

suggested by the strong medical tradition of this University. The second would be a response to the rapidly developing interest of this country in international affairs and to the growing consciousness, in McGill and in the great harbour-city where the University has its seat, of the intimate interdependence of all the civilized peoples in every aspect of their daily life. These, however, are only two examples of the unlimited possibilities of useful activity in the domain of social science. The difficulty will be, not to find subjects, but to choose and adequately delimit particular objects of investigation from among those that will clamour for attention as our work proceeds.