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This book combines the approaches of political theory and of intellectual history to provide a lucid account of Quebec's contemporary situation within the Canadian federation. Guy Laforest considers that the province of Quebec, and its inhabitants, are exiled within Canada. They are not fully integrated, politically and constitutionally, nor are they leaving the federation, for now and for the foreseeable future. They are in between these two predicaments. Laforest provides insights into the current workings of the Canadian federation, and some of its key figures of the past fifty years, such

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