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level a mutual exclusion of French and Francophone Studies Bourdieu's Politics Jeremy F. Lane, 2006-11-22 In the last decade of his career the French sociologist Pierre Bourdieu became involved in a series of high profile political interventions defending the cause of striking students and workers speaking out in the name of illegal immigrants the homeless and the unemployed challenging the incursion of the market into the field of artistic and intellectual production The first sustained analysis of Bourdieu's politics this study seeks to assess the validity of his claims as to the distinctiveness and superiority of his own field theory as a tool of political analysis *Bricks in the Wall* Alison Johnston, Paulette Kurzer, 2021-03-30 This volume provides a comprehensive analysis of how politics shape housing markets and vice versa It demonstrates how housing impacts a variety of social and political phenomenon including populist politics generational divides wealth inequality monetary policy and the welfare state Housing and housing markets have important implications for economic stability public policy domestic politics and wealth inequality in Europe and beyond Yet despite its importance housing has received relatively little attention in comparative politics scholarship The contributions within this volume push the scholarship of housing into fresh innovative directions The chapters focus on housing's contribution to wealth inequality how housing constrains governments policy choices in welfare state reform and how it can strengthen governments hands in financial regulation Other contributions reveal the impact of housing on central bankers motivations for implementing monetary expansion highlight the generational divide in gaining access to home ownership demonstrate how housing driven wealth inequality steers voters political preferences towards right wing populism and explain how housing gradually shifted from being a social right to an object of investment in Europe even within its most egalitarian states These contributions cover a diversity of cases in Western and Eastern Europe and theoretical paradigms that will appeal to scholars and policy makers alike The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *West European Politics* Michel Houellebecq and the Literature of Despair Carole Sweeney, 2013-11-21 Widely acknowledged as an important if highly controversial figure in contemporary literature French novelist and poet Michel Houellebecq has elicited diverse critical responses In this book Carole Sweeney examines his novels as a response to the advance of neoliberalism into all areas of affective human life This historicizing study argues that le monde houellebecquien is an atomised society of banal quotidian alienation populated by quietly resentful men who are the botched subjects of late capitalism Addressing Houellebecq's handling of the failure of the radical thought of 68 Sweeney looks at the ways in which his fiction treats feminism the decline of religion and the family as well as the obsolescence of French theory and the Sartrean notion of engaged literature Reading the world with the disappointed idealism of a contemporary moralist Houellebecq's novels Sweeney argues fluctuate between despair for the world as it is and a limp utopian hope for a post humanity The Business Environment of Europe Terrence R. Guay, 2014-06-12 The Business Environment of Europe is the first textbook to provide a complete overview of Europe's business landscape examining the region's diverse economies and government policies within historical political and cultural

contexts This well researched text examines the European Union and select European nations and leads students to a full understanding of the structure and dynamics of specific industries the impact of globalization on European companies and the future challenges facing the region s business environment Numerous tables maps figures case studies and chapter specific bibliographies support students with little background knowledge of the subject and lead them to total mastery of the material Ideal for business students seeking background on the historical and cultural foundations of European business and for international studies students seeking specific information on European governments policies and economics this introductory textbook provides a comprehensive and interdisciplinary overview of the subject

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Soft Despotism, Democracy's Drift Paul Anthony Rahe, 2009-01-01 In 1989 the Cold War abruptly ended and it seemed as if the world was at last safe for democracy But a spirit of uneasiness discontent and world weariness soon arose and has persisted in Europe in America and elsewhere for two decades To discern the meaning of this malaise we must investigate the nature of liberal democracy says the author of this provocative book and he undertakes to do so through a detailed investigation of the thinking of Montesquieu Rousseau and Tocqueville Paul A Rahe argues that these political thinkers anticipated the modern liberal republic s propensity to drift in the direction of soft despotism a condition that arises within a democracy when paternalistic state power expands and gradually undermines the spirit of self government Such an eventuality feared by Tocqueville in the nineteenth century has now become a reality throughout the European Union Canada Australia New Zealand and the United States So Rahe asserts and he explains what must be done to reverse this unfortunate trend

The Age of Dualization Patrick Emmenegger, 2012-01-17 Poverty increased inequality and social exclusion are back on the political agenda in Western Europe not only as a consequence of the Great Recession of 2008 but also because of a seemingly structural trend towards increased inequality in advanced industrial societies that has persisted since the 1970s How can we explain this increase in inequalities Policies in labor markets social policy and political representation are strongly linked in the creation widening and deepening of insider outsider divides a process known as dualization While it is certainly not the only driver of increasing inequality the encompassing nature of its development across multiple domains makes dualization one of the most important current trends affecting developed societies However the extent and forms of dualization vary greatly across countries The

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and its management It is at once a social history of risk and vulnerability in the urban landscape and an ethnographic account of how a city copes with dramatic change and emerging threats

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The Political Economy of Public Finance Marc Buggeln, Martin Daunton, Alexander Nützenadel, 2017-02-23 This volume examines the major trends in public finance in developed capitalist countries since the oil crisis of 1973 That year's oil shock quickly became an economic crisis putting an end to a period of very high growth rates and an era of easy finance Tax protests and growing welfare costs often led to rising debt levels The change to floating exchange rates put more power in the hand of markets which corresponded with a growing influence of neo liberal thinking These developments placed state finances under considerable pressure and leading scholars here examine how the wealthiest OECD countries responded to these challenges and the consequences for the distribution of wealth between the rich and the poor As the case studies here make clear there was no simple race to the bottom in taxation and welfare spending different countries opted for different solutions that reflected their political and economic structures

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the World Bank IMF and other international organizations Baldwin offers a fascinating comparison of the United States and Europe looking at the latest statistics on the economy crime health care education and culture religion the environment and much more It is a book filled with surprising revelations For most categories of crime for instance America is safe and peaceful by European standards But the biggest surprise is that though there are many differences between America and Europe in almost all cases these differences are no greater than the differences among European nations Europe and the US are in fact part of a common big tent grouping America is not Sweden for sure But nor is Italy Sweden nor France nor even Germany And who says that Sweden is Europe Anymore than Vermont is America Meticulous insistent and elegant John Lloyd Financial Times A must read filled with intriguing facts that add nuance to what can often be a black and white debate Foreign Affairs An exhaustive and enthralling catalogue of our commonalities that begs a reconsideration of just what it means to be European or American Publishers Weekly

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