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1. Decolonizing Digital Spaces

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2. Telling a Different Story: Canadian Citizens and Their Democracy in the Digital Age

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3. Framing the Challenges of Digital Inclusion for Young Canadians

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Dr. Leslie Regan Shade is Full Professor at the Faculty of Information, University of Toronto. Her research and teaching focus on the social and policy aspects of information and communication technologies, with particular concerns toward issues of gender, youth, and political economy. Dr. Shade's various publications have explored gender and technological design, social media and social justice, privacy issues in Facebook, the commodification of young people's online spaces, gender and unpaid internships in the creative sector, and digital surveillance in education and at schools. She is a co-investigator on The eQuality Project.

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4. Government in the Connected Era

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5. Data Governance: The Next Frontier of Digital-Government Research and Practice

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6. The Conversation Canada: Not-for-Profit Journalism Organization in a Time of Commercial Media Decline

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7. Influencing the Internet: Lobbyists and Interest Groups' Impact on Digital Rights in Canada

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8. Consumers First, Digital Citizenry Second: Through the Gateway of Standard-Form Contracts

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9. A Human Rights-Based Approach to Data Protection in Canada

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10. Making Sense of the Canadian Digital-Tax Debate

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11. Online Abuse, "Chilling Effects," and Human Rights

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