Record Nr. UNINA9910782186403321 Autore Levitt Kari Titolo Silent surrender [[electronic resource]]: the multinational corporation in Canada / / Kari Levitt; new introduction by the author; new foreword by Mel Watkins Montreal, : McGill-Queen's University Press, c2002 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-282-86017-8 9786612860171 0-7735-6987-1 Descrizione fisica xlvii, 193 p Collana Carleton library series ; ; 196 Disciplina 332.67/373071 Soggetti Corporations, American - Canada Corporations, Foreign - Canada Societes americaines - Canada Societes etrangeres - Canada Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali First ed. published: Toronto: Macmillan of Canada, 1970. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Front Matter -- Contents -- List of Tables -- Foreword to the Carleton Library Series Edition -- Foreword to the First Edition -- Introduction to the Carleton Library Series Edition -- Introduction to the First Edition -- The Recolonization of Canada -- The Old Mercantilism and the New -- The Rise of the Nation State -- Regression to Dependence -- Who Decides? -- Metropolis and Hinterland -- The Harvest of Lengthening Dependence -- Appendix -- Index First published in 1970, Silent Surrender helped educate a generation Sommario/riassunto of students about Canadian political economy. Kari Levitt details the historical background of foreign investments in Canada, their acceleration since World War II, and the nature of intrusions by multinational corporations into a sovereign state. Silent Surrender was prophetic in predicting that the ultimate consequence of relinquishing control of the Canadian economy to United States business interests would be political disintegration through the balkanization of the

country and its eventual piecemeal absorption into the American

imperial system. Republished with a new preface by noted scholar Mel

Watkins and a postscript by the author, Silent Surrender's basic argument and underlying economic analysis remain remarkably fresh, particularly the question of whether cultural integration into continental American life has proceeded to a point where Canada is no longer a meaningful national community.