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Egalitarian Capitalism Lane Kenworthy, 2004-07-08 Declining participation in labor unions the movement toward a service based economy and increased globalization have cast doubt on the extent to which welfare states can continue to stem inequality in market economies over the long term Does the new economy render existing models of social assistance obsolete Do traditional welfare states hamper economic and employment growth thereby worsening the plight of the poor Lane Kenworthy offers a rigorous empirical analysis of these questions in Egalitarian Capitalism The book examines sixteen industrialized countries in North America Western Europe and Scandinavia each with different approaches to assisting the poor to see how successful each has been in developing its economy and curbing inequality over the past twenty years Kenworthy finds that inequality grew in almost all of these countries from the most progressive to the least Using simple but powerful statistical tests he assesses the theory that inequality is necessary to improve economic growth and reduce poverty He finds no necessary trade off between equality and economic growth but discovers some evidence that high minimum wages dampen employment growth in private sector services Kenworthy suggests that without greater private sector employment public supports may be unable to adequately sustain living standards for the poor An equitable growth strategy necessitates a balance of policy options Creating jobs is aided by loose employment regulation low payroll taxes and in some cases lower real wages for workers at the bottom of the income spectrum However high employment is also facilitated by a system that makes work pay with earnings subsidies workplace flexibilities financial support for those who are between jobs or unable to work and universal health and child care coverage Kenworthy suggests that these strategies though generally presented as mutually exclusive could be effectively combined to create a robust fair economy Egalitarian Capitalism addresses fundamental questions of national policy with rigorous scholarship and a clarity that makes it accessible to any reader interested in the alleged trade off between social equity and market efficiency The book analyzes the viability of traditional welfare regimes and offers sustainable options that can promote egalitarian societies without hampering economic progress A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology **Redesigning Distribution** Anne Alstott, Bruce Ackerman, Philippe Van Parijs, 2020-05-05 Volume V in the acclaimed Real Utopias Project series edited by Erik Olin Wright Are there ways that contemporary capitalism can be rendered a dramatically more egalitarian economic system without destroying its productivity and capacity for growth This book explores two proposals unconditional basic income and stakeholder grants that attempt just that In a system of basic income as elaborated by Philippe van Parijs all citizens are given a monthly stipend sufficient to provide them with a no frills but adequate standard of living This monthly income is universal rather than means tested and it is unconditional receiving the basic income does not depend upon performing any labor services or satisfying other conditions It affirms the idea that as a matter of basic rights no one should live in poverty in an affluent society In a system of stakeholder grants as discussed by Bruce Ackerman and

Anne Alstott all citizens upon reaching the age of early adulthood receive a substantial one time lump sum grant sufficiently large so that all young adults would be significant wealth holders Ackerman and Alstott propose that this grant be in the vicinity of 80 000 and be financed by an annual wealth tax of roughly 2 percent A system of stakeholder grants they argue expresses a fundamental responsibility every American has an obligation to contribute to a fair starting point for all

Capitalism's Future ,2016-05-30 Capitalisms Future Alienation Emancipation and Critique frames 21st century economic and social possibilities in a dialogue between two forms of critical social theory Marx s critique of political economy that analyzes capitalism and the critique of political psychology that analyzes authoritarianism Contributions from social theorists in sociology philosophy and cultural studies are brought together to dissect and critique capitalist crises left liberalism left Thatcherism resistance to risk pooling idealist philosophy undemocratic social character status wages and authoritarian spectacles Throughout Marx s centrality to critical social theory is confirmed both alone and in in powerful combination with Adorno Durkheim Dubois Lacan Veblen Weber and others This book outlines conjoined critiques of commodity fetishism and authority fetishism as the emancipatory agenda of 21st century critical theory Contributors are Kevin S Amidon Graham Cassano Tony A Feldmann Daniel Krier Christian Lotz Patrick Murray David Norman Smith Tony Smith William J Swart and Mark P Worrell It Did Happen Here: The Rise of Fascism in Contemporary Society Milan Zafirovski,2023-04-12 This book argues and demonstrates that fascism did happen in contemporary society such as especially America as during post 2016 It classifies and discusses the main elements of fascism to see if these reveal and replicate themselves in America post 2016 It discovers the specific syndromes of fascism in America post 2016 that reveal and replicate universal fascist features It detects the main social causes of fascism in America post 2016 It identifies primary counterforces to fascism in America and elsewhere Lastly the book constructs a composite fascism index and calculates fascism indexes for Western and comparable societies like OECD countries These indexes provide suggestive evidence that fascism happened in America and other OECD countries even if not in Western Europe especially Scandinavia **The Destiny of Modern Societies** Milan Zafirovski,2009 This book is a sociological analysis of the relationship between modern society in particular America and Calvinism in the Weberian tradition While the book continues this tradition it further expands elaborates on and goes beyond earlier sociological analyses The book examines the impact of Calvinism on modern society as a whole thus extending elaborating on and going beyond the previous analyses of the influence of the Calvinist religion only on the capitalist economy It analyzes how Calvinism has determined most contemporary social institutions including political civic cultural and economic in its respective societies particularly through its derivative Puritanism America For that purpose the book applies the idea of the destiny of societies or nations to American society in particular It argues demonstrates and illustrates the Calvinist societal predestination through the Puritan determination of American society Manifesto of a 21st Century Anarchist Nickk DropKick,2013-03-19 Manifesto of a 21st Century Anarchist is the

written account of a young adult exposed to the radical rhetoric of Anarchism Nihilism and Egoism within the 21st century The book itself is political theory which attempts to explain the rational behind Anarchism exemplify the ideology and begin to explain an Anarchists view of world order justice and freedom and to ultimately reveal some tenants of Anarchism which anyone of any ideological background can rationally begin to understand Taking a staunch anti capitalist anti authoritarian and anti populist viewpoint Manifesto of a 21st Century Anarchist attempts to differentiate Anarchism from traditional politics instead exploring a realm of idealism free from all hierarchy state and arbitration

Varieties of Liberalization and the New Politics of Social Solidarity Kathleen Thelen, 2014-03-31 This book examines contemporary changes in labor market institutions in the United States Germany Denmark Sweden and the Netherlands focusing on developments in industrial relations vocational education and training and labor market policy It finds that there are in fact distinct varieties of liberalization associated with very different distributive outcomes Most scholarship equates liberal capitalism with inequality and coordinated capitalism with higher levels of social solidarity However this study explains why the institutions of coordinated capitalism and egalitarian capitalism coincided and complemented one another in the Golden Era of postwar development in the 1950s and 1960s and why they no longer do so Contrary to the conventional wisdom this study reveals that the successful defense of the institutions traditionally associated with coordinated capitalism has often been a recipe for increased inequality due to declining coverage and dualization Conversely it argues that some forms of labor market liberalization are perfectly compatible with continued high levels of social solidarity and indeed may be necessary to sustain it

Identifying a Free Society Milan Zafirovski, 2017-05-15 In *Identifying a Free Society* Milan Zafirovski offers a holistic sociological approach to modern free society as a total social system The book examines the main conditions and indicators of modern free society such as democracy a free economy a free culture and a free civil society hence political economic cultural and individual liberty entwined with equality and justice It provides specific and aggregate free society estimates for Western and related societies based on a variety of objective rankings data and reports On the basis of these estimates the book identifies liberal societies as the freest as a whole and their anti liberal opposites as the most unfree

In the Balance Hein Marais, 2022-07 This timeous book presents a compelling analysis of the need conditions and possibilities for a universal basic income UBI in South Africa and globally It explores the vexing questions a UBI raises about the relationship of paid work to social rights and about the role of the state in contemporary capitalism As jobs disappear and wages flatline paid work is an increasingly fragile basis for dignified life This predicament deepened by the COVID 19 pandemic is sparking urgent debates about alternatives such as a universal basic income UBI In this incisive new book Hein Marais casts the debate about a UBI in the wider context of the dispossessing pressures of capitalism and the turmoil of global warming pandemics and social upheaval Marais surveys the meaning history and appeal of a UBI before even handedly weighing the case for and against it The book explores the vexing questions a UBI raises about the relationship of paid work to social

rights about prevailing notions of entitlement and dependency and about the role of the state in contemporary capitalism Along with cost estimates for different versions of a basic income in South Africa it discusses financing options and lays out the social economic and political implications Highly topical and distinctive in its approach In the Balance The Case for a Universal Basic Income in South Africa and Beyond is the most rounded and up to date examination yet of the need and prospects for a UBI in a global South setting such as South Africa The Politics of Ecosocialism Kajsa Borgnäs, Teppo Eskelinen, Johanna Perkiö, Rikard Warlenius, 2015-07-24 As the global economy seeks to recover from the financial crisis and warnings about the consequences of climate change abound it is clear that we need a fundamentally new approach to tackle these issues This innovative book offers a unique perspective stressing the necessity of both ecological and social change as it discusses how to create a red green or eco socialist society Examining the current crises of welfare capitalism as well as the challenges and conflicts of an eco socialist society the book proposes a new social order that would combine the ideals of egalitarianism and of environmental sustainability It analyses the key social and ecological issues related to the welfare state including green Keynesianism ecological Marxism the limits of growth and no growth capitalist barriers to a renewable energy transition proposals for a universal basic income and the role of technology Finally the book outlines possible paths of transformation towards creating an eco socialist society drawing out lessons that can be applied internationally This book will be of great interest to students and researchers in economics environmental studies and political science

Independence, Propertylessness, and Basic Income K. Widerquist, 2013-03-07 Independence Propertylessness and Basic Income argues that philosophers have focused too much on scalar freedom and proposes a theory of status freedom as effective control self ownership the power to have or refuse active cooperation with other willing people or simply freedom as the power to say no **Categorically Unequal** Douglas S. Massey, 2007-04-02 The United States holds the dubious distinction of having the most unequal income distribution of any advanced industrialized nation While other developed countries face similar challenges from globalization and technological change none rivals America s singularly poor record for equitably distributing the benefits and burdens of recent economic shifts In Categorically Unequal Douglas Massey weaves together history political economy and even neuropsychology to provide a comprehensive explanation of how America s culture and political system perpetuates inequalities between different segments of the population Categorically Unequal is striking both for its theoretical originality and for the breadth of topics it covers Massey argues that social inequalities arise from the universal human tendency to place others into social categories In America ethnic minorities women and the poor have consistently been the targets of stereotyping and as a result they have been exploited and discriminated against throughout the nation s history African Americans continue to face discrimination in markets for jobs housing and credit Meanwhile the militarization of the U S Mexican border has discouraged Mexican migrants from leaving the United States creating a pool of exploitable workers who lack the legal rights of citizens Massey also shows that women s

advances in the labor market have been concentrated among the affluent and well educated while low skilled female workers have been relegated to occupations that offer few chances for earnings mobility At the same time as the wages of low income men have fallen more working class women are remaining unmarried and raising children on their own Even as minorities and women continue to face these obstacles the progressive legacy of the New Deal has come under frontal assault The government has passed anti union legislation made taxes more regressive allowed the real value of the federal minimum wage to decline and drastically cut social welfare spending As a result the income gap between the richest and poorest has dramatically widened since 1980 Massey attributes these anti poor policies in part to the increasing segregation of neighborhoods by income which has insulated the affluent from the social consequences of poverty and to the disenfranchisement of the poor as the population of immigrants prisoners and ex felons swells America s unrivaled disparities are not simply the inevitable result of globalization and technological change As Massey shows privileged groups have systematically exploited and excluded many of their fellow Americans By delving into the root causes of inequality in America Categorically Unequal provides a compelling argument for the creation of a more equitable society A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation s Centennial Series Equal Shares John E. Roemer,1996 Nice idea but it doesn t work in practice How often have socialists had this claim thrown back at them And now after the events of 1989 many of the Left are openly wondering what a defensible idea of socialism would be This work addresses this question taking as its point of departure John Roemer s model of coupon socialism Roemer s model aims to combine the market with a commitment to equality through a simple yet starkly radical proposal all citizens would receive an equal number of coupons with which to buy ownership rights voting dividends in companies These coupons would constitute a second separate form of currency but could not be exchanged for ordinary money nor transferred to other people Not all the contributors to this collection endorse Roemer s working model of market socialism but they are all stimulated by his foray into a real utopia **Creativity and Democracy in Education** Jeff Adams,Allan Owens,2015-07-16 The struggle to establish more democratic education pedagogies has a long history in the politics of mainstream education This book argues for the significance of the creative arts in the establishment of social justice in education using examples drawn from a selection of contemporary case studies including Japanese applied drama Palestinian teacher education and Room 13 children s contemporary art Jeff Adams and Allan Owens use their research in practice to explore creativity conceptually historically and metaphorically within a variety of UK and international contexts which are analysed using political and social theories of democratic and relational education Each chapter discusses the relationship between models of democratic creativity and the cultural conditions in which they are practised with a focus on new critical pedagogies that have developed in response to neoliberalism and marketization in education The book is structured throughout by the theories practices and the ideals that were once considered to be foundational for education democratic citizenship and a just society Creativity and Democracy in Education will be of key

interest to postgraduate students researchers and academics in the field of education especially those interested in the arts and creativity democratic learning teacher education cultural and organisational studies and political theories of education

Collective Skill Formation in the Knowledge Economy Giuliano Bonoli, Patrick Emmenegger, 2022 Interest in collective skill formation systems has been high for a long time but recent structural economic and societal developments have led commentators to question their viability In particular the shift towards a knowledge economy creates a number of challenges for these highly praised systems of vocational training These challenges relate to the growing importance of knowledge intensive production in advanced economies and with the accelerated pace of change due to innovation and globalization What is more these issues are compounded by coinciding developments in growing inequality and the emergence of multicultural societies Can collective skill formation systems adapt fast enough to the needs of the knowledge economy Can they continue to be as successful as they have been in the past in integrating youth in the labour market Will employers be willing to participate in the delivery of vocational training in this new context In this book a world class team of leading experts on collective skill formation systems provide a thorough discussion of these and other questions raised by the shift to a knowledge economy The book argues that collective skill formation systems remain attractive for firms and governments However continuous and profound adjustments will be needed if they are to fulfil their objectives in terms of equity and efficiency

Spheres of Influence Douglas S. Massey, Stefanie Brodmann, 2014-07-03 The black white divide has long haunted the United States as a driving force behind social inequality Yet the civil rights movement the increase in immigration and the restructuring of the economy in favor of the rich over the last several decades have begun to alter the contours of inequality *Spheres of Influence* co authored by noted social scientists Douglas S Massey and Stefanie Brodmann presents a rigorous new study of the intersections of racial and class disparities today Massey and Brodmann argue that despite the persistence of potent racial inequality class effects are drastically transforming social stratification in America This data intensive volume examines the differences in access to material symbolic and emotional resources across major racial groups The authors find that the effects of racial inequality are exacerbated by the class differences within racial groups For example when measuring family incomes solely according to race Massey and Brodmann found that black families average income measured 28 400 compared to Hispanic families 35 200 But this gap was amplified significantly when class differences within each group were taken into account With class factored in inequality across blacks and Hispanics family incomes increased by a factor of almost four with lower class black families earning an average income of only 9 300 compared to 97 000 for upper class Hispanics Massey and Brodmann found similar interactions between class and racial effects on the distribution of symbolic resources such as occupational status and emotional resources such as the presence of a biological father across racial groups Although there are racial differences in each group s access to these resources like income these disparities are even more pronounced once class is factored in The complex interactions between race and

class are apparent in other social spheres such as health and education In looking at health disparities across groups Massey and Brodmann observed no single class effect on the propensity to smoke cigarettes Among whites cigarette smoking declined with rising class standing whereas among Hispanics it increased as class rose Among Asians and blacks there was no class difference at all Similarly the authors found no single effect of race alone on health Health differences between whites Asians Hispanics and blacks were small and non significant in the upper class but among those in the lower class intergroup differences were pronounced As Massey and Brodmann show in the United States a growing kaleidoscope of race class interactions has replaced pure racial and class disadvantages By advancing an ecological model of human development that considers the dynamics of race and class across multiple social spheres Spheres of Influence sheds important light on the factors that are currently driving inequality today

Responsible Development Omar Noman, 2010-04-05 Until the dramatic economic collapse of 1997 East Asia was the symbol of a successful market led development strategy for Western governments aid agencies and academics despite underlying concerns about a lack of rights and freedoms The crisis changed Asia and the world currency depreciations personal and state indebtedness mass unemployment and rioting brought the paternalistic capitalist phase to an end in Asia The decade following the economic crisis has seen a swift response with the major restructuring of Asian economies improved corporate governance banks recapitalized more attention paid to the environment and foreign exchange reserves restored so the IMF became redundant in Asia Dividing the countries that emerged from the crisis into three categories the Insecure Rich the New Aspirants for Prosperity and the Danger Zone Noman analyses the complex Asian recovery and future challenges within the framework of Responsible Development an agenda for Asia that emphasizes the simultaneous challenge of building sustainable democracies a viable environment and an equitable economy Covering the many related issues that pose a threat to Asian economic stability climate change religious fascism inequality and hunger this book will have particular relevance in the areas of development studies economics international politics and Asian studies

The Wealth of Freedom Stuart White, 2025-05-18 What is an economy for The republican tradition in political thought offers a compelling way of exploring this question The economy is for the common good and the people as the sovereign properly have democratic authority to design it to satisfy their common good Recent republican philosophers emphasize the centrality of freedom to the common good where freedom is non domination the status of not being subject to another's uncontrolled power of interference But insight into the common good can also be found in other sources including liberal egalitarian theories of social justice The common good provides a standard to evaluate existing institutions and to propose alternatives that starting in our present context look likely to make society more just In this way it helps to guide the collective political action of republican struggle The Wealth of Freedom argues for universal basic income and universal capital grants the fair taxation of inheritances and wealth participatory democracy in the workplace in investment and in the design of public services and for strong trade unions as key elements in a radical

republican economy of the common good Internationally a radical republican economy of the common good calls for us to restructure existing systems of transnational governance and to support a major investment programme to address the climate emergency in a fair reparative way Focusing on demands for a Green New Deal Stuart White shows how the book's institutional proposals may help to develop this agenda The struggle for such a programme is the terrain on which we must now assert creative popular sovereignty over the economy to ensure that it does work for the common good Reigniting the Labor Movement Gerald Friedman,2007-10-04 Labor's democratic dilemmas Has the forward march of labor halted Labor's liberty is a social product How unions grew and why they stopped Explaining the inexplicable accounting for the madness of moments When workers win dilemmas of success The limits of social democracy did success kill the labor movement Reigniting the labor movement restoring means to ends Republic of Drivers Cotten Seiler,2009-05-15 Rising gas prices sprawl and congestion global warming even obesity driving is a factor in many of the most contentious issues of our time So how did we get here How did automobile use become so vital to the identity of Americans Republic of Drivers looks back at the period between 1895 and 1961 from the founding of the first automobile factory in America to the creation of the Interstate Highway System to find out how driving evolved into a crucial symbol of freedom and agency Cotten Seiler combs through a vast number of historical social scientific philosophical and literary sources to illustrate the importance of driving to modern American conceptions of the self and the social and political order He finds that as the figure of the driver blurred into the figure of the citizen automobility became a powerful resource for women African Americans and others seeking entry into the public sphere And yet he argues the individualistic but anonymous act of driving has also monopolized our thinking about freedom and democracy discouraging the crafting of a more sustainable way of life As our fantasies of the open road turn into fears of a looming energy crisis Seiler shows us just how we ended up a republic of drivers and where we might be headed

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