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The Geography of Injustice Barak Kushner,2024-03-15 In *The Geography of Injustice* Barak Kushner argues that the war crimes tribunals in East Asia formed and cemented national divides that persist into the present day In 1946 the Allies convened the Tokyo Trial to prosecute Japanese wartime atrocities and Japan s empire At its conclusion one of the judges voiced dissent claiming that the justice found at Tokyo was only the sham employment of a legal process for the satisfaction of a thirst for revenge War crimes tribunals Kushner shows allow for the history of the defeated to be heard In contemporary East Asia a fierce battle between memory and history has consolidated political camps across this debate The Tokyo Trial courtroom as well as the thousands of other war crimes tribunals opened in about fifty venues across Asia were legal stages where prosecution and defense curated facts and evidence to craft their story about World War Two These narratives and counter narratives form the basis of postwar memory concerning Japan s imperial aims across the region The archival record and the interpretation of court testimony together shape a competing set of histories for public consumption *The Geography of Injustice* offers compelling evidence that despite the passage of seven decades since the end of the war East Asia is more divided than united by history

The Meritocracy Trap Daniel Markovits,2020-09-08 A revolutionary new argument from eminent Yale Law professor Daniel Markovits attacking the false promise of meritocracy It is an axiom of American life that advantage should be earned through ability and effort Even as the country divides itself at every turn the meritocratic ideal that social and economic rewards should follow achievement rather than breeding reigns supreme Both Democrats and Republicans insistently repeat meritocratic notions Meritocracy cuts to the heart of who we are It sustains the American dream But what if both up and down the social ladder meritocracy is a sham Today meritocracy has become exactly what it was conceived to resist a mechanism for the concentration and dynastic transmission of wealth and privilege across generations Upward mobility has become a fantasy and the embattled middle classes are now more likely to sink into the working poor than to rise into the professional elite At the same time meritocracy now ensnares even those who manage to claw their way to the top requiring rich adults to work with crushing intensity exploiting their expensive educations in order to extract a return All this is not the result of deviations or retreats from meritocracy but rather stems directly from meritocracy s successes This is the radical argument that Daniel Markovits prosecutes with rare force Markovits is well placed to expose the sham of meritocracy Having spent his life at elite universities he knows from the inside the corrosive system we are trapped within Markovits also knows that if we understand that meritocratic inequality produces near universal harm we can cure it When *The Meritocracy Trap* reveals the inner workings of the meritocratic machine it also illuminates the first steps outward towards a new world that might once again afford dignity and prosperity to the American people

Life in the Age of Drone Warfare Lisa Parks,Caren Kaplan,2017-10-19 This volume s contributors offer a new critical language through which to explore and assess the historical juridical geopolitical and cultural dimensions of drone

technology and warfare They show how drones generate particular ways of visualizing the spaces and targets of war while acting as tools to exercise state power Essays include discussions of the legal justifications of extrajudicial killings and how US drone strikes in the Horn of Africa impact life on the ground as well as a personal narrative of a former drone operator The contributors also explore drone warfare in relation to sovereignty governance and social difference provide accounts of the relationships between drone technologies and modes of perception and mediation and theorize drones relation to biopolitics robotics automation and art Interdisciplinary and timely Life in the Age of Drone Warfare extends the critical study of drones while expanding the public discussion of one of our era s most ubiquitous instruments of war Contributors Peter Asaro Brandon Wayne Bryant Katherine Chandler Jordan Crandall Ricardo Dominguez Derek Gregory Inderpal Grewal Lisa Hajjar Caren Kaplan Andrea Miller Anjali Nath Jeremy Packer Lisa Parks Joshua Reeves Thomas Stubblefield Madiha Tahir

Chasing Archipelagic Dreams David R. Saunders, 2024-12-15 In Chasing Archipelagic Dreams David R Saunders demonstrates that the withdrawal of the British imperial state from Sabah did not result in the decolonization of the territory From the late 1940s to the 1960s international anti colonialism interacted with regional competition over Sabah to result in a paradoxical increase of British power and influence on the ground Meanwhile ethnic social and political heterogeneity in Sabah contributed to fragmentation and disunity undermining the development of a local anti colonial movement Instead a class of influential local elites seized power as competing attempts by the Philippines Indonesia and Malaya to incorporate the territory into their respective archipelagic spheres grew in strength Due to these local and international rivalries Saunders argues Sabah s eventual merger with the Federation of Malaysia in 1963 prompted an extension of colonial style rule resource extraction the suppression of local autonomy and the imposition of an externally configured national identity Chasing Archipelagic Dreams underscores the significance of regional rivalries in the South China Sea and highlights the fate of subaltern communities bisected by post colonial borders

The Routledge Handbook on Crime and International Migration Sharon Pickering, Julie Ham, 2017-07-14 The Routledge Handbook on Crime and International Migration is concerned with the various relationships between migration crime and victimization that have informed a wide criminological scholarship often driven by some of the original lines of inquiry of the Chicago School Historically migration and crime came to be the device by which Criminology and cognate fields sought to tackle issues of race and ethnicity often in highly problematic ways However in the contemporary period this body of scholarship is inspiring scholars to produce significant evidence that speaks to some of the biggest public policy questions and debunks many dominant mythologies around the criminality of migrants The Routledge Handbook on Crime and International Migration is also concerned with the theoretical empirical and policy knots found in the relationship between regular and irregular migration offending and victimization the processes and impact of criminalization and the changing role of criminal justice systems in the regulation and enforcement of international mobility and borders The Handbook is focused on the migratory fault lines between the Global North and

Global South which have produced new or accelerated sites of state control constructed irregular migration as a crime and security problem and mobilized ideological and coercive powers usually reserved for criminal or military threats Offering a strong international focus and comprehensive coverage of a wide range of border criminal justice and migration related issues this book is an important contribution to criminology and migration studies and will be essential reading for academics students and practitioners interested in this field America's Moment: Creating Opportunity in the Connected Age Rework America,2015-06-15 It is time for a new conversation Amid the biggest economic transformation in a century the challenge of our time is to make sure that all Americans benefit from the wave of digital revolutions around the world that have permeated and upended modern life Yet today's economic arguments seem stuck We need a new vision of a hopeful future and a new action agenda So many Americans are uncertain about the future How can there be so many paths to opportunity with so few people traveling them As a nation we have to understand what is required to help Americans succeed now and how to prepare our country for what comes next We have been here before A hundred years ago America experienced the greatest economic transformation and technological revolution in its history The transformation of the past twenty years as the world has moved through the information era into the digital age has turned our life and work upside down once again It is a time of tremendous change but also of tremendous possibility Rework America is a group of American leaders who know from experience the challenges we face and the potential solutions In America's Moment they suggest a practical agenda for an exciting future It is illustrated by people who are already showing the way and includes actions Americans can take today in their own communities preparing people to succeed using the reach of the Internet and data to innovate jobs and to reach new markets all over the world using technology to match employers and workers and transitioning to a no collar working world neither blue collar nor white collar Set against the history of how Americans succeeded once before in remaking their country America's Moment is about the future It describes how the same forces of change technology and a networked world can become tools that can open opportunity to everyone The Routledge Handbook of Henri Lefebvre, The City and Urban Society Michael E. Leary-Owhin, John P. McCarthy,2019-11-21 The Routledge Handbook of Henri Lefebvre The City and Urban Society is the first edited book to focus on Lefebvre's urban theories and ideas from a global perspective making use of recent theoretical and empirical developments with contributions from eminent as well as emergent global scholars The book provides international comparison of Lefebvrian research and theoretical conjecture and aims to engage with and critique Lefebvre's ideas in the context of contemporary urban social and environmental upheavals to use Lefebvre's spatial triad as a research tool as well as a point of departure for the adoption of ideas such as differential space to reassess Lefebvre's ideas in relation to nature and global environmental sustainability and to highlight how a Lefebvrian approach might assist in mobilising resistance to the excesses of globalised neoliberal urbanism The volume draws inspiration from Lefebvre's key texts The Production of Space Critique of Everyday Life and The Urban Revolution and includes a

comprehensive introduction and concluding chapter by the editors The conclusions highlight implications in relation to increasing spatial inequalities increasing diversity of needs including those of migrants more authoritarian approaches and asymmetries of access to urban space Above all the book illustrates the continuing relevance of Levebvre s ideas for contemporary urban issues and shows via global case studies how resistance to spatial domination by powerful interests might be achieved The Handbook helps the reader navigate the complex terrain of spatial research inspired by Lefebvre In particular the Handbook focuses on the series of struggles globally for the right to the city and the collision of debates around the urban age cityism and planetary urbanisation It will be a guide for graduate and advanced undergraduate teaching and a key reference for academics in the fields of Human Geography Sociology Political Science Applied Philosophy Planning Urban Theory and Urban Studies Practitioners and activists in the field will also find the book of relevance

Bicycle Justice and Urban Transformation Aaron Golub,Melody L. Hoffmann,Adonia E. Lugo,Gerardo F. Sandoval,2016-07-15 As bicycle commuting grows in the United States the profile of the white middle class cyclist has emerged This stereotype evolves just as investments in cycling play an increasingly important role in neighborhood transformations However despite stereotypes the cycling public is actually quite diverse with the greatest share falling into the lowest income categories Bicycle Justice and Urban Transformation demonstrates that for those with privilege bicycling can be liberatory a lifestyle choice whereas for those surviving at the margins cycling is not a choice but an often oppressive necessity Ignoring these invisible cyclists skews bicycle improvements towards those with choices This book argues that it is vital to contextualize bicycling within a broader social justice framework if investments are to serve all street users equitably Bicycle justice is an inclusionary social movement based on furthering material equity and the recognition that qualitative differences matter This book illustrates equitable bicycle advocacy policy and planning In synthesizing the projects of critical cultural studies transportation justice and planning the book reveals the relevance of social justice to public and community driven investments in cycling This book will interest professionals advocates academics and students in the fields of transportation planning urban planning community development urban geography sociology and policy **After the**

Education Wars Andrea Gabor,2018-06-12 The education wars have been demoralizing for teachers After the Education Wars helps us to see a better way forward Cathy N Davidson The New York Times Book Review After the Education Wars is an important book that points the way to genuine reform Diane Ravitch author of Reign of Error and The Death and Life of the Great American School System A bestselling business journalist critiques the top down approach of popular education reforms and profiles the unexpected success of schools embracing a nimbler more democratic entrepreneurialism In an entirely fresh take on school reform business journalist and bestselling author Andrea Gabor argues that Bill Gates Eli Broad and other leaders of the prevailing education reform movement have borrowed all the wrong lessons from the business world After the Education Wars explains how the market based measures and carrot and stick incentives informing today s reforms

are out of sync with the nurturing culture that good schools foster and contrary to popular belief at odds with the best practices of thriving twenty first century companies as well These rich detailed stories of real reform in action illustrate how enduring change must be deeply collaborative and relentlessly focused on improvement from the grass roots up lessons also learned from both the open source software and quality movements The good news is that solutions born of this philosophy are all around us from Brockton Massachusetts where the state s once failing largest high school now sends most graduates to college to Leander Texas a large district where school improvement spurred by the ideas of quality guru W Edwards Deming has become a way of life A welcome exception to the doom and gloom canon of education reform After the Education Wars makes clear that what s needed is not more grand ideas but practical and informed ways to grow the best ones that are already transforming schools

The Tumultuous Politics of Scale Donald M. Nonini, Ida Susser, 2020-01-23

Contemporary politics this book contends depend upon the turbulent struggles and strategies around scale Conflicts over scale can be seen as opaque class struggles Political projects whether from the ground up or representing corporate or state interests continually contest the scale at which authority is vested This volume looks at the way global corporations redefine the scale of power and how working class and other movements build alliances and cross scales to develop political blocs What injustices are perpetrated or more hopefully redressed in this process The book consisting of contributions from anthropologists geographers and cultural studies scholars explores theoretical issues around contested temporal and spatial scales and around variations in scale from the body to the global Part I focuses on bodies in motion entangled in battles over new boundaries and political coalitions and the ways in which migrants and refugees are disrupted by intersecting time scales Part II on the nation state addresses the shifting responsibilities assigned by law at different historical moments and the impact of global energy trade on national austerity policies Part III on rescaling sovereignty discusses the misleading media discourse on Brexit and reconstructs the class bases of the move to the Right in Eastern Europe that threaten the EU Part IV on the histories of changing scales of movements revisits historical debates on uneven and combined development and sets out the transnational labor movements of the eighteenth and nineteenth century Atlantic which prefigure contemporary struggles of labor in a world which is still one of uneven and combined capitalist development Finally Part V considers ways in which some social movements are constrained by scale while others reshape parties and traverse nations in their efforts to build class alliances and political blocs

Postwar Laura McEnaney, 2018-09-07 When World War II ended Americans celebrated a military victory abroad but the meaning of peace at home was yet to be defined From roughly 1943 onward building a postwar society became the new national project and every interest group involved in the war effort from business leaders to working class renters held different visions for the war s aftermath In *Postwar* Laura McEnaney plumbs the depths of this period to explore exactly what peace meant to a broad swath of civilians including apartment dwellers single women and housewives newly freed Japanese American internees African American migrants and returning

veterans In her fine grained social history of postwar Chicago McEnaney puts ordinary working class people at the center of her investigation What she finds is a working class war liberalism a conviction that the wartime state had taken things from people and that the postwar era was about reclaiming those things with the state s help McEnaney examines vernacular understandings of the state exploring how people perceived and experienced government in their lives For Chicago s working class residents the state was not clearly delineated The local offices of federal agencies along with organizations such as the Travelers Aid Society and other neighborhood welfare groups all became what she calls the state in the neighborhood an extension of government to serve an urban working class recovering from war Just as they had made war the urban working class had to make peace and their requests for help large and small constituted early dialogues about the role of the state during peacetime Postwar examines peace as its own complex historical process a passage from conflict to postconflict that contained human struggles and policy dilemmas that would shape later decades as fatefully as had the war

Work and Livelihoods Susana Narotzky, Victoria Goddard, 2016-12-01 Winner of the Society for the Anthropology of Work book prize 2017 This volume presents a global range of ethnographic case studies to explore the ways in which in the context of the restructuring of industrial work the ongoing financial crisis and the surge in unemployment and precarious employment local and global actors engage with complex social processes and devise ideological political and economic responses to them It shows how the reorganization and re signification of work notably shifts in the perception and valorization of work affect domestic and community arrangements and shape the conditions of life of workers and their families

Nothing Personal? Nick Gill, 2016-02-23 In this groundbreaking new study Nick Gill provides a conceptually innovative account of the ways in which indifference to the desperation and hardship faced by thousands of migrants fleeing persecution and exploitation comes about Features original unpublished empirical material from four Economic and Social Research Council ESRC funded projects Challenges the consensus that border controls are necessary or desirable in contemporary society Demonstrates how immigration decision makers are immersed in a suffocating web of institutionalized processes that greatly hinder their objectivity and limit their access to alternative perspectives Theoretically informed throughout drawing on the work of a range of social theorists including Max Weber Zygmunt Bauman Emmanuel Levinas and Georg Simmel

Putin's Labor Dilemma Stephen Crowley, 2021-07-15 In Putin s Labor Dilemma Stephen Crowley investigates how the fear of labor protest has inhibited substantial economic transformation in Russia Putin boasts he has the backing of workers in the country s industrial heartland but as economic growth slows in Russia reviving the economy will require restructuring the country s industrial landscape At the same time doing so threatens to generate protest and instability from a key regime constituency However continuing to prop up Russia s Soviet era workplaces writes Crowley could lead to declining wages and economic stagnation threatening protest and instability Crowley explores the dynamics of a Russian labor market that generally avoids mass unemployment the potentially explosive role of Russia s monotowns

conflicts generated by massive downsizing in Russia's Detroit Tolyatti and the rapid politicization of the truck drivers' movement. Labor protests currently show little sign of threatening Putin's hold on power but the manner in which they are being conducted point to substantial chronic problems that will be difficult to resolve. Putin's Labor Dilemma demonstrates that the Russian economy must either find new sources of economic growth or face stagnation. Either scenario—market reforms or economic stagnation—raises the possibility even probability of destabilizing social unrest. *A Global Idea*

Mayssoun Sukarieh, 2023-08-15 *A Global Idea* outlines how youth, as shown by the Arab Spring uprisings and subsequent state responses, became a prominent social and political category during the first two decades of the twenty-first century in the Middle East. Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork, interview data, and textual analysis, Mayssoun Sukarieh explains that the spread of youth as an important category is linked to the operation of a global youth development complex, a diverse transnational network of state, private sector, civil society, and international development aid organizations that worked through key urban areas such as Washington DC, Amman, and Dubai. In its analysis of the arrival, extension, and embedding of the youth development complex in the Middle East during this period, *A Global Idea* addresses a broader question that is of global and not just regional concern: How are certain ideas that are central to the working and reproduction of global capitalism able to travel the world so that they are found virtually everywhere? **Waste of a Nation** Assa Doron, Robin Jeffrey, 2018-03-26

Assa Doron and Robin Jeffrey argue that in India, the removal and reuse of waste lays waste to human lives. People at the bottom are injured and stigmatized as they work with sewage, toxic chemicals, and rotting garbage. If India is to emerge as a model for the world, its policies will have to reach beyond the environment to encompass empathy. **Rubble**

Music Abby Anderton, 2019-07-23 As the seat of Hitler's government, Berlin was the most frequently targeted city in Germany for Allied bombing campaigns during World War II. Air raids shelled celebrated monuments, left homes uninhabitable, and reduced much of the city to nothing but rubble. After the war's end, this apocalyptic landscape captured the imagination of artists, filmmakers, and writers who used the ruins to engage with themes of alienation, disillusionment, and moral ambiguity. In *Rubble Music*, Abby Anderton explores the classical music culture of postwar Berlin, analyzing archival documents, period sources, and musical scores to identify the sound of civilian suffering after urban catastrophe. Anderton reveals how rubble functioned as a literal, figurative, psychological, and sonic element by examining the resonances of trauma heard in the German musical repertoire after 1945. With detailed explorations of reconstituted orchestral ensembles, opera companies, and radio stations, as well as analyses of performances and compositions that were beyond the reach of the Allied occupiers, Anderton demonstrates how German musicians worked through, cleared away, or built over the debris and devastation of the war. **From Head Shops to Whole Foods** Joshua C. Davis, 2017-08-08

In the 1960s and 70s, a diverse range of storefronts, including head shops, African American bookstores, feminist businesses, and organic grocers, brought the work of the New Left, Black Power, feminism, environmentalism, and other movements into the marketplace. Through shared

ownership limited growth and democratic workplaces these activist entrepreneurs offered alternatives to conventional profit driven corporate business models By the middle of the 1970s thousands of these enterprises operated across the United States but only a handful survive today Some such as Whole Foods Market have abandoned their quest for collective political change in favor of maximizing profits Vividly portraying the struggles successes and sacrifices of these unlikely entrepreneurs From Head Shops to Whole Foods writes a new history of social movements and capitalism by showing how activists embraced small businesses in a way few historians have considered The book challenges the widespread but mistaken idea that activism and political dissent are inherently antithetical to participation in the marketplace Joshua Clark Davis uncovers the historical roots of contemporary interest in ethical consumption social enterprise buying local and mission driven business while also showing how today s companies have adopted the language but not often the mission of liberation and social change

Countering Online Propaganda and Extremism Corneliu Bjola,James

Pamment,2018-12-07 Exploring the dark side of digital diplomacy this volume highlights some of the major problems facing democratic institutions in the West and provides concrete examples of best practice in reversing the tide of digital propaganda Digital diplomacy is now part of the regular conduct of International Relations but Information Warfare is characterised by the exploitation or weaponisation of media systems to undermine confidence in institutions the resilience of open democratic discourse is tested by techniques such as propaganda disinformation fake news trolling and conspiracy theories This book introduces a thematic framework by which to better understand the nature and scope of the threats that the weaponization of digital technologies increasingly pose to Western societies The editors instigate interdisciplinary discussion and collaboration between scholars and practitioners on the purpose methods and impact of strategic communication in the Digital Age and its diplomatic implications What opportunities and challenges does strategic communication face in the digital context What diplomatic implications need to be considered when governments employ strategies for countering disinformation and propaganda Exploring such issues the contributors demonstrate that responses to the weaponisation of digital technologies must be tailored to the political context that make it possible for digital propaganda to reach and influence vulnerable publics and audiences This book will be of much interest to students of diplomacy studies counter radicalisation media and communication studies and International Relations in general

Race

and Education in New Orleans Walter Stern,2018-05-04 Surveying the two centuries that preceded Jim Crow s demise Race and Education in New Orleans traces the course of the city s education system from the colonial period to the start of school desegregation in 1960 This timely historical analysis reveals that public schools in New Orleans both suffered from and maintained the racial stratification that characterized urban areas for much of the twentieth century Walter C Stern begins his account with the mid eighteenth century kidnapping and enslavement of Marie Justine Sirnir who eventually secured her freedom and played a major role in the development of free black education in the Crescent City As Sirnir s story

and legacy illustrate schools such as the one she envisioned were central to the black antebellum understanding of race citizenship and urban development Black communities fought tirelessly to gain better access to education which gave rise to new strategies by white civilians and officials who worked to maintain and strengthen the racial status quo even as they conceded to demands from the black community for expanded educational opportunities The friction between black and white New Orleanians continued throughout the nineteenth century and well into the twentieth when conflicts over land and resources sharply intensified Stern argues that the post Reconstruction reorganization of the city into distinct black and white enclaves marked a new phase in the evolution of racial disparity segregated schools gave rise to segregated communities which in turn created structural inequality in housing that impeded desegregation's capacity to promote racial justice By taking a long view of the interplay between education race and urban change Stern underscores the fluidity of race as a social construct and the extent to which the Jim Crow system evolved through a dynamic though often improvisational process A vital and accessible history *Race and Education in New Orleans* provides a comprehensive look at the ways the New Orleans school system shaped the city's racial and urban landscapes

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