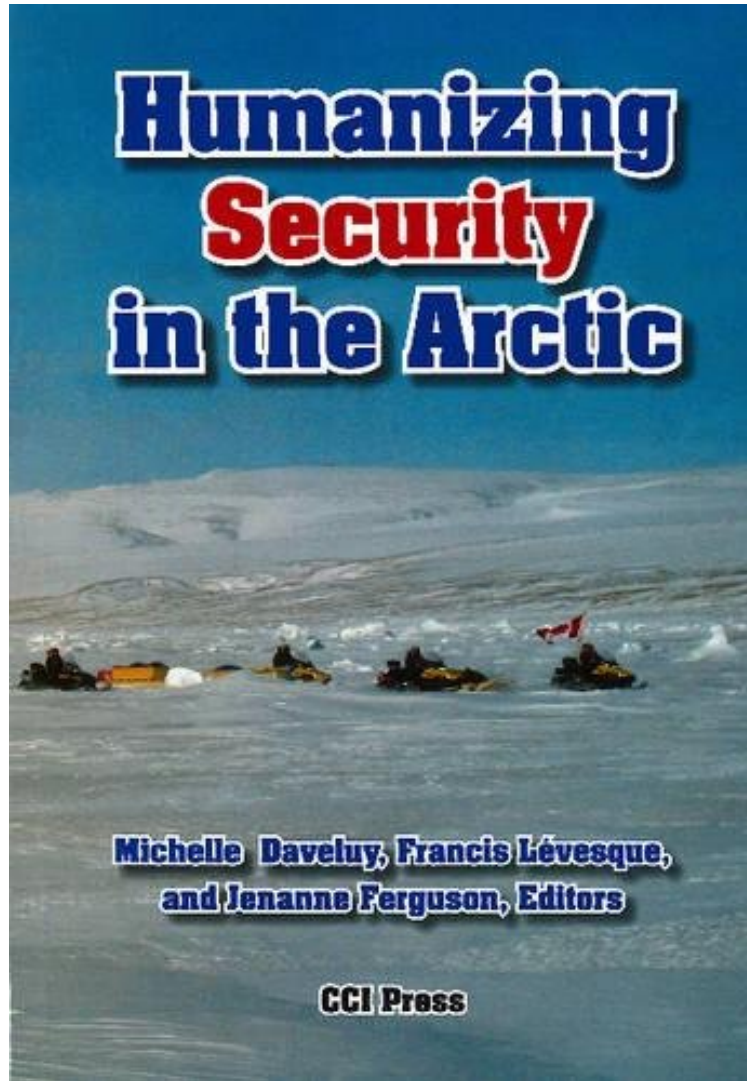


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Humanizing Security in the Arctic (Occasional Publications Series)

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Climatic conditions, economic development strategies, health and education concerns, social relationships, and shifting political agendas all contribute to a sense of ongoing change in Arctic societies. This volume presents twenty-two chapters that address various forms and issues of (in)security in the Arctic. The work shows that the outcomes of

resource scarcity or abundance are equally important to consider, that disparities in income as much as opportunities deserve our attention, and that the movement of populations to and from the Arctic is meaningful for those who leave as well as for those who stay.

"Diligent readers will find some interesting reflections herein, even if the collection as a whole provides less clarity on the concept of security than it does on a spate of human challenges facing the people of the Circumpolar North." (P. Whitney Lackenbauer *tudes/Inuit/Studies*, vol. 37, n 2 2013-12-01) From the Back Cover Changing climatic conditions, economic development strategies, health and education concerns, social relationships, and shifting political agendas all contribute to ongoing change in Arctic societies. Under such circumstances, how can its residents build a sense of security? How do they achieve a balance between innovation and respect for time-honored values? Participants in the Sixth IPSSAS Seminar sought to understand these issues. As a diverse group of people from various countries, presentations covered a wide range of topics: institutional security, identity and culture, law and governance, health and education, resources and economy, language and lifestyle, food security, and sovereignty. This volume features twenty-two chapters addressing various forms of (in)security in the Arctic. Studies demonstrate that resource scarcity is just as important as resource abundance, that disparities in income are counterbalanced by opportunities, and that the movement of populations to and from the Arctic is meaningful for those who leave as well as for those who stay.

Papers by: Michelle Daveluy; Milton M.R. Freeman; Edna Elias; Katrin Annemarie Simon; Ron Elliott; Annemette Nyborg Lauritsen; Francis Lvesque; Ole Marquardt; Inge Hst Seiding; Birgit Kleist Fletcher; Christopher Fletcher; Sara Komarnisky; Irena Connon; David Holen; Zoe Todd; Naullaq Arnaquq; Alexina Kublu, Carole Cancel; Laura Siragusa; Raila Salokangas; Lindsay Bell; I.S. MacLaren; and Kennet Pedersen. About the Author Fascinated by languages, Michelle Daveluy discovered sociolinguistics and the anthropology of language. Outside Quebec, she is interested in Nunavut and language issues in the workplace. She is part of the research team for the Inuit Leadership and Governance project in Nunavut and Nunavik.