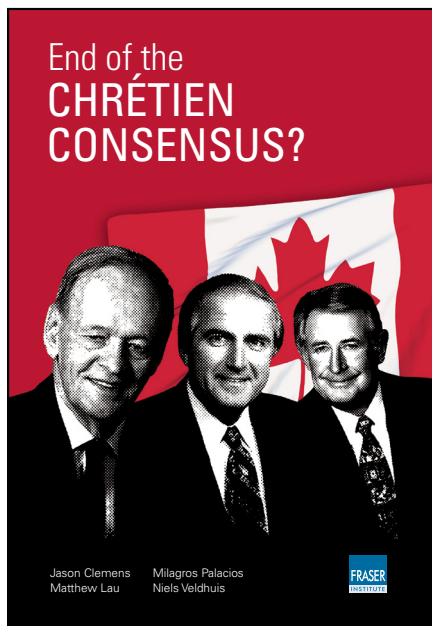



# END OF THE CHRÉTIEN CONSENSUS?

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In the Fraser Institute's latest book, *End of the Chrétien Consensus?* senior research staff members Jason Clemens, Milagros Palacios, and Niels Veldhuis, along with former summer intern Matthew Lau, analyze the end of the legacy of Chrétien-era spending policies. In the early 90s, many governments across Canada took it upon themselves to balance their budgets and slash rising debt loads. This consensus amongst governments at both the federal and province level led to policies that in turn, had a positive effect on investment and entrepreneurship, which led to rising incomes as well as strong job growth.

However as 2016 came to a close, many provincial governments, such as Alberta and Ontario, as well as the current federal

government have moved away from this consensus and have adopted policies that are heavy on government spending, borrowing, and increased taxes. These policies, the authors argue, are short sighted and do not take into account the implications they could have on the broader Canadian Public. 

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