

others from studies of life in the old suburbs. This is done by showing that people, at present, are "driven" to the new developing suburbs in large numbers in search of places to live because they have been "forced out" of the older city centres by "urban redevelopment" in Canada, rather than having been attracted to the suburbs by the style of life deemed to be associated with them.

10. Curtis, James and Scott, William (eds.) Social Stratification in Canada. Toronto, Prentice-Hall of Canada, 1973.

A compilation of previously published articles on social stratification in Canada. Following a general statement concerning the problems associated with the study of social stratification in Western Society the editors have included a number of articles under three main headings, viz: Dimensions of Stratification; Social Class, Indicators and Selected Correlates. The book contains a useful selection of Further Readings.

11. Elkin, Frederick. The Family in Canada. Ottawa, Vanier Institute of the Family, 1964, 197 pp.

This book was prepared for presentation at the Founding Meeting of the Vanier Institute of the Family. It attempts to present an account of present knowledge and gaps in knowledge about Canadian families. It treats the family in Canada in its historical context, maps out some of the changes occurring in its organization and examines some of the variations in Canadian family life, e.g., the rural family, the family in French Canada, ethnic and immigrant families. More recent studies have appeared but this is still the basic reference volume.

12. Elliott, Jean L. Minority Canadians 1: Native Peoples and Minority Canadians.

_____. Minority Canadians 2: Immigrant Groups. Toronto, Prentice Hall of Canada, 1971.

The sub-titles of each of these companion volumes adequately describes the numerous articles gathered together. They provide useful source material for an examination of the multi-ethnic society that is Canada.

13. Forcese, Dennis and Richer, Stephen (eds.) Issues in Canadian Society: An Introduction to Sociology. Toronto, Prentice-Hall of Canada, 1975, 517p.

This introductory "reader" contains 13 specially commissioned articles by Canadian sociologists and as such, the articles have not yet appeared elsewhere. The major issues with which the articles are concerned are, Issues of Inequality (formal education, multi-ethnic society, etc.) and Issues of Industrial Society (complex organizations, urban areas, etc.). The final article by Prof. Rodney K.N. Crook on Teaching and Learning Sociology in a university setting is singularly useful for a beginning sociologist.