



## CALL FOR PAPERS

*Canadian Foreign Policy Journal* invites original submissions for a special issue on 150 Years of Canada in the World. Deadline October 30, 2015.

### **150 Years of Canada in The World: Claiming the 21st century?**

In 2017, Canada will celebrate its 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary as a nation. In 2015, Canadians celebrate the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Canadian flag, the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Sir John A. MacDonald's birthday and the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the writing of "In Flanders Field." In 2016, Canadians will recognise the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of women's suffrage. All proud moments to be sure, but these celebratory events unfold at a time of doubt about Canada's place in the world. Laurier's bold prediction of Canadian leadership in the 20<sup>th</sup> Century has not come true. Canada's democracy is in crisis, and its people are deeply divided. An obsession with domestic security detracts from our leaders' capacity to address pressing economic and political problems. Canada's foreign policy has stumbled on the international stage as its leaders confront seismic shifts in global politics that pull the country in different directions. The brief unipolar moment experienced at the turn of the century has become a multipolar system, dominated by rising giants that dwarf Canada, both economically and militarily.

If Canada is no longer the energy superpower we were led to believe, can it still become the international political and economic dynamo that Laurier foretold; a land of work for those coming from troubled places around the world, of opportunity, investment, innovation, prosperity and equality? To what extent has Canada's place in the world shifted fundamentally for the better (or worse) since 1867? How should changes in priorities be reflected in Canadian foreign policy? Should Canada continue to hook its wagon to the United States or seek its future elsewhere? Is multilateralism still the reference point for understanding Canada's international engagement? In answering these questions, *Canadian Foreign Policy Journal* is seeking unique perspectives on Canada's place in the world, yesterday, today and tomorrow. Peer reviewed submissions will be published in Volume 22 in the fall of 2016.

We invite thematic essays, policy commentaries, comparative studies, historical reviews, economic, international law perspectives, and comparative evaluations of Canada's development and foreign aid, trade, security, foreign policy and diplomacy, multilateralism and defence policy. We also invite papers evaluating major shifts in foreign policy over time, the role of first nations in foreign policy, how new inputs have influenced policy making since confederation, the changing role of parliament, women, minorities and civil society in Canada's foreign policy, and the impact of domestic linkages, demography and diaspora in influencing Canada's place in the world. We are keen to see papers on Canada's evolving relations with the United States, Latin America, Asia, Africa and Europe, the UN and other multilateral organizations.

Papers should be approximately 7 – 8,000 words in length, Review Essays 5,000 words, and Policy Commentaries 1,500 words. Submissions will be subject to peer review and should be submitted by October 30, 2015. Instructions to authors can be found here: <http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rcfp20/current> Submissions in French or English are welcome.

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