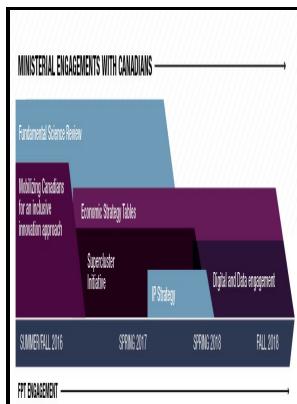


Seeing ourselves - media power and policy in Canada

Harcourt Brace & Company Canada - Power and Corruption in El Salvador



Description: -

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Canada Ponders Entry into World of Foreign Espionage

So, recent work suggests that the media basically do matter—for the symbolic political agenda, or for what politicians say rather than for what they do. But the numbers are misleading. We call for more studies that theorize country differences, focusing both on media system and political system characteristics.

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Within that large research domain, there is a steadily growing body of work that looks at the impact of the mass media on the political agenda. In many parliaments, for example, members of parliament MPs can ask questions about any topic to monitor the government or organize hearings about the topics they care about. It was co-developed with indigenous leadership in the province which I think has been one of its strengths and it encourages an action plan on the provincial level.

Canada Ponders Entry into World of Foreign Espionage

The core of such a theory should be the notion of the applicability of information encapsulated in the media coverage to the goals and the task at hand of the political actors. If Canada were to go into the business of foreign espionage, who exactly would they spy on? Bell, Telus, and Rogers control over 80 percent of the wireless and internet service provider market; 70 percent of the daily and community newspapers are owned by seven corporations; and 10 companies control over 80 percent of the private sector radio and television market CMCRP N.

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