

# Map Appendix

## World – Political





# Canada – Political



# Canada – Physical



# North America – Political



# North America – Physical



# South America – Political



# South America – Physical





# Africa – Political



# Africa – Physical



# Europe – Political



# Europe – Physical



# Russia – Political



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# South Asia – Political



# Southeast Asia – Political





# East Asia – Political



# Southwest Asia – Political



# Asia – Physical



## Oceania – Political



## Oceania – Physical



# Glossary

## A

**absolute poverty** A condition in which people are deprived of basic human needs, including food, safe drinking water, sanitation facilities, health, shelter, education, and information. Absolute poverty may depend not only on income but also on access to services.

**alienation** A feeling of being left out or on the outside. People who choose one strong loyalty over another may feel alienated from an important part of their identity and may not share in the collective consciousness of their group.

**appeasement** Giving in to demands. A foreign policy practised by Britain and the United States when they granted Adolf Hitler concessions in an effort to avoid World War II.

**asymmetrical federalism** The idea that all Canadian provinces and territories do not need to share power with the federal government in the same way.

## B

**bilateralism** Agreements between two countries to work toward resolving issues that concern both countries.

**bourgeoisie** The name given to a group of middle-class people in France before the French Revolution. The bourgeoisie included lawyers, teachers, doctors, merchants, and manufacturers.

## C

**civic nation** A nation created by people who share certain political beliefs and values. Citizens have equal rights and responsibilities despite differences in race, colour, creed, gender, language, and ethnicity.

**civil society** Non-government and non-business organizations of various kinds. Civil society helps connect citizens, nation-states, and international organizations and gives individuals the chance to influence policy at local, regional, national, and international levels.

**collective consciousness** An awareness, or internal consciousness, shared by many people. It may be based on a shared memory of and pride in specific events, which become myths and symbols of belonging.

**collective farms** State-owned farms on which people work as labourers. Under Stalin's rule, many Ukrainian farmers who owned their land were forced to give their farms to the state so they could be turned into collective farms.

**common human heritage** The cultural inheritance from the past that all people share and that is preserved in world heritage sites, traditional skills and knowledge, and the arts.

**conscription** Compulsory military service. In Canada during World Wars I and II, conscription was controversial, especially among Francophones in Québec.

**constitution** A legal document that lays out the basic rules on which a society is built. A constitution contains the core laws that define a country and how it will be governed.

**contending loyalties** Loyalties that compete. People sometimes need to choose among various loyalties based on their commitment to those loyalties.

**continental shelf** A gently sloping extension of land that surrounds nearly all continents and lies underwater.

**cosmopolitan** Borrowing, adopting, and adapting values from many cultures.

**country** A distinct physical territory with a government. Countries have official borders that are recognized by other countries.

**crimes against humanity** Widespread or systematic attacks against a civilian population. These crimes include murder, extermination, enslavement, deportation, imprisonment, torture, sexual violence, kidnapping, and the crime of apartheid.

**cultural pluralism** A belief or doctrine that holds that collectives should be encouraged to affirm and promote their unique cultural identity in a diverse society.

## D

**domestic policy** A plan of action that guides a government's decisions about what to do within a country. In Canada, domestic policy decisions may include changing federal laws, settling Aboriginal land claims, and spending tax revenues.

## E

**economic nationalists** People who believe that a country's businesses and industries should be protected against foreign interests.

**economic sanctions** The action of cutting off trade with a country in an effort to force it to follow a particular course of action.

**ecozone** An area of the earth's surface that represents a large ecological zone and has characteristic landforms and climate.

**equalization payments** Revenues from federal taxes that are paid by the Canadian government to less prosperous provinces to ensure that public services are more or less equally available to all Canadians.

**ethnic** Racial, cultural, or linguistic characteristics. Many nations come into being because people share a collective identity based on ethnic characteristics.

**ethnic cleansing** A term that is used to make more socially acceptable the murder and expulsion of an ethnic nation.

## F

**federalists** People who support a federal system of government. In Canada, federalists oppose the notion of Québec sovereignty and believe that Québec should remain a Canadian province.

**foreign policy** A plan of action that guides a government's decisions about its official relations with other countries. Foreign policy is also called foreign affairs or external relations.

## G

**genocide** The killing of members of a national, ethnic, racial, or religious group; causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group; and deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life that will bring about its physical destruction.

**gross domestic product** The value of all goods and services produced in a country in a year.

**gross national income** The total value of the goods and services produced by a country in a year, whether inside or outside the country's borders.

## H

**Holocaust** The English term used to describe the genocide of about six million Jews by the Nazis during World War II.

## I

**ideology** A system of ideas, a set of beliefs, or a way of thinking. An ideology may be influenced by culture, language, heritage, and values.

**inflation** A rise in prices accompanied by a drop in the purchasing power of money. Increases in the price of goods and services can threaten the economic security and interests of people in a region or country.

**inherent right** The right to self-determination that exists for Indigenous peoples who occupied the land and governed themselves for thousands of years before colonizers arrived.

**institution** An organization established for and united by a specific purpose. Institutions provide services such as social assistance, education, and cultural events. They also often use national symbols and stories to define their identity and promote a sense of belonging.

**international** Between countries or nation-states. Nation-states may co-operate with one another to promote peace and security, trade, health, human rights, and the protection of endangered peoples and cultures.

**internationalism** The belief that all members of the global community accept collective responsibility for the challenges that face the world and that the motives of nations and nation-states must be respected when searching for solutions.

**isolationism** A policy of staying completely out of world affairs. An isolationist country does not participate in international social, economic, political, and military affairs.

## L

**land claim** An Aboriginal people's claim to the right to control the land where they traditionally lived. Some Aboriginal peoples view the use and control of land, which they consider sacred, as the source of their most intense conflicts with non-Aboriginal people.

## M

**multiculturalism** A belief, doctrine, or policy that embraces the idea of ethnic or cultural diversity and promotes a culturally pluralistic society.

**multilateralism** A policy that involves several countries in working together to meet challenges and solve problems. The United Nations is multilateral in nature.

## N

**nation** An idea that means different things to different people. Some people think a nation is a country with physical territory and a government. Others think a nation is people who share a sense of belonging together and who want to control their own destiny.

**national interest** The interests of people of a nation. National interest may include economic prosperity, security and safety, and policies that promote shared beliefs and values.

**nation-state** A country that has physical borders and a single government that makes laws and conducts business on behalf of its citizens. Nation-states may be based on ethnic nationalism or civic nationalism or a combination of the two.

**needs** The basic things — food, water, shelter, health — that humans must have for survival.

**non-nationalist loyalty** A loyalty that does not involve the idea of nation. People may be loyal to and identify with family, friends, a region, an idea, a group or collective, a way of life, or a culture.

## O

**odious debt** A debt that results from a loan to a government that uses the money to oppress the people of its country or for its own personal use.

## P

**patriated** Transferred from the control of the British government to that of the Canadian government. The patriated Canadian Constitution of 1982 gave the provinces more rights and powers than they had had under the British North America Act of 1867.

**patriotism** Love of country and an interest in its well-being. A sense of loyalty that may be expressed in various ways.

**peacekeepers** Armed forces sent by the United Nations or other international organizations to maintain peace by keeping enemies apart until a crisis can be resolved through diplomacy and negotiation. Peacekeepers may use force only for self-defence.

**peacemaking** Allowing armed forces sent by the United Nations or other international organizations to resolve conflict by using force for reasons other than self-defence.

**plebiscite** A vote to find out about public opinion on an important issue. Plebiscites are sometimes held by the United Nations to find out whether the citizens of a country want independence.

**pluralism** A belief or doctrine that a society should reflect an inclusive approach that encourages diversity. It assumes that diversity is beneficial and that diverse groups, whether these are cultural, religious, spiritual, ideological, gender, linguistic, environmental, or philosophical, should enjoy autonomy.

**policy** A plan of action that has been deliberately chosen to guide or influence future decisions.

**propaganda** Information and ideas that are spread to achieve a specific goal. Extreme nationalists may use misleading and dishonest information to create fear and insecurity and to persuade people to behave in certain ways.

**pull factors** Conditions, such as equal rights and job opportunities, that attract people to a place.

**push factors** Conditions, such as war and poverty, that drive people away from a place.

## R

**reasonable accommodation** A legal and constitutional concept that requires Canadian public institutions to adapt to the religious and cultural practices of minorities as long as these practices do not violate constitutional rights and freedoms.

**reconciliation** An act of resolving differences and repairing relationships. Reconciliation helps bring people together so they can live in peace.

**refugees** People who flee their country to escape war, natural disaster, or persecution. They seek safety in another country.

**republic** A form of government in which the citizens, not a monarch or a dictator, hold the power to govern. In republics such as the United States and Germany, citizens elect their government.

**responsible government** A government that answers to the people rather than to colonial governors. The concept was introduced in Canada by Louis-Hippolyte LaFontaine and Robert Baldwin.

**responsibility to protect** A policy that says the United Nations must protect people within a country when that country violates or fails to protect the rights and welfare of its own citizens.

**revolution** A major change, such as the overthrow of one kind of government in favour of a different kind of government.

**royal commission** An independent public inquiry established by Canadian governments to examine complex issues, hear testimony from people involved, and recommend ways of resolving the issues.

## S

**segregation** The forced separation of racial groups. Extreme loyalty to one racial group can lead to separate schools and living areas for racial minorities and eventually to ultranationalism and persecution of those minorities.

**self-determination** The power to control one's own affairs. National self-determination is the power of people in a country or nation to make their own decisions about what is in their interest.

**sovereignists** In Canada, people who support the idea of Québec's becoming an independent nation-state in which people control their own destiny.

**sovereignty** The political authority to control one's own affairs. Sovereignty may be different from, and can sometimes conflict with, self-determination, which is a people's right to control their own affairs.

**supranationalism** A policy by which countries agree to abide by the decisions of an international organization made up of independent appointed officials or representatives elected by member countries. The European Union is often considered an example of a supranational organization.

## T

**tied aid** Help that is given with strings attached. These strings may include agreements that the country receiving the aid will buy goods and services only from the country or organization supplying the aid.

**trickle-down effect** The theory that when people in developed countries have more money to spend, they will spend it on goods and services produced in less developed countries. The belief is that this spending will eventually strengthen economies in the developing world.

## U

**ultranationalism** An extreme form of nationalism. Ultrationalists are often fanatically loyal to their own nation and hostile toward other nations.

**unilateralism** The policy of a country's acting on its own without agreements with, or support from, other countries.

## W

**wants** Things that people desire, regardless of whether the desired object contributes to their survival.

**war crimes** Wilful killing, torture, or inhumane treatment; wilfully causing great suffering; and intentionally directing attacks against a civilian population or against people involved in a humanitarian or peacekeeping mission.



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