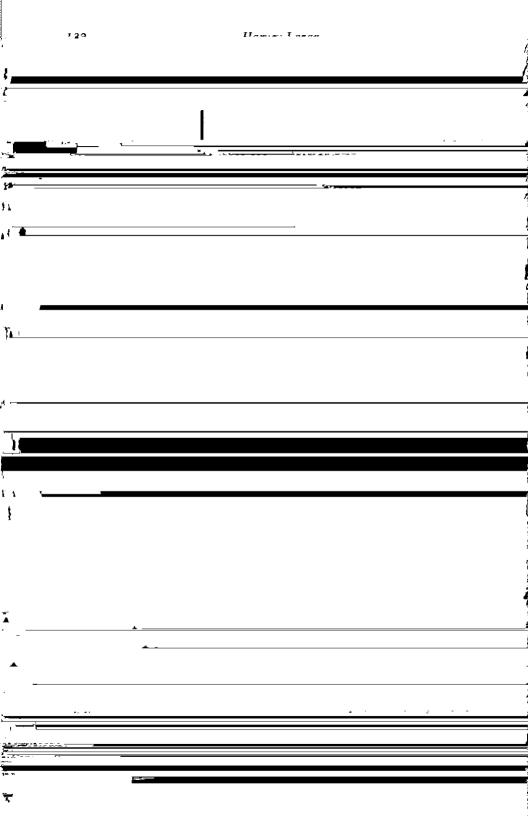
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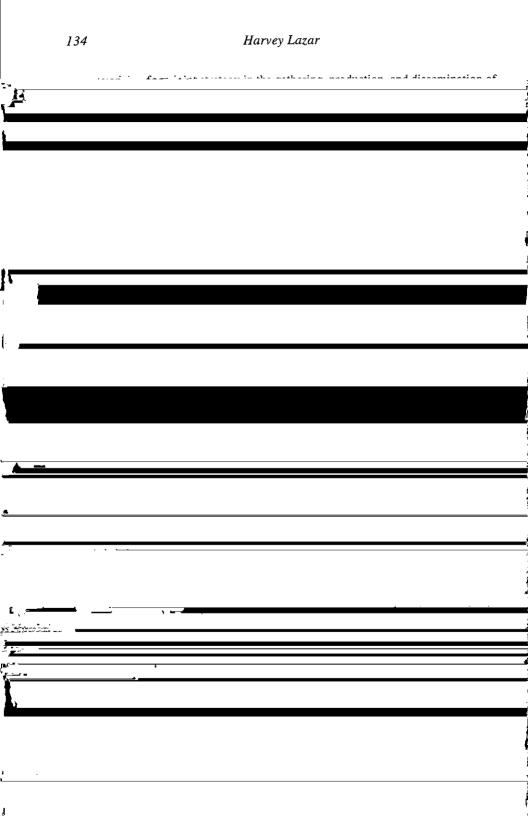
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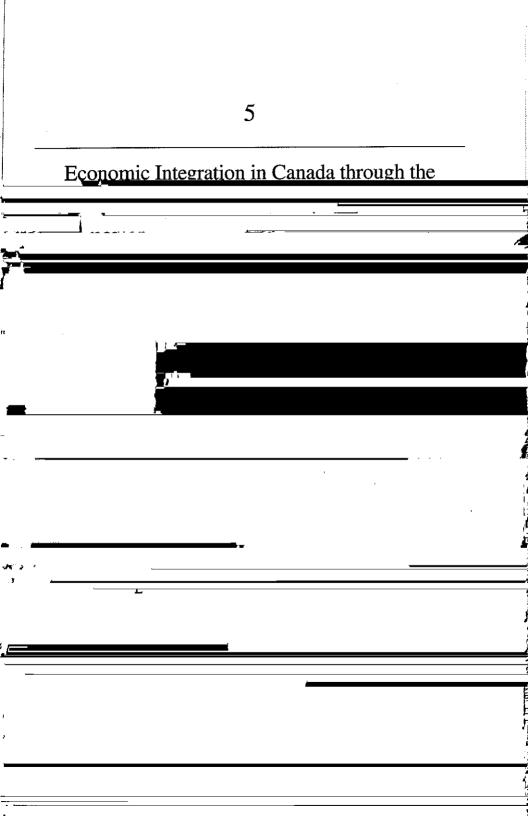


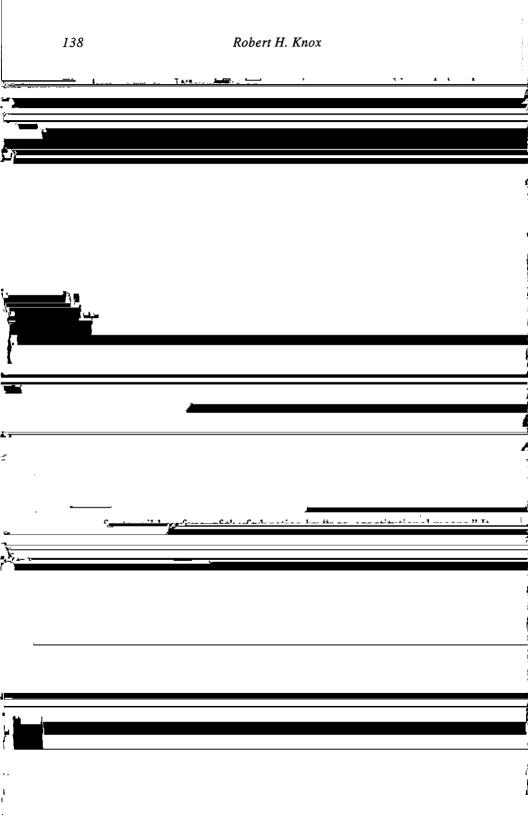


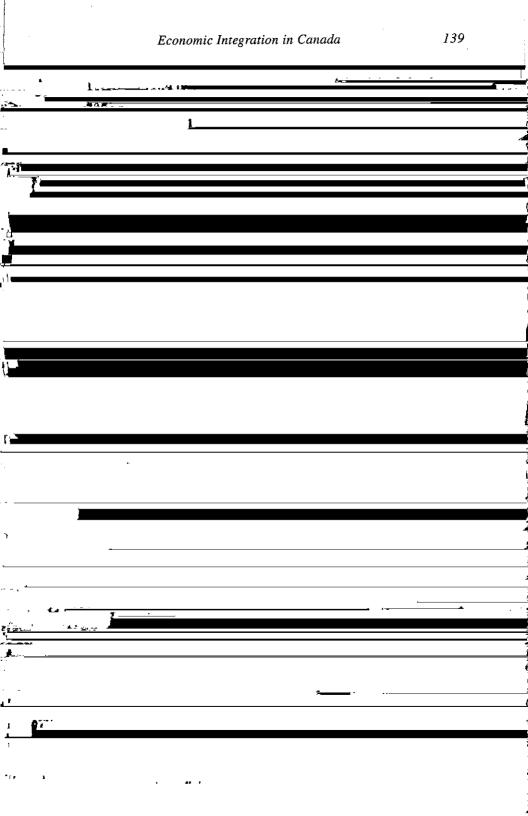


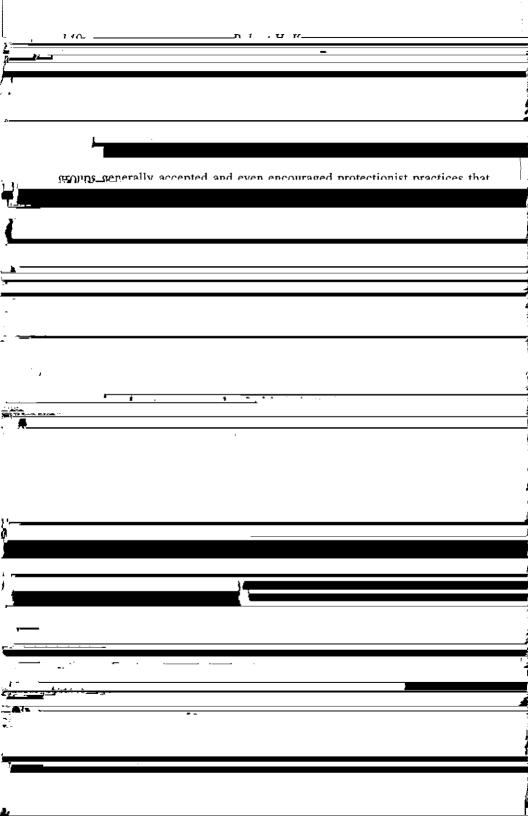
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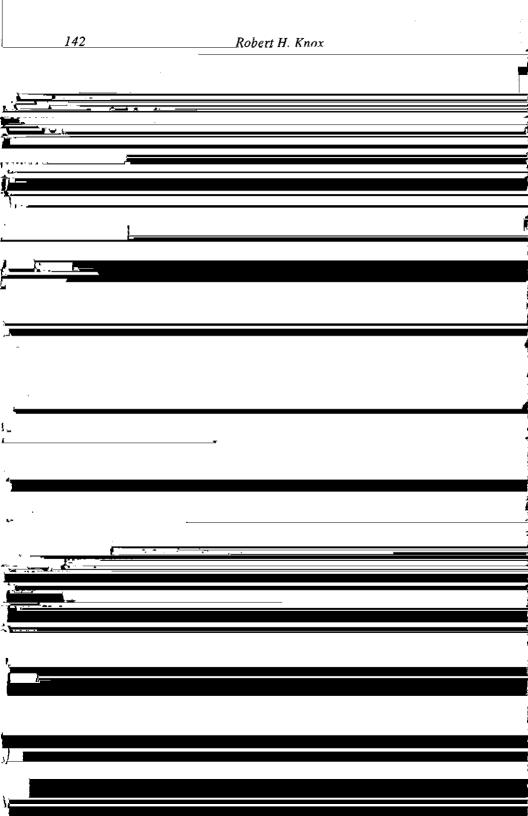








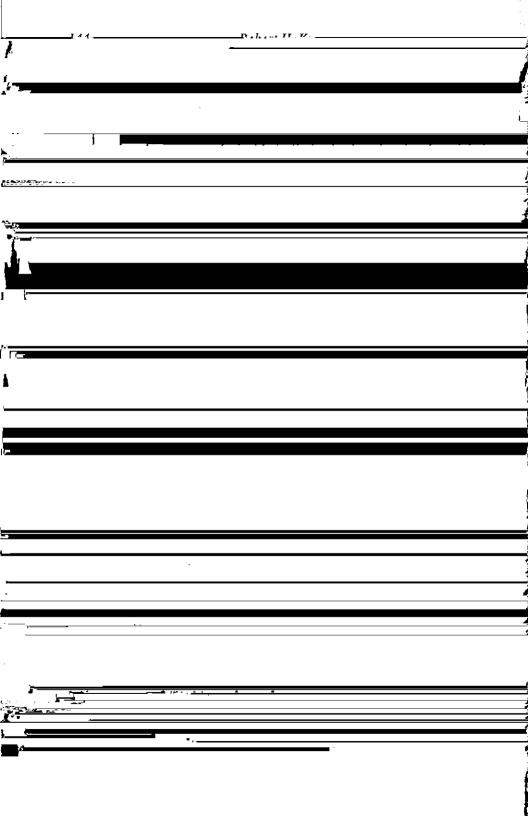
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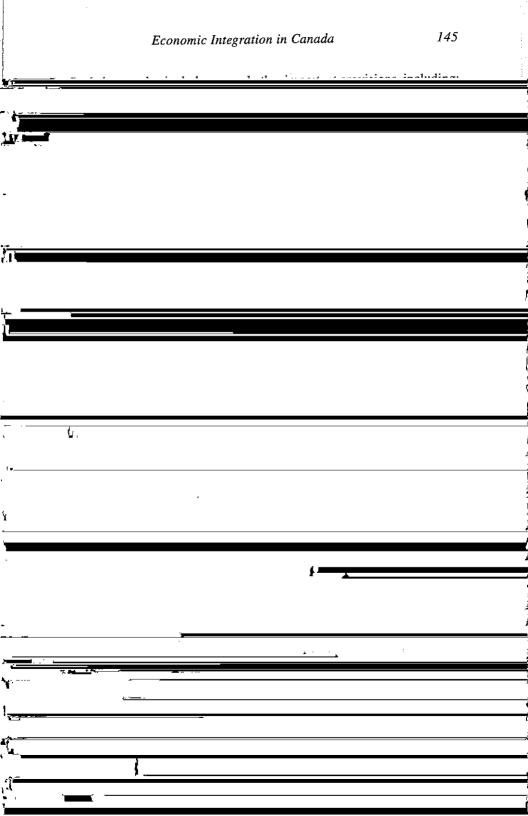


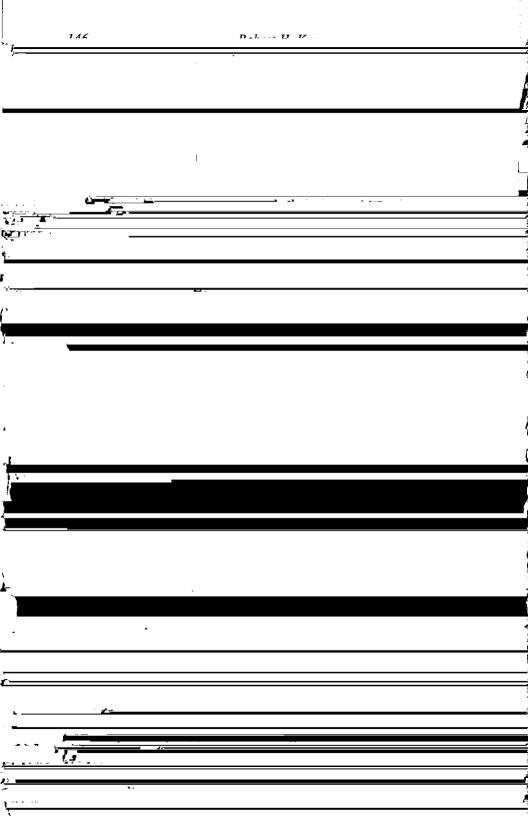
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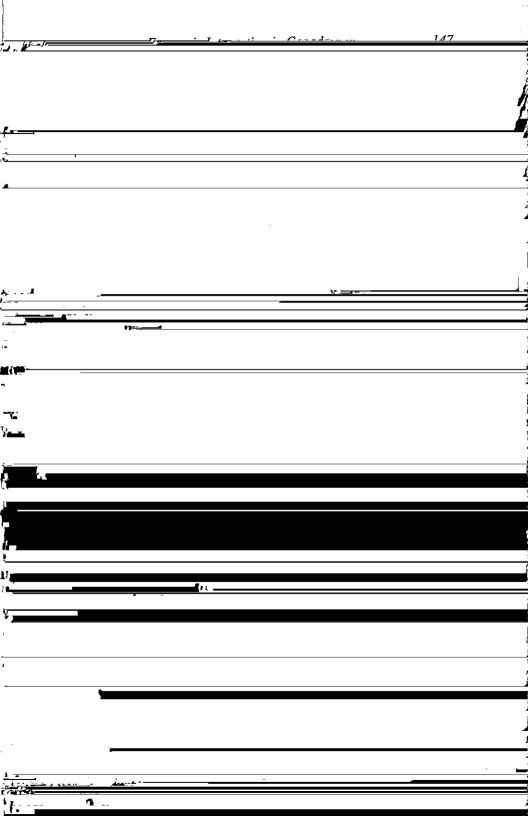
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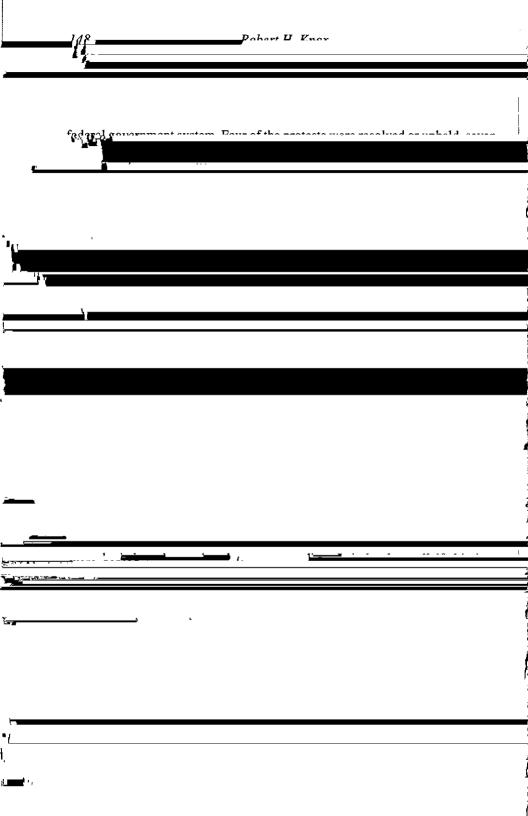
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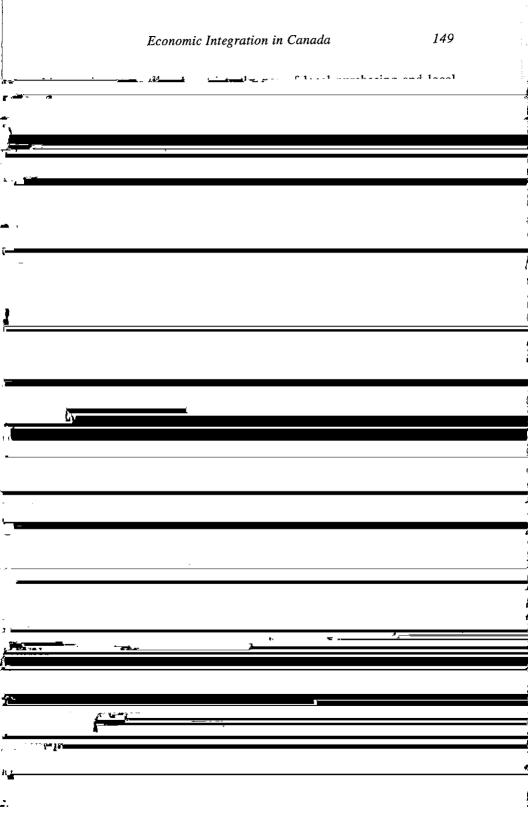


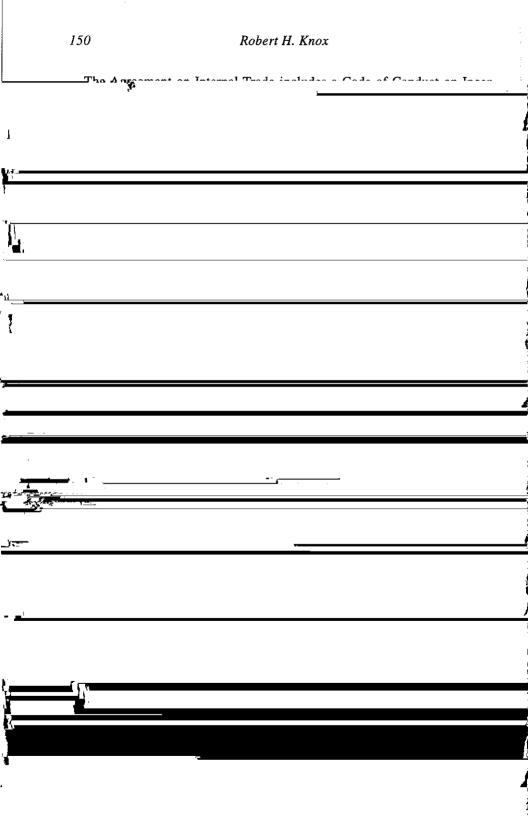










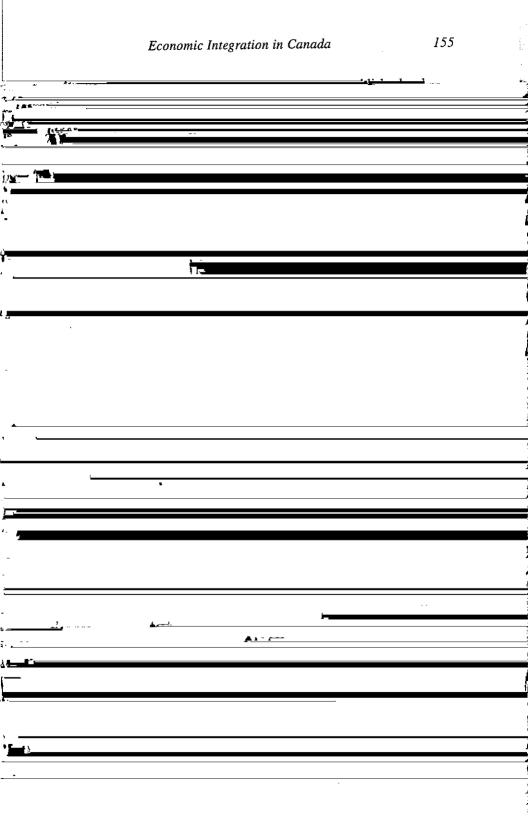


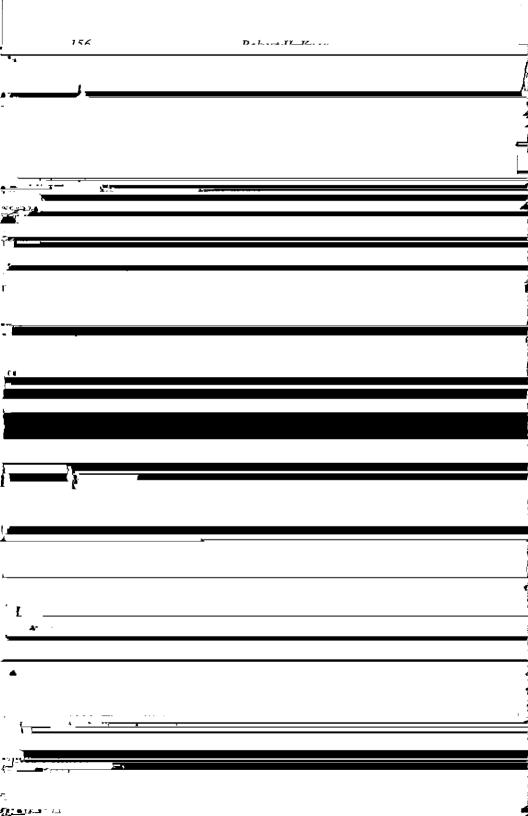
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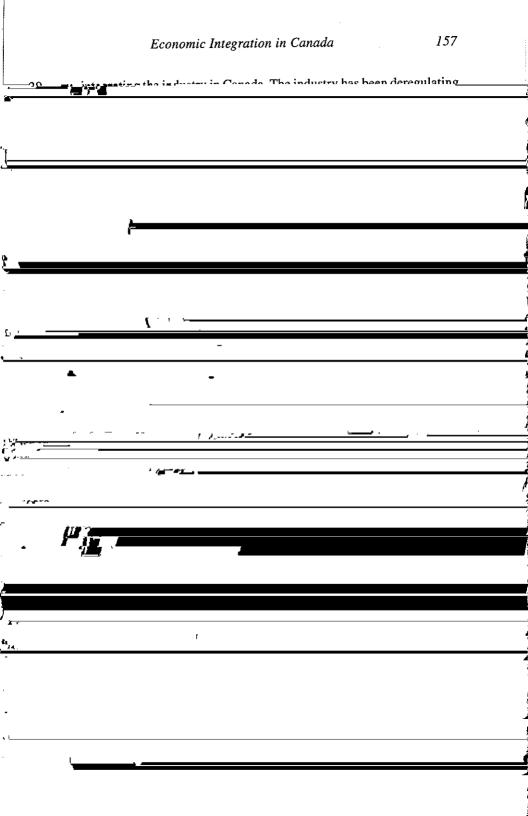
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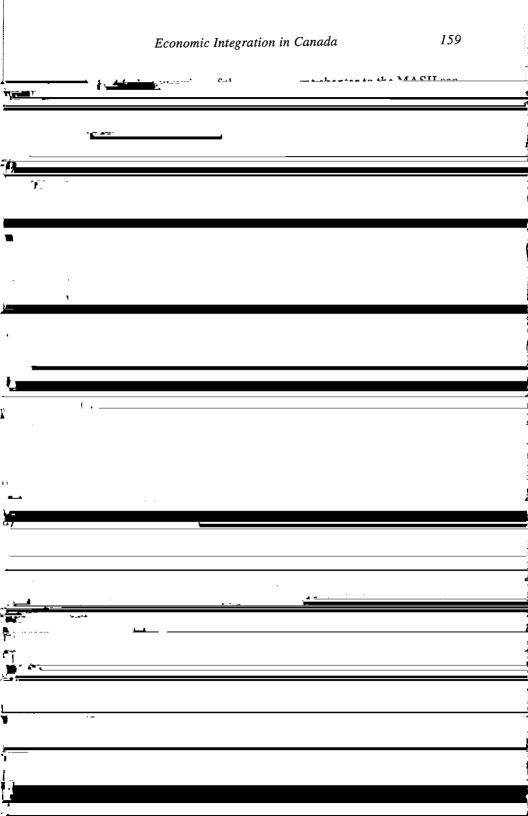
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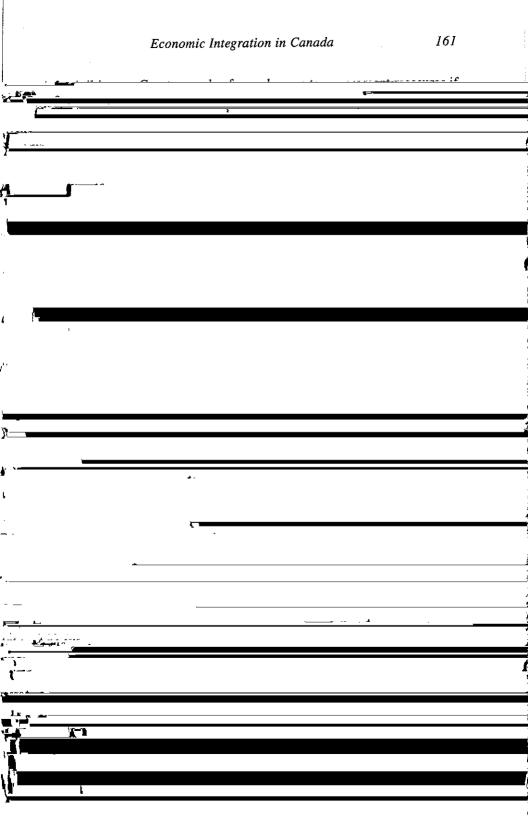




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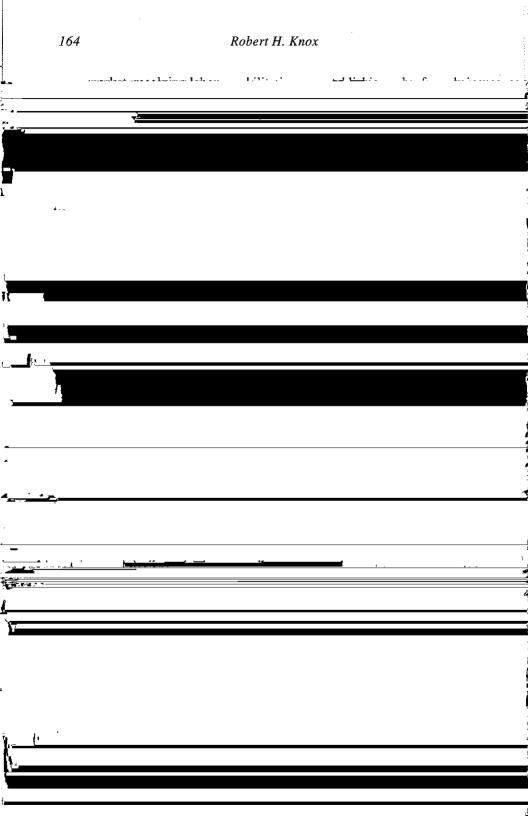
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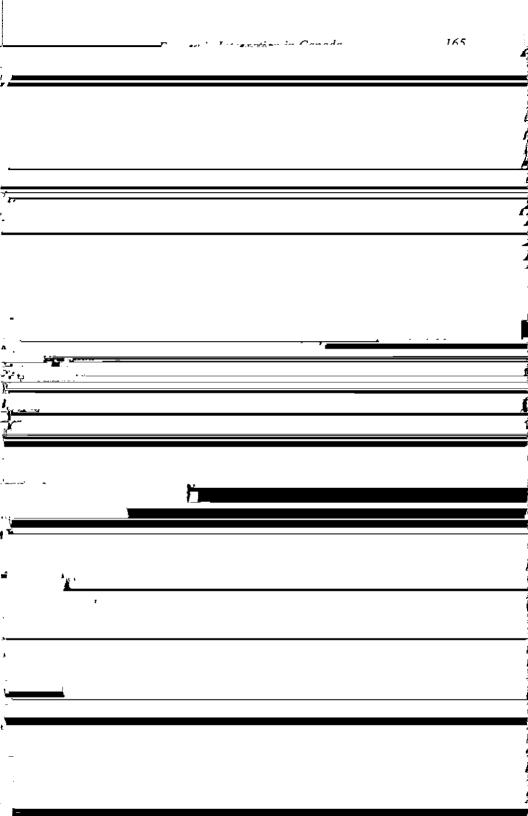


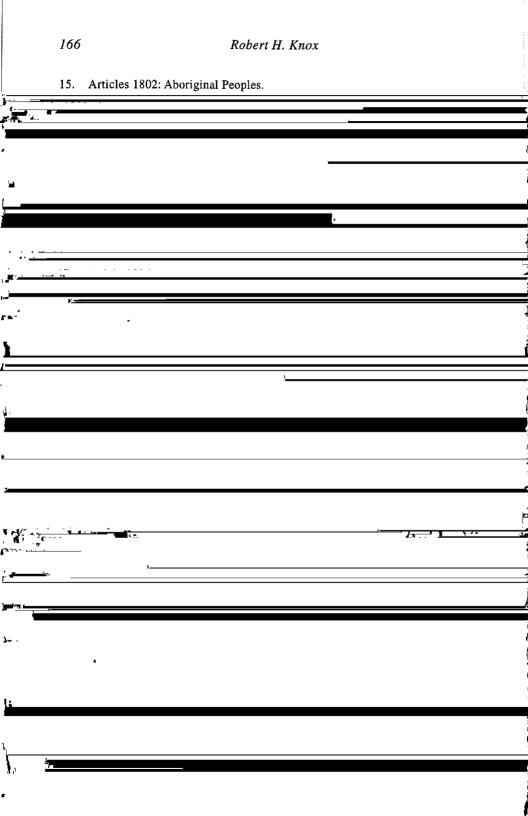
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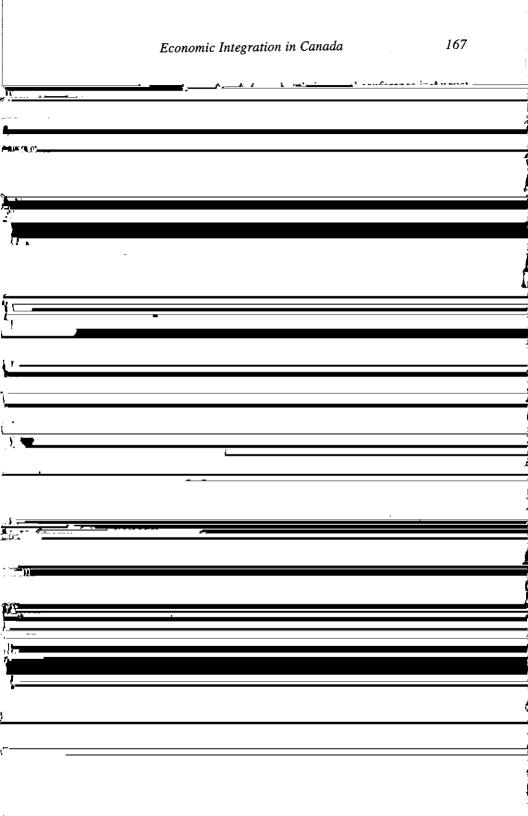
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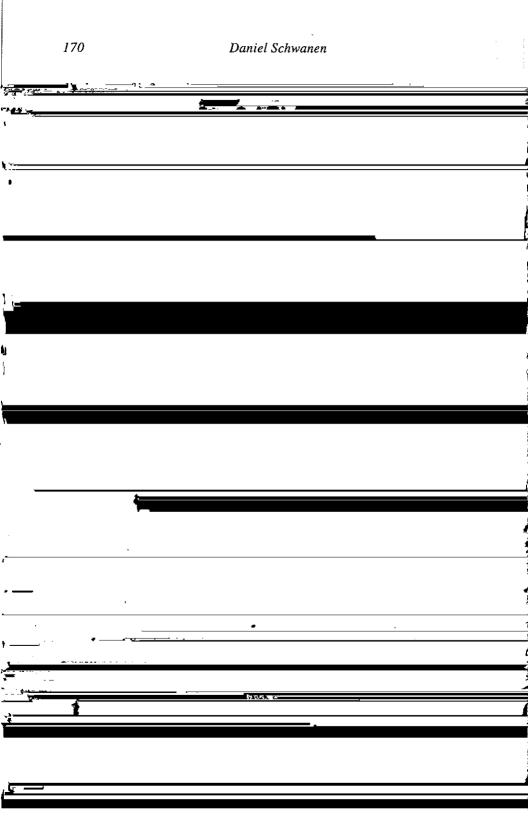


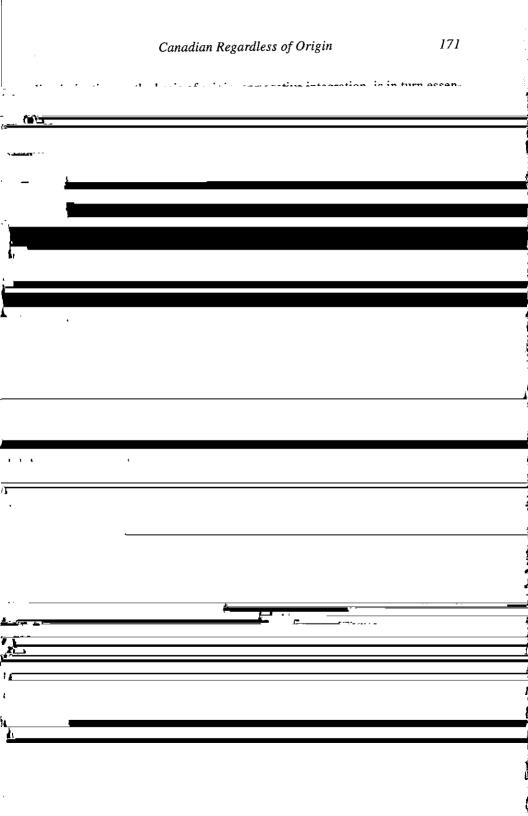






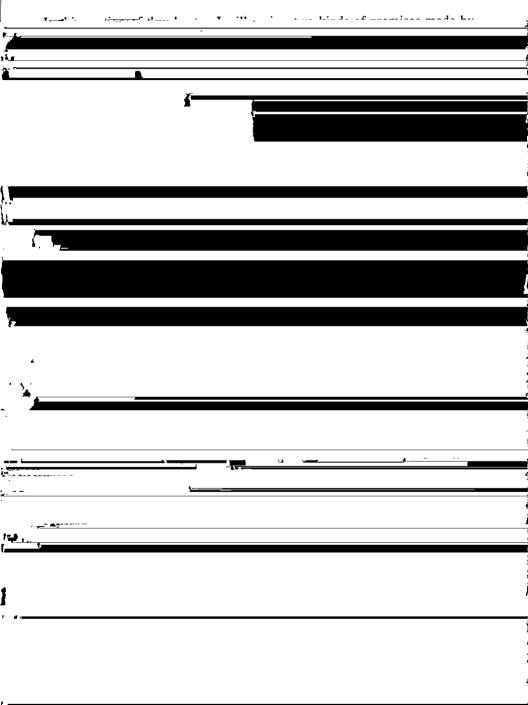


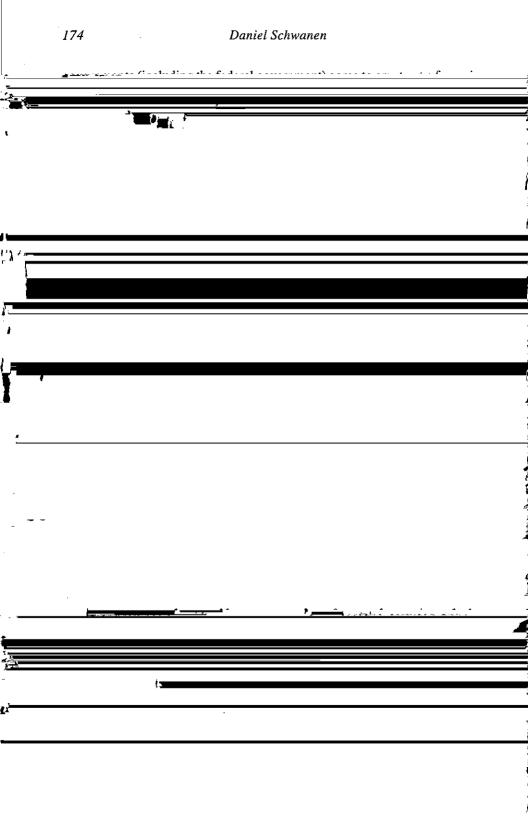




Within a political union, negative integration is all the more valuable in that it allows the benefits of both income gains and reduced risk to take place

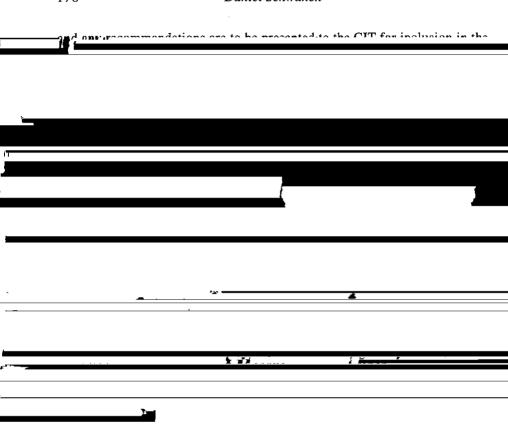
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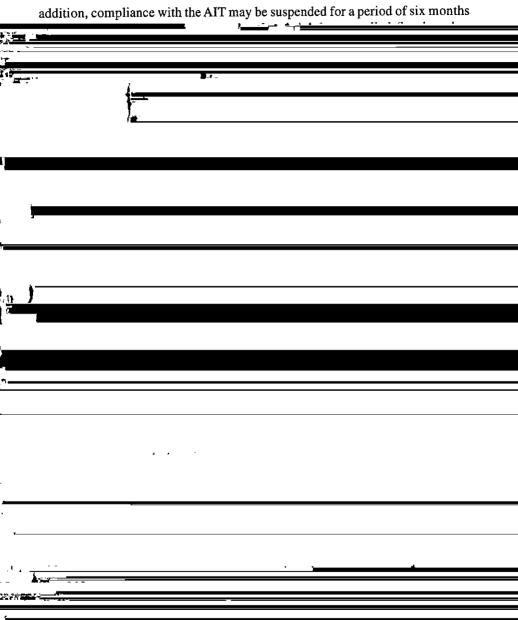
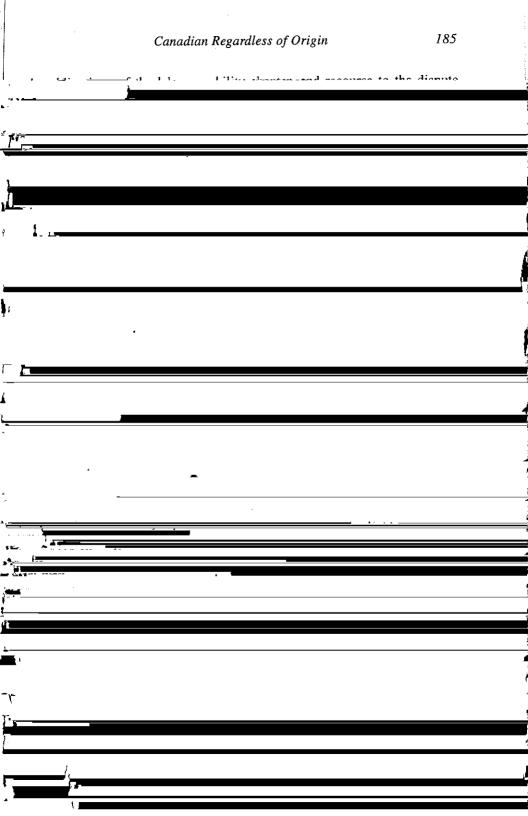
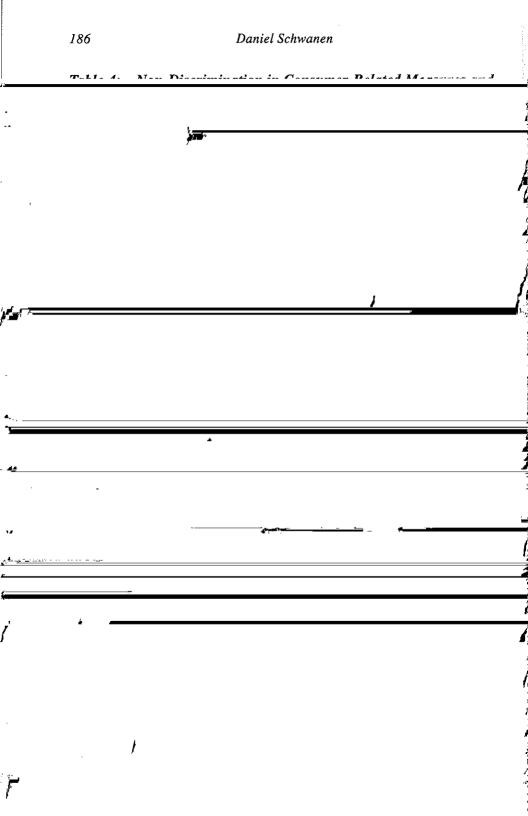
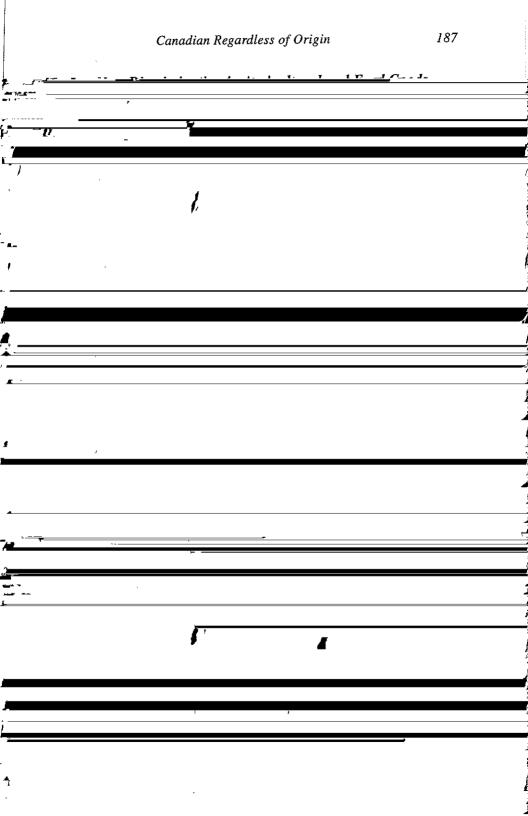


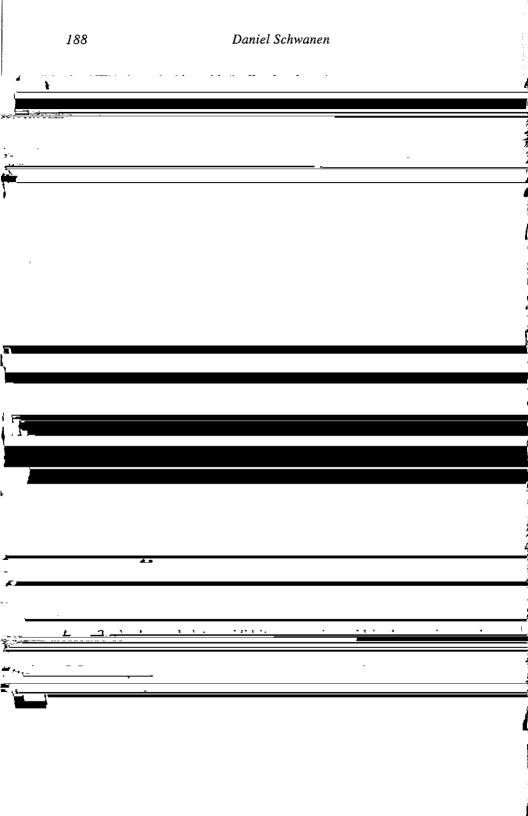
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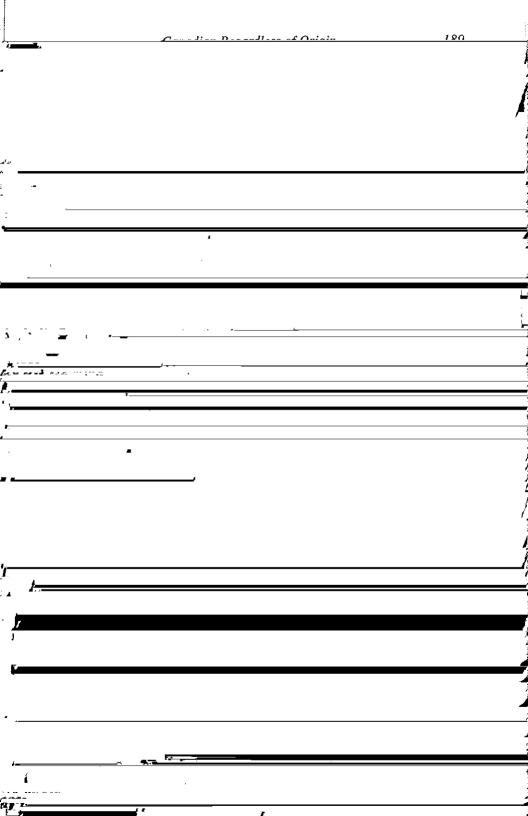
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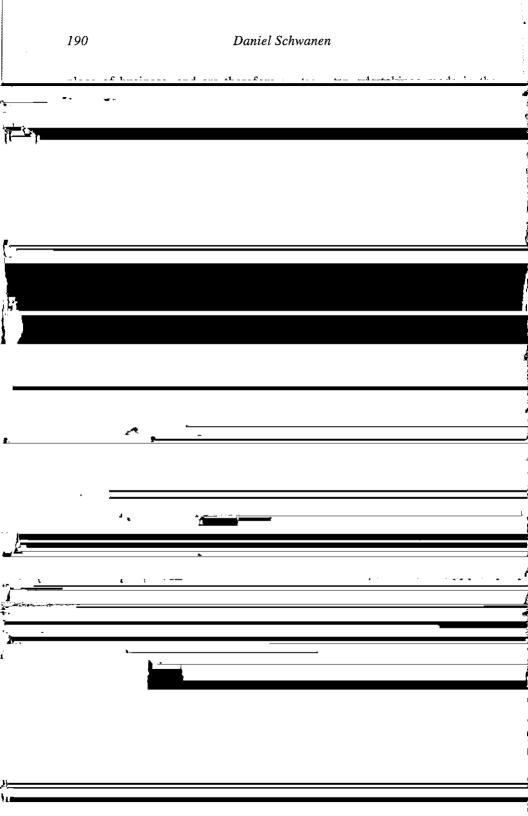




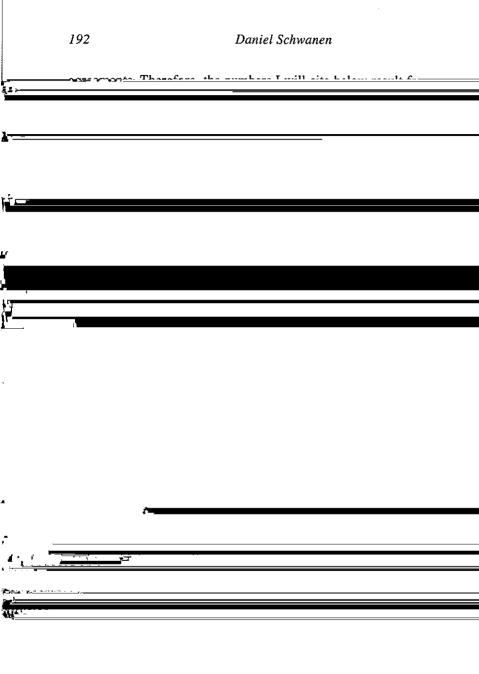


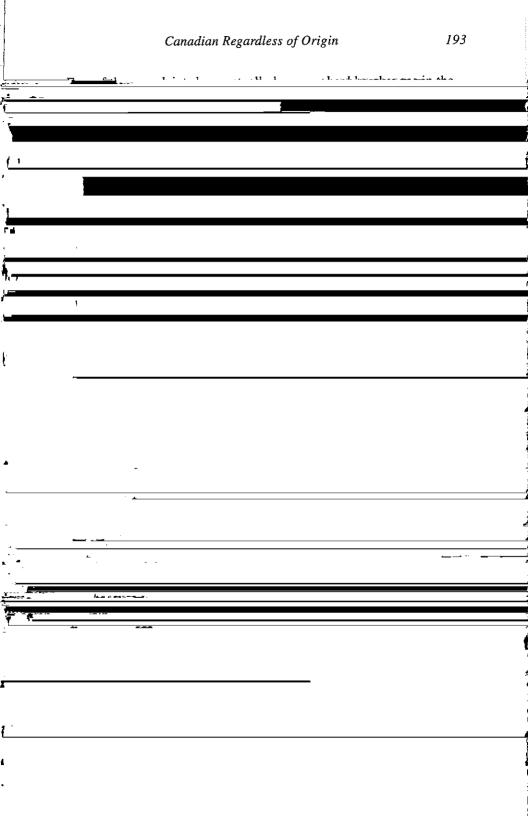




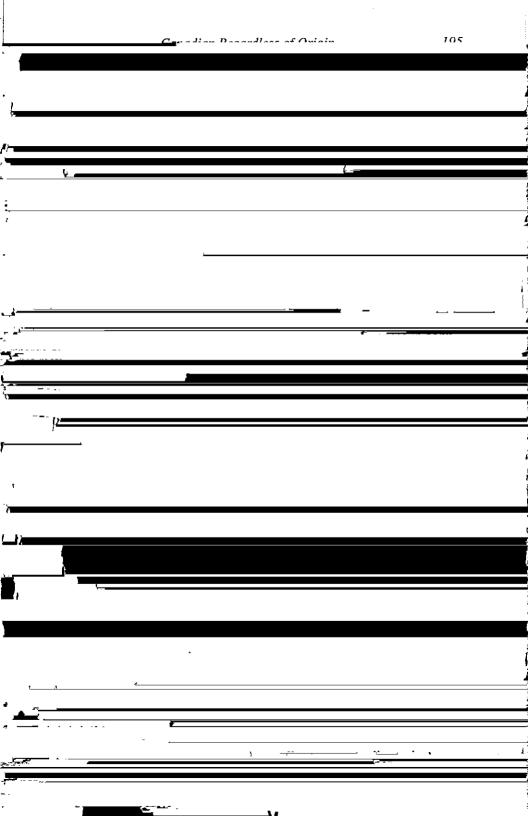


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