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Trudeau, Mulroney, and Chrétien eras, contextualizing these developments with a discussion of the changing patterns of women's employment since the Second World War. Drawing on a wealth of interviews and close analysis of primary documents, *Driven Apart* explains why federal governments have been able to implement employment equity policies but have failed to develop a national system of child care. *Driven Apart* was selected as an Outstanding Academic Title by CHOICE and was awarded The Pierre Savard Prize by the International Council for Canadian Studies.
