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Others may have contributed labour but it was white man's technology and drive that made Canada possible.

Those who founded the Dominion of Canada and those who continued to build it did so for themselves and their descendants and for selected immigrants, mostly white Caucasians from Europe. These immigrants were the lucky ones. They were granted a share in a great inheritance. Our 'social safety net', as an example, was created by Canadians for Canadians.

There is no longer any stringent selection of new immigrants. Indeed, these new immigrants (including various illegals and a motley crew of bogus refugees) neither have, nor are they expected to have, any respect for Canadian values and traditions. They often bring their traditional enmities with them and instead of abandoning them, act upon them, causing violent conflict within the borders of Canada. They also often to continue to support, by various means, those conflicts in their countries of origin from the, up till now, comparative safety of their Canadian homes. It's doubtful that the

Founders of the great Dominion of Canada would have approved. Certainly a vast number of white Canadians do not approve but the government isn't listening!

Over the last several decades, successive Canadian Governments have, for unknown and unfathomable reasons, treacherously squandered our heritage and our land. The true inheritors have been disinherited and are in the process of being displaced, even discarded. Make room! Make room! Make room on the Nation's sidewalks for Canada's new class of Untouchables so that they, White Caucasians, may have somewhere to spread their bedrolls.

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