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Canadian Patent Reporter, 2002 **International Benchmark of Fraud and Error in Social Security Systems** Great Britain: National Audit Office, 2006-07-20 The report based on research carried out by RAND Europe and commissioned by the National Audit Office presents the results of a benchmarking exercise investigating the issue of fraud and error in the social security systems of eight European and non European countries covering Australia Canada France Ireland Netherlands New Zealand Sweden and the United States The study describes the different systems studied assesses the scale and prominence of the problem in a national context outlines approaches taken to measure and to reduce fraud and error and draws out the principal themes emerging from the comparisons of relevance for the Department for Work and Pensions DWP Findings include that the availability of data and methodologies for measuring fraud and error at national level vary considerably but the DWP is at the forefront in developing estimates of losses arising from fraud and error in social security expenditure The high levels of estimated fraud and error in expenditure on benefits 2.6 billion in 2004/05 have led to the NAO qualifying the DWP's accounts and those of the former Department of Social Security for 16 years in a row The rates of fraud at the DWP appear comparable to those of other countries such as USA Ireland Canada and New Zealand and it compares favourably in terms of awareness of the problem and activities to combat the problem Canadian Families Today David J. Cheal, 2007 This exciting collection of original essays by prominent Canadian scholars examines issues and trends affecting family life in Canada The text is organized in five parts The first part Conceptualizing the Family presents an overview of the sociology of the family in Canada it explores various definitions of family from an anthropological perspective examines family patterns in historical and cross cultural contexts provides an overview of the theoretical frameworks and research methodologies for family studies and discusses Canadian demographic trends The life cycle is the focus of the second part of this book In Chapter 3 Rachel Ariss shows how social expectations and ideologies about intimacy shape how individuals experience family formation In Parents and Children Gillian Ranson introduces the dominant ideals of motherhood and fatherhood in Canada and demonstrates the extent to which parenting practices are shaped by social and economic contexts Major changes in social practice and in the legal environment that have gone hand in hand with demographic changes to contribute to the

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evolution of Canada's family policies within a liberal welfare state and examines the ideology and implications of a universal versus a targeted approach to family policies Krull argues that we need to appreciate why state intervention is necessary if we are to achieve gender equity and suggests that Quebec's progressive family policies should serve as a model for the rest of Canada In the final chapter Margrit Eichler takes a lighthearted look at the predictions that experts made regarding the future of the family from 1930 to 1975 After reviewing some predictions that were spectacularly wrong and others that were surprisingly accurate Eichler bravely makes her own predictions regarding the future of the family she anticipates a modest trend towards three generation families as one response to economic uncertainties and political turmoil a decrease in life expectancy continuing low fertility with high immigration from third world countries less homophobia a continuing slow erosion of strictly defined gender roles and a continuing diversity of unions including common law and legal marriages opposite and same sex marriages In short families will continue to exist some will prosper others less so and children will continue to be raised within family settings which will probably be even more diverse than at present

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