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inequalities and social divisions are created as much by the concentration of advantage among the best off as by the systematic disadvantage of the worst off The book critically discusses from a global and a UK perspective a spectrum of conceptual frameworks and ideas relating to poverty social exclusion capability deprivation rights violations social immobility and human or social capital deficiency It addresses advantage and disadvantage from a life course perspective through discussions of family and childhood education work old age and the dynamics of income and wealth It considers cross cutting divides that are implicated in the social construction and maintenance of advantage and disadvantage including divisions premised on gender race ethnicity migration and religion neighbourhood and the experience of crime

Taxation and Social Policy Andy Lymer, Margaret May, Adrian Sinfield, 2023-05-31 This book is about tax and social policy and how they interact with each other The impact of taxation as an instrument of social policy is central in influencing redistribution and behaviour This broad based edited collection fills a significant gap in both literatures bringing together disparate debates in this emerging area of analysis It guides readers through the key interactions of tax and social policies and the central debates and challenges posed by their effect on each other It examines how analyses might be combined and policy options developed for more effective delivery and impact in both areas

The Politics of Consumer Credit in the UK, 1938-1992 Stuart Aveyard, Paul Corthorn, Sean O'Connell, 2018-08-30 As early as the 1930s Britain had a highly innovative and profitable mortgage sector that promoted a major extension in home ownership These controversial and risky offerings had an equivalent in numerous hire purchase agreements with which new homes were furnished Such developments were forerunners of the easy credit regime more commonly associated with the 1980s Taking a long term perspective on this issue indicates that Britain's departure from European models of consumer credit markets was not simply a by product of neoliberalism's influence on the Thatcher administration and this book offers a much fuller explanation to the phenomenon It explores debates within and between the major political parties reveals the infighting amongst civil service departments over management of consumer demand charts the varying degrees of influence wielded by the Bank of England and finance capital as opposed to that of consumer durable manufacturers reviews the perspectives of consumers and their representatives and explains the role of contingency and path dependency in these historical events The central focus of this book is on consumer credit but this subject provides a case study through which to explore numerous other important areas of British history These include debates on the issues of post war consensus the impact of rising home ownership and its impact on consumer credit and personal finance markets the management of consumer society political responses to affluence the development of consumer protection policy and the influence of neoliberalism

Changing Inequalities and Societal Impacts in Rich Countries Brian Nolan, Wiemer Salverda, Daniele Checchi, Ive Marx, Abigail McKnight, István György Tóth, Herman G. van de Werfhorst, 2014-01-30 There has been a remarkable upsurge of debate about increasing inequalities and their societal implications reinforced by the economic crisis but bubbling to the surface before it This has

been seen in popular discourse media coverage political debate and research in the social sciences The central questions addressed by this book and the major research project GINI on which it is based are Have inequalities in income wealth and education increased over the past 30 years or so across the rich countries and if so why What are the social cultural and political impacts of increasing inequalities in income wealth and education What are the implications for policy and for the future development of welfare states In seeking to answer these questions this book adopts an interdisciplinary approach that draws on economics sociology and political science and applies a common analytical framework to the experience of 30 advanced countries namely all the EU member states except Cyprus and Malta together with the USA Japan Canada Australia and South Korea It presents a description and analysis of the experience of each of these countries over the past three decades together with an introduction an overview of inequality trends and a concluding chapter highlighting key findings and implications These case studies bring out the variety of country experiences and the importance of framing inequality trends in the institutional and policy context of each country if one is to adequately capture and understand the evolution of inequality and its impacts

Wasted Georgia Gould, 2015-03-05 Young people growing up in Britain today face a narrowing job market high housing costs and the prospect of a lifetime of hard work with less reward The ideas of social responsibility that arose after the Second World War are straining under the demands of a globalised world Too often public debate divides Britain's youth into the feral rats of the London riots and the posh boys of Eton Business leaders rail at the entitled and unemployable young people they are asked to give jobs to politicians complain about apathetic teens and commentators devote endless column inches to the issue of a self obsessed generation Georgia Gould travelled across the UK to uncover the values aspirations and challenges of young Brits from job seekers in Bradford and working class families in Glasgow's Easterhouse estate to student protesters at Sussex University and young entrepreneurs in London such as YouTube sensation Jamal Edwards If we show young people that we trust them with the future of our country we will find that they are ready to rise to the challenge This timely work points the way towards a new social contract and gives a voice to young Britain <http://bit.ly/YoungBritain>

The Politics of Dependence Patrick J. L. Cockburn, 2018-05-08 The central claim of this book is that the dichotomy between economic dependence and economic independence is completely inadequate for describing the political challenges faced by contemporary capitalist welfare states The simplistic contrast between markets and states as sources of income renders invisible the relations of dependence established in our basic economic institutions such as the family property and money This book is a work of political theory that attacks narrow conceptions of dependence and identifies distinct senses of dependence that might allow political communities to make clearer decisions about the justice of our economic institutions and practices Inheritance for example is as much a form of dependence as support by a welfare state but these are never compared in debates about economic justice This book begins the work of comparing forms of economic dependence and argues that economic dependence is always an issue of both vulnerability and parasitism It

builds bridges between political theory and social science and is of relevance to those concerned with social and economic justice in and beyond contemporary capitalist welfare states The Working Class Ian Gilbert, 2018-03-27 In The Working Class Poverty education and alternative voices Ian Gilbert unites educators from across the UK and further afield to call on all those working in schools to adopt a more enlightened and empathetic approach to supporting children in challenging circumstances One of the most intractable problems in modern education is how to close the widening gap in attainment between the haves and the have nots Unfortunately successive governments both in the UK and abroad have gone about solving it the wrong way Independent Thinking founder Ian Gilbert's increasing frustration with educational policies that favour no excuses and compliance and that ignore the broader issues of poverty and inequality is shared by many others across the sphere of education and this widespread disaffection has led to the assembly of a diverse cast of teachers school leaders academics and poets who unite in this book to challenge the status quo Their thought provoking commentary ideas and impassioned anecdotal insights are presented in the form of essays think pieces and poems that draw together a wealth of research on the issue and probe and discredit the current view on what is best for children from poorer socio economic backgrounds Exploring themes such as inclusion aspiration pedagogy and opportunity the contributions collectively lift the veil of feigned equality of opportunity for all to reveal the bigger picture of poverty and to articulate the hidden truth that there is always another way This book is not about giving you all the answers however The contributors are not telling teachers or schools leaders how to run their schools their classroom or their relationships the field is too massive too complex too open to debate and to discussion to propose off the shelf solutions Furthermore the research referred to in this book is not presented in order to tell educators what to think but rather to inform their own thinking and to challenge some of the dominant narratives about educating the feckless poor This book is about helping educators to ask the right questions and its starting question is quite simple how can we approach the education of young people from disadvantaged backgrounds in a way that actually makes a difference for all concerned Written for policy makers and activists as well as school leaders and educators The Working Class is both a timely survey of the impact of current policies and an invaluable source of practical advice on what can be done to better support disadvantaged children in the school system Edited by Ian Gilbert with contributions from Nina Jackson Tim Taylor Dr Steven Watson Rhythmical Mike Dr Ceri Brown Dr Brian Male Julia Hancock Paul Dix Chris Kilkenny Daryn Egan Simon Paul Bateson Sarah Pavey Dr Matthew McFall Jamie Thrassivoulou Hywel Roberts Dr Kevin Ming Leah Stewart Real David Cameron Sir Al Aynsley Green Shona Crichton Floyd Woodrow Jonathan Lear Dr Debra Kidd Will Ryan Andrew Morrish Phil Beadle Jaz Ampaw Farr Darren Chetty Sameena Choudry Tait Coles Professor Terry Wrigley Brian Walton Dave Whitaker Gill Kelly Roy Leighton Jane Hewitt Jarlath O'Brien Crista Hazell Louise Riley Mark Creasy Martin Illingworth Ian Loynd David Rogers Professor Mick Waters and Professor Paul Clarke

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The Emotional Dynamics of Law and Legal Discourse Heather Conway, John Stannard, 2016-12-15 In his seminal work Emotional Intelligence Daniel Goleman suggests that the common view of human intelligence is far too narrow and that emotions play a much greater role in thought decision making and individual success than is commonly acknowledged The importance of emotion to human experience cannot be denied yet the relationship between law and emotion is one that has largely been ignored until recent years However the last two decades have seen a rapidly expanding interest among scholars of all disciplines into the way in which law and the emotions interact including the law's response to emotion and the extent to which emotions pervade the practice of the law In *The Emotional Dynamics of Law and Legal Discourse* a group of leading scholars from both sides of the Atlantic explore these issues across key areas of private law public law criminal justice and dispute resolution illustrating how emotion infuses all areas of legal thought The collection argues for a more positive view of the role of emotion in the context of legal discourse and demonstrates ways in which the law could in the words of Goleman become more emotionally intelligent

The Wellbeing of Nations Paul Allin, David J. Hand, 2014-07-14 What is national wellbeing and what is progress Why measure these definitions Why are measures beyond economic performance needed and how will they be used How do we measure national wellbeing turn the definitions into observable quantities Where are we now and where to next These questions are asked and answered in this much needed timely book *The Wellbeing of Nations* provides an accessible and comprehensive overview of the measurement of national wellbeing examining whether national wellbeing is more than the sum of the wellbeing of everyone in the country and identifying and reviewing requirements for new measures It begins with definitions describes how to operationalize those definitions and takes a critical look at the uses to which such measures are to be put The authors examine initiatives

from around the world using the UK measuring national wellbeing programme as a case study throughout the book along with case studies drawn from other countries as well as discussion of the position in some countries not yet drawn into the national wellbeing scene *Sociology of Education* Tomas Boronski, Nasima Hassan, 2020-01-27 This textbook explains the basic principles of sociology and how a sociological understanding is vital for understanding how ideas about education and schooling have developed over time and how these issues directly affect our own lives today This fully updated second edition will encourage students to think critically about hotly contested debates in education and what has influenced different perspectives on these issues New to this edition Two new chapters on early approaches to sociological research and social class and social mobility A new case study feature throughout the book Enhanced coverage of recent education policy child poverty political extremism and the politics of independent and grammar schools This is essential reading for students on undergraduate Education Studies degrees and for sociology courses covering educational issues **What Do We Know**

and What Should We Do About Inequality? Mike Brewer, 2019-06-10 A brilliantly clear and concise guide Highly recommended Ben Chu Economic inequality in the UK is currently at historically high levels and the rise in income inequality over the last 30 years is one of the largest across developed nations But what caused this sustained increase in inequality and what does it mean for modern society in the UK In this book Economist Mike Brewer discusses the causes and consequences of these high levels of economic inequality outlining why the UK became so unequal in the 1980s and how this has developed further since the 2008 financial crash and the austerity that followed Brewer then presents new analysis of the top 1% and 0.1% before assessing the relevance of Thomas Piketty's landmark work and predictions around wealth inequalities The author then outlines six key areas that need addressing to move the UK off its high inequality path and towards a fairer society including wealth redistribution social mobility and excessive pay at the top ABOUT THE SERIES The What Do We Know and What Should We Do About series offers readers short up to date overviews of key issues often misrepresented simplified or misunderstood in modern society and the media Each book is written by a leading social scientist with an established reputation in the relevant subject area The Series Editor is Professor Chris Grey Royal Holloway University of London

Inequality and the 1% Danny Dorling, 2019-09-17 Since the great recession hit in 2008 the 1% has only grown richer while the rest find life increasingly tough The gap between the haves and the have nots has turned into a chasm While the rich have found new ways of protecting their wealth everyone else has suffered the penalties of austerity But inequality is more than just economics Being born outside the 1% has a dramatic impact on a person's potential reducing life expectancy limiting education and work prospects and even affecting mental health What is to be done In *Inequality and the 1%* leading social thinker Danny Dorling lays bare the extent and true cost of the division in our society and asks what have the super-rich ever done for us He shows that inequality is the greatest threat we face and why we must urgently redress the balance

The Language of Inequality in the News Michael Toolan, 2018-12-06 Why in the early 1970s does The Times reject the

idea of a national lottery as rewarding luck not merit and effort but warmly welcome one by the 1990s Why in the 1970s do the Daily Mail s TV reviews address serious contemporary themes such as class and race relations whereas forty years later they are largely concerned with celebrities talent shows and nostalgia Why does the Conservative Chancellor in the 2010s mention Britain so very often when the Conservative Chancellor in the 1970s scarcely does at all Covering news stories spanning fort five years Michael Toolan explores how wealth inequality has been presented in centre right British newspapers focusing on changes in the representation may have helped present day inequality seem justifiable Toolan employs corpus linguistic and critical discourse analytic methods to identify changing lexis and verbal patterns and gaps all of which contribute to the way wealth inequality was represented in each of the decades from the 1970s to the present

Neoliberal Social Justice Nick Cowen, 2021-04-30 This timely and provocative book challenges the conventional wisdom that neoliberal capitalism is incompatible with social justice Employing public choice and market process theory Nick Cowen systematically compares and contrasts capitalism with socialist alternatives illustrating how proponents of social justice have decisive reasons to opt for a capitalism guided by neoliberal ideas

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