

139. See Robert Boardman, "European Responses to Canada's Third Option Policy", in Marie Fleming (ed) *The European Community and Canada-EC Relations* (Ottawa: European Politics Group, 1979), p. 126. There is some debate both within the academic and government communities on how much weight can be attributed to linking Canada's security commitment to Europe and the evolution of trade and economic relations. Some analysts point out, for example, that Canada would never have been able to get the Europeans to negotiate the Framework Agreement if, under pressure from Bonn, it had not reversed an earlier decision to reduce troop commitments to Europe.
140. It is interesting to note that in the speech delivered by Joe Clark at Humber College in May 1990, of the 10 page text, one page was devoted to discussion of Canada-EC relations and rest looked at the roles of NATO and the CSCE.
141. David Allen and Michael Smith, "The EC in the new Europe", *International Journal* Vol. XLVII, Winter 1991-1992, p. 8.
142. Allen and Smith, p. 11.; see also Christopher Hill, "The European Community: towards a common foreign and security policy", *World Today*, Vol. 47, (November 1991), pp. 189-93.
143. See Keohane and Hoffman's introductory chapter in Robert O. Keohane and Stanley Hoffman, *The New European Community: Decisionmaking and Institutional Change* (Boulder, CO: Westview Press, 1991), pp. 1-39.
144. There is a history of the EC not negotiating any agreements with Canada without gaining prior 'approval' from the US. This was certainly evident in the negotiations leading up to the Framework Agreement and reflected the US's role as protector of Western Europe. It will be interesting to see whether in the coming years as Europe adopts an independent security and defence structure whether the Europeans feel it will continue to be necessary to continue to sound out the Americans whenever they negotiate with the Canadians.