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*American Beliefs about
Inequality, Opportunity, and Redistribution*

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The Undeserving Rich Leslie McCall, 2013 It is widely assumed that Americans care little about income inequality believe opportunities abound admire the rich and dislike redistributive policies Leslie McCall contends that such assumptions are based on both misleading survey data and past economic conditions In fact Americans have desired less inequality for decades and McCall's book explains why Americans become most concerned about inequality in times of inequitable growth when they view the rich as prospering while opportunities for good jobs fair pay and high quality education are restricted for everyone else As a result they favor policies to expand opportunity and redistribute earnings in the workplace reducing inequality in the market rather than redistributing income after the fact with tax and spending policies This book resolves the paradox of how Americans can express little enthusiasm for welfare state policies and still yearn for a more equitable society

The Dynamics of Opportunity in America Irwin Kirsch, Henry Braun, 2016-01-22 Across the country our children are beginning life from very different starting points Some have aspirations and believe they can be achieved For too many others aspirations are tempered if not dashed by the sobering realities of everyday life These different starting points place children on distinctly different trajectories of growth and development ultimately leading to vastly different adult outcomes How did we get to a place where circumstances of birth have become so determinative And what must we do within communities and across our country to better equalize opportunity for more Americans both young and old The editors of this volume contend that if as a nation we do nothing then we will continue to drift apart placing an unsustainable strain on the nation's social fabric and the character of its democracy Consequently understanding the dynamics governing the distribution and transmission of opportunity and transforming this understanding into policies and programs is critical for not only the life outcomes of individual Americans and their children but also the country as a whole The goal of Educational Testing Service's Opportunity in America initiative is to explore these powerful dynamics and to describe and convey them in a way that advances the national conversation about why we must take action and how best to do so This volume contains 14 chapters including an epilogue written by leaders from a range of fields including education economics demography and political science Collectively they not only illuminate key aspects of the problem but also offer suggestions of what policies programs and changes in practices could begin to reverse the trends we are seeing Written in an engaging style this volume constitutes an essential foundation for informed discussion and strategic analysis

The Social Psychology of Inequality Jolanda Jetten, Kim Peters, 2019-10-31 Economic inequality has been of considerable interest to academics citizens and politicians worldwide for the past decade and while economic inequality has attracted a considerable amount of research attention it is only more recently that researchers have considered that economic inequality may have broader societal implications However while there is an increasingly clear picture of the varied ways in which economic inequality harms the fabric of society there is a relatively poor understanding of the social psychological processes that are at work in unequal

societies This edited book aims to build on this emerging area of research by bringing together researchers who are at the forefront of this development and who can therefore provide timely insight to academics and practitioners who are grappling with the impact of economic inequality This book will address questions relating to perceptions of inequality mechanisms underlying effects of inequality various consequences of inequality and the factors that contribute to the maintenance of inequality The target audiences are students at advanced undergraduate or graduate level as well as scholars and professionals in the field The book fills a niche of both applied and practical relevance strongly emphasizing theory and integration of different perspectives in social psychology Given the broad interest in inequality within the social sciences the book will be accessible to sociologists and political scientists as well as social organizational and developmental psychologists The insights brought together in *The Social Psychology of Inequality* will contribute to a broader understanding of the far reaching costs of inequality for the social health of a society and its citizens This edited volume brings together cutting edge social psychological research addressing one of the most pressing issues of our times economic inequality Collectively the chapters illuminate why inequality has negative effects on individuals and societies when and for whom these negative effects are most likely to emerge and the psychological mechanisms that maintain inequality This comprehensive volume is an essential read for those interested in understanding and ameliorating inequality Brenda Major Distinguished Professor Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences University of California This invaluable volume demonstrates the indispensable and powerful contribution that social psychologists can make to our understanding of societal inequality For those outside of social psychology it provides a unique and comprehensive overview of what social psychology has to offer and for social psychologists it is exemplary in demonstrating how to make a systematic contribution to the understanding of a hotly debated real world issue Scholars and students alike and from various disciplines will gain much from reading this fascinating and inspiring social psychological journey Maykel Verkuyten Professor in Interdisciplinary Social Science University of Utrecht *The Social Psychology of Inequality* offers a superb and timely social psychological analysis of the causes and consequence of increasing wealth and income gaps With its refreshingly international authorship this volume offers profound insights into the cognitive and social mechanisms that help maintain but potentially also to overcome an economy that is rigged in favor of the wealthy A new and stimulating voice illustrating science in the service of a fairer and more democratic society Anne Maass Professor of Social Psychology University of Padova This volume assembles an impressive list of leading international scholars to address a timely and important issue the causes and consequences of economic inequality The approach to the topic is social psychological but the editors and chapters make valuable connections to related literatures on socio structural influences in allied disciplines such as economics political science and sociology *The Social Psychology of Inequality* offers cutting edge insights into the psychological dynamics of inequality and novel synthesis of structural and individual level influences and outcomes of inequality It should attract a wide audience and will set the

agenda for research on economic inequality well into the future John F Dovidio Carl Iver Hovland Professor of Psychology and Public Health Yale University

Envy in Politics Gwyneth H. McClendon, 2018-04-10 How envy spite and the pursuit of admiration influence politics Why do governments underspend on policies that would make their constituents better off Why do people participate in contentious politics when they could reap benefits if they were to abstain In *Envy in Politics* Gwyneth McClendon contends that if we want to understand these and other forms of puzzling political behavior we should pay attention to envy spite and the pursuit of admiration all manifestations of our desire to maintain or enhance our status within groups Drawing together insights from political philosophy behavioral economics psychology and anthropology McClendon explores how and under what conditions status motivations influence politics Through surveys case studies interviews and an experiment McClendon argues that when concerns about in group status are unmanaged by social conventions or are explicitly primed by elites status motivations can become drivers of public opinion and political participation McClendon focuses on the United States and South Africa two countries that provide tough tests for her arguments while also demonstrating that the arguments apply in different contexts From debates over redistribution to the mobilization of collective action *Envy in Politics* presents the first theoretical and empirical investigation of the connection between status motivations and political behavior

The Meritocracy Myth Stephen J. McNamee, 2023-07-17 There is a pervasive ideology that claims America is a land of unlimited opportunity and people get out of the system what they put into it based on talent attitude hard work and character *The Meritocracy Myth Who Gets Ahead and Why* deconstructs this idea by identifying factors that suppress neutralize or negate merit based traits These include economic inheritance who you know social capital and fitting in cultural capital being at the right place at the right time unequal access to educational opportunities and discrimination based on race sex age sexual orientation physical disability religion and physical appearance Discussion questions at the end of each chapter encourage students to think critically and develop a deeper understanding of why some people succeed and others fail New to the Fifth Edition New discussion of national college admission scandal highlights how educational opportunities are mediated by social class Chapter 5 Revised Chapter 7 The Luck Factor includes discussions of how the COVID 19 pandemic manufacturing of critical goods in the U S and the oversupply of college graduates impact the likelihood of intergenerational mobility New discussion on reparations as a way to address inequality for historically discriminated against groups reflects current debates Chapter 10 New discussion of murders of Black suspects by police Black Lives Matter and the Dobbs Supreme Court decision illustrate ongoing patterns of discrimination that impact the prospects of Americans Chapter 9

□□□□□□□□, 2016 *Beliefs about Inequality* James R. Kluegel, Eliot R. Smith, 2017-09-08 Motivated by the desire to explain how Americans perceive and evaluate inequality and related programs and policies the authors conducted a national survey of beliefs about social and economic inequality in America Here they present the results of their research on the structure determinants and certain political and personal consequences of these

beliefs The presentations serve two major goals to describe and explain the central features of Americans images of inequality Beliefs About Inequality begins with a focus on people s perceptions of the most basic elements of inequality the availability of opportunity in society the causes of economic achievements and the benefits and costs of equality and inequality The book s analysis of the public s beliefs on these key issues is based on fundamental theories of social psychology and lays the groundwork for understanding how Americans evaluate inequality related policies The authors discuss the ultimate determinants of beliefs and the implications of their findings for social policies related to inequality They propose that attitudes toward economic inequality and related policy are influenced by three major aspects of the current American social economic and political environment a stable dominant ideology about economic inequality individuals social and economic status and specific beliefs and attitudes often reflecting social liberalism shaped by recent political debates and events

What's Fair? Jennifer L. Hochschild,1981 Using a long questionnaire and in depth interviews Hochschild examines the ideals and contemporary practices of Americans on the subject of distributive justice and discovers neither the rich nor the nonrich support the downward redistribution of wealth Plutocracy in America Ronald P. Formisano,2015-09-15 This data driven book offers insight into the fallacy of widespread opportunity the fate of the middle class and the mechanisms that perpetuate income disparity

The Privileges of Wealth Robert Williams,2016-11-25 The Privileges of Wealth investigates the impact of the rising concentration of wealth in the United States It describes how households accumulate wealth along four pathways household saving appreciation of assets family gifts and inheritances and federal wealth policies which operate as virtuous cycles for the rich and vicious circles for the poor This book explains how these sources of wealth privilege are systemic features of our economy and the basis of rising disparities particularly the racial wealth gap The book offers a compelling case for how our current policies are undermining the American Dream for most Americans while fortifying a White plutocracy with dire consequences *America's Inequality Trap* Nathan J. Kelly,2020-02-11 The gap between the rich and the poor has grown dramatically in the United States and is now at its widest since at least the early 1900s While by most measures the economy has been improving soaring cost of living and stagnant wages have done little to assuage economic anxieties Conditions like these seem designed to produce a generation defining intervention to balance the economic scales and enhance opportunities for those at the middle and bottom of the country s economic ladder but we have seen nothing of the sort Nathan J Kelly argues that a key reason for this is that rising concentrations of wealth create a politics that makes reducing economic inequality more difficult Kelly convincingly shows that when a small fraction of the people control most of the economic resources they also hold a disproportionate amount of political power hurtling us toward a self perpetuating plutocracy or an inequality trap Among other things the rich support a broad political campaign that convinces voters that policies to reduce inequality are unwise and not in the average voter s interest regardless of the real economic impact They also take advantage of interest groups they generously support to

influence Congress and the president as well as state governments in ways that stop or slow down reform One of the key implications of this book is that social policies designed to combat inequality should work hand in hand with political reforms that enhance democratic governance and efforts to fight racism and a coordinated effort on all of these fronts will be needed to reverse the decades long trend

The Economic Other Meghan Condon,Amber Wichowsky,2020-09-22 Economic inequality is at a record high in the United States but public demand for redistribution is not rising with it Meghan Condon and Amber Wichowsky show that this paradox and other mysteries about class and US politics can be solved through a focus on social comparison Powerful currents compete to propel attention up or down toward the rich or the poor pulling politics along in the wake Through an astute blend of experiments surveys and descriptions people offer in their own words The Economic Other reveals that when less advantaged Americans compare with the rich they become more accurate about their own status and want more from government But American society is structured to prevent upward comparison In an increasingly divided anxious nation opportunities to interact with the country s richest are shrinking and people prefer to compare to those below to feel secure Even when comparison with the rich does occur many lose confidence in their power to effect change Laying bare how social comparisons drive political attitudes The Economic Other is an essential look at the stubborn plight of inequality and the measures needed to solve it

Inequality and Opportunity Harper Northwood,2024-07-24 Inequality and Opportunity by Harper Northwood delves into the intricate landscape of national equity indices like the Gini coefficient to uncover the deeper truths about income disparity and opportunity in the United States This insightful book challenges conventional wisdom arguing that simple redistribution policies miss the mark Instead Northwood emphasizes the need for fundamental changes in education tax policies and institutional structures Through a comparative analysis with other nations the author highlights the complexities of opportunity barriers and the role of non cognitive skills in economic mobility With the U S facing unprecedented levels of inequality this book is a timely exploration of the policies and cultural values that can truly foster a more equitable society Inequality and Opportunity is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding and addressing the root causes of economic disparities

Class Attitudes in America Spencer Piston,2018-04-19 This book explains a long standing puzzle in American politics why so many Americans support downwardly redistributive social welfare programs when such support seems to fly in the face of standard conceptions of the American public as anti government individualistic and racially prejudiced Bringing class attitudes into the analysis Spencer Piston demonstrates through rigorous empirical analysis that sympathy for the poor and resentment of the rich explain American support for downwardly redistributive programs not only those that benefit the middle class but also those that explicitly target the poor The book captures an important and neglected component of citizen attitudes toward a host of major public policies and candidate evaluations It also explains why government does so little to combat economic inequality in key instances political elites downplay class considerations deactivating sympathy for the poor and resentment

of the rich Support for Redistribution in an Age of Rising Inequality Vivekanan Ashok,Ilyana Kuziemko,Ebonya Washington,2015 Despite the large increases in economic inequality since 1970 American survey respondents exhibit no increase in support for redistribution in contrast to the predictions from standard theories of redistributive preferences We replicate these results but further demonstrate substantial heterogeneity by demographic groups In particular the two groups who have most moved against income redistribution are the elderly and African Americans We find little evidence that these subgroup trends are explained by relative economic gains or growing cultural conservatism two common explanations We further show that the elderly trend is uniquely American at least relative to other developed countries with comparable survey data While we are unable to provide definitive evidence on the cause of these two groups declining redistributive support we offer additional correlations which may offer fruitful directions for future research on the topic One story consistent with the data on elderly trends is that older Americans worry that redistribution will come at their expense in particular via cuts to Medicare We find that the elderly have grown increasingly opposed to government provision of health insurance and that controlling for this tendency explains about 40% of their declining support for redistribution For blacks controlling for their declining support of race targeted aid explains nearly 45% of their differential decline in redistributive preferences raising the question of why support for race targeted aid has fallen during a period when black economic catch up to whites has stalled Equal Is Unfair Don Watkins,Yaron Brook,2024-05-01 Shows that government intervention in all areas of our lives not income inequality is what s really threatening the American Dream Mallory Factor New York Times bestselling author of Shadowbosses We ve all heard that the American Dream is vanishing and that the cause is rising income inequality The rich are getting richer by rigging the system in their favor leaving the rest of us to struggle just to keep our heads above water To save the American Dream we re told that we need to fight inequality through tax hikes wealth redistribution schemes and a far higher minimum wage But what if that narrative is wrong What if the real threat to the American Dream isn t rising income inequality but an all out war on success In Equal is Unfair a timely and thought provoking work Don Watkins and Yaron Brook reveal that almost everything we ve been taught about inequality is wrong You ll discover why successful CEOs make so much money and deserve to how the minimum wage hurts the very people it claims to help why middle class stagnation is a myth how the little known history of Sweden reveals the dangers of forced equality The critics of inequality are right about one thing the American Dream is under attack But instead of fighting to make America a place where anyone can achieve success they are fighting to tear down those who already have The real key to making America a freer fairer more prosperous nation is to protect and celebrate the pursuit of success not pull down the high fliers in the name of equality The Politics of Inequality Michael J Thompson,2007-11-16 Since the early days of the American republic political thinkers have maintained that a grossly unequal division of property wealth and power would lead to the erosion of democratic life Yet over the past thirty five years neoconservatives and neoliberals alike have redrawn

the tenets of American liberalism Nowhere is this more evident than in our current mainstream political discourse in which the politics of economic inequality are rarely discussed In this impassioned book Michael J Thompson reaches back into America s rich intellectual history to reclaim the politics of inequality from the distortion of recent American conservatism He begins by tracing the development of the idea of economic inequality as it has been conceived by political thinkers throughout American history Then he considers the change in ideas and values that have led to the acceptance and occasional legitimization of economic divisions Thompson argues that American liberalism has made a profound departure from its original practice of egalitarian critique It has all but abandoned its antihierarchical and antiaristocratic discourse Only by resuscitating this tradition can democracy again become meaningful to Americans The intellectuals who pioneered egalitarian thinking in America believed political and social relations should be free from all forms of domination servitude and dependency They wished to expose the antidemocratic character of economic life under capitalism and hoped to prevent the kind of inequalities that compromise human dignity and freedom the core principles of early American politics In their wisdom is a much broader more compelling view of democratic life and community than we have today and with this book Thompson eloquently and adamantly fights to recover this crucial strand of political thought In this impassioned book Michael J Thompson reaches back into America s rich intellectual history to reclaim the politics of inequality from the distortion of recent American conservatism He begins by tracing the development of the idea of economic inequality as it has been conceived by political thinkers throughout American history Then he considers the change in ideas and values that have led to the acceptance and occasional legitimization of economic divisions Thompson argues that American liberalism has made a profound departure from its original practice of egalitarian critique it has all but abandoned its antihierarchical and antiaristocratic discourse Only by resuscitating this tradition can democracy again become meaningful to Americans The intellectuals who pioneered egalitarian thinking in America believed political and social relations should be free from all forms of domination servitude and dependency They wished to expose the antidemocratic character of economic life under capitalism and hoped to prevent the kind of inequalities that compromise human dignity and freedom the core principles of early American politics In their wisdom is a much broader more compelling view of democratic life and community than we have today and with this book Thompson eloquently and adamantly fights to recover this crucial strand of political thought

The 9.9 Percent Matthew Stewart,2022-10-18 A trenchant analysis of how the wealthiest 9.9 percent of Americans those just below the tip of the wealth pyramid have exacerbated the growing inequality in our country and distorted our social values [A Republic of Equals](#) Jonathan Rothwell,2019-11-05 The author traces the massive income inequality observed in the U S and other rich democracies to politicized markets and avoidable gaps in opportunity and explains why they are the root cause of what ails democracy today *oday* *The American Dream and the Power of Wealth* Heather Beth Johnson,2015 Despite the overwhelming evidence against them many people still believe they can overcome the economic

and racial constraints placed upon them at birth In the first edition Heather Beth Johnson explored this belief in the American Dream with over 200 in depth interviews with black and white families highlighting the ever increasing racial wealth gap and the actual inequality in opportunities This second edition has been updated to make it fully relevant to today's reader with new data and illustrative examples including twenty new interviews Johnson asks not just what parents are thinking about inequality and the American Dream but to what extent children believe in the American Dream and how they explain justify and understand the stratification of American society This book is an ideal addition to courses on race and inequality

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