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Getting By Mckenzie, Lisa, 2015-01-14 While the 1% rule poor neighbourhoods have become the subject of public concern and media scorn blamed for society's ills This unique book redresses the balance Lisa Mckenzie lived on the St Ann's estate in Nottingham for more than 20 years Her insider status enables us to hear the stories of its residents often wary of outsiders St Ann's has been stigmatised as a place where gangs guns drugs single mothers and those unwilling or unable to make something of their lives reside Yet in this same community we find strong resourceful ambitious people who are getting by often with humour and despite facing brutal austerity

All Our Welfare Peter Beresford, 2016-01-29 The UK welfare state is under sustained ideological and political attack In *All Our Welfare* Peter Beresford explores the establishment and trajectory of the postwar welfare state and offers a blueprint for participatory social policy in the future By showing that early welfare policies resulted from popular revulsion against the inequity of the market and associated poor laws Beresford reveals that the welfare state was ultimately undermined by its failure to engage the people it was intended to help Noting the subsequent similar failure of neoliberal social policy to engage people in improving their own welfare Beresford draws on the pioneering theories and practices of current welfare service user movements to outline participatory approaches to social policy theory knowledge development policy practice and support identifying a series of principles that could underpin them and offering inclusive models for sustainable change Also including fascinating vignettes from his own family's experience Beresford demonstrates the value of user knowledge

Me, Me, Me Jon Lawrence, 2019-09-01 Many commentators tell us that in today's world everyday life has become selfish and atomised that individuals live only to consume But are they wrong In *Me Me Me* Jon Lawrence re-tells the story of England since the Second World War through the eyes of ordinary people including his own parents to argue that in fact friendship family and place all remain central to our daily lives and whilst community has changed it is far from dead He shows how in the years after the Second World War people came increasingly to question custom and tradition as the pressure to conform to societal standards became intolerable And as soon as they could millions escaped the closed face-to-face communities of Victorian Britain where everyone knew your business But this was not a rejection of community per se but an attempt to find another new way of living which was better suited to the modern world Community has become personal and voluntary based on genuine affection rather than proximity or need We have never been better connected or able to sustain the relationships that matter to us *Me Me Me* makes that case that it's time we valued and nurtured these new groups rather than lamenting the loss of more real forms of community it is all too easy to hold on to a nostalgic view of the past

Cash Not Care Mo Stewart, 2016-09-14 Mo Stewart is a former healthcare professional a disabled female veteran and an independent researcher This book is the culmination of six years of self-funded research and the evidence exposes the influence of corporate America since 1992 with the future welfare reforms of the UK The impact of the enforced austerity measures of the UK government is identified as they negatively affect the welfare and

the survival of the chronically sick and disabled population in receipt of welfare benefits when unfit to work The research has informed welfare reform debates in the House of Lords and the House of Commons since 2011 and contributed to the evidence used by the United Nations to investigate the UK government for breaches of the Human Rights of sick and disabled people Endorsed by the disabled community and by academics the research has identified the adoption of lethal social policies copied from American social security policies and linked to the death of thousands of the most vulnerable of all as the UK welfare state is systematically demolished as all planned over thirty years ago by a previous Conservative government

Classifying Fashion, Fashioning Class Katherine Appleford, 2020-10-14 Drawing together theoretical ideas from across the social sciences Classifying Fashion Fashioning Class examines how the fashion class association has developed and using the experiences of middle and working class British women demonstrates how this relationship operates today Though increasingly academics argue that contemporary class distinctions are made through cultural practices and tastes few have fully explored just how individual s fashion choices mobilise class and are used in class evaluations Yet an individual s everyday dress is perhaps the most immediate marker of taste and thus an important means of class distinction This is particularly true for women as their performances of respectability femininity and motherhood are embodied by fashion and shaped by class In unpacking this fashion class relationship the book explores how fashion is used by British women to talk about class It offers important insights into the ways fashion mobilises class differences in understandings of dressing up performance and public space It considers how class identity shapes women s attitudes concerning fashion trends and classic styles and it draws attention to the pivotal role mothers play in cultivating these class distinctions The book will be of interest to students in sociology fashion studies cultural studies human geography and consumer behaviour

Extending Horizons in Helping and Caring Therapies Greg Nolan, William West, 2019-12-06 This vital new book examines how healing encounters might further the horizons of practice and extend innovation in professional interpersonal relationships Highly qualified contributors explore ways in which insights into individual cultural and community meanings open further perspectives on human being and help clarify what can feel a confusing present and an increasingly unpredictable future Divided into parts on Personal and Professional Identity Culture and Personal Context Practice Research and Clinical Practice each chapter opens up thinking on crucial contemporary issues informed by personal and clinical practice case study examples and by findings from leading edge research investigations adding to the current literature on both theory and practice This book brings together voices from the margins offering alternative practice perspectives that look beyond protocol and statistics based therapy emphasising the relational richness that informs professional interpersonal encounters in the support of mental health and wellbeing It will be of immense value to counsellors and psychotherapists in training and practice as well as for related mental health professionals and those with an interest in the caring professions

Education, Inequality and Social Class Ron Thompson, 2019-02-25 Education

Inequality and Social Class provides a comprehensive discussion of the empirical evidence for persistent inequality in educational attainment. It explores the most important theoretical perspectives that have been developed to understand class based inequality and frame further research. With clear explanations of essential concepts, this book draws on empirical data from the UK and other countries to illustrate the nature and scale of inequalities according to social background, discussing the interactions of class based inequalities with those according to race and gender. The book relates aspects of inequality to the features of educational systems, showing how policy choices impact on the life chances of children from different class backgrounds. The relationship between education and social mobility is also explored using the concepts of social closure, positionality and social congestion. The book also provides detailed discussions of the work of Pierre Bourdieu and Basil Bernstein, two important theorists whose contributions have generated thriving research traditions much used in contemporary educational research. *Inequality and Social Class* will be essential reading for postgraduate and advanced undergraduate students engaged in the study of education, childhood studies and sociology. It will also be of great interest to academics, researchers and teachers in training.

Tenement Nation Christa Ballard Tooley, 2023-06-06 Around the world, blue collar politics have become associated with resistance to the multicultural. While this may also be true in Edinburgh, Scotland, a closer look reveals the growth of liberal democratic ideals in the working class population, which has a much different goal. How can this European city keep the entrepreneurial forces of globalization from commodifying what is distinctly theirs? In *Tenement Nation*, Christa Ballard Tooley explores the battle for a neighborhood called the Canongate in Edinburgh's Old Town. Tooley's insightful study of the working class Canongate community as they negotiate gentrification plans offers a complex view of class and nation. The threat of the Canongate's redevelopment motivated many throughout Edinburgh to lend their support to the residents' campaign. Against such development projects, alliances formed between upper class heritage supporters and working class urban residents, all of whom turned to institutions such as the European Union and UNESCO for support in restricting commercial development. *Tenement Nation* explores these negotiations between socioeconomic classes and even nationalities to show what Tooley calls a working class cosmopolitanism in pursuit of social, economic and political inclusion.

All-Attainment Teaching in Secondary Mathematics Colin Jackson, 2022-02-09 This book is about the promotion of all attainment teaching in the mathematics classroom. The book contains the individual stories of six teachers working in three different schools: an inner London comprehensive with a largely working class intake, a comprehensive on the south coast, and a rural comprehensive in Cambridgeshire. Each story describes and explains in brief the background of the teacher and how each came to teach all attainment groups in mathematics. The research reported in this book is the only close examination and analysis of the practices and methodologies of successful all attainment educators in the modern age. Three major themes are identified and examined: what sustains the teachers, how they introduce, develop and maintain all attainment teaching, and how they make all

attainment work in the classroom From an analysis of these findings the book presents two interrelated models of the knowledge and understandings the research has generated The first one is an overarching model of situation and horizon Used as a means of visualizing and understanding the current situation for teachers it can aid in encouraging change for the better The second model offers teachers a way to think of all attainment teaching as an enabler for all students most especially for disadvantaged students Both models have original and explanatory power and offer new ways of conceptualizing how mathematics teaching for social justice might be understood and implemented offering fresh perspectives and unique insights As such it will be of help to students at undergraduate Masters and doctoral level and to education researchers more widely

It's Not Where You Live, It's How You Live John Bissett, 2023-01-05 This ground breaking and compelling book takes us deep into the world of a public housing estate in Dublin showing in fine detail the life struggles of those who live there The book puts the emphasis on class and gender processes revealing them to be the crucial dynamics in the lives of public housing residents The hope is that this understanding can help change perspectives on public housing in a way that diminishes suffering and contributes to human flourishing and well being Combining long term research into residents lived experience with critical realist theory it provides a completely fresh perspective on public housing in Ireland and arguably beyond

Higher Education, Social Class and Social Mobility Ann-Marie Bathmaker, Nicola Ingram, Jessie Abrahams, Anthony Hoare, Richard Waller, Harriet Bradley, 2016-07-30 This book explores higher education social class and social mobility from the point of view of those most intimately involved the undergraduate students It is based on a project which followed a cohort of young undergraduate students at Bristol s two universities in the UK through from their first year of study for the following three years when most of them were about to enter the labour market or further study The students were paired by university by subject of study and by class background so that the fortunes of middle class and working class students could be compared Narrative data gathered over three years are located in the context of a hierarchical and stratified higher education system in order to consider the potential of higher education as a vehicle of social mobility

London's Aylesbury Estate Michael Romy, 2020-09-18 This book looks beyond the Aylesbury s public face by examining its rise and fall from the perspective of those who knew it based largely on the oral testimony and memoir of residents and former residents youth and community workers borough Councillors officials police officers and architects What emerges is not a simple story of definitive failures but one of texture and complexity struggle and accord family and friends and of rapidly changing circumstances The study spans the years 1967 to 2010 from the estate s ambitious inception until the first of its blocks were pulled down It is a period rarely dealt with by historians of council housing who have typically confined themselves to the years before or after the 1979 watershed As such it demonstrates how shifts in housing policy and broader political economic and social developments came to bear on a working class community for good and more especially for ill

Finance, Terror, and Science on Stage Kerstin Frank, Caroline Lusin, 2017-08-21 This collection

of essays examines the contribution of British plays to key social political and intellectual debates since 2000 It explores some of the most pressing concerns that have dominated the public discourse in Britain in the last decade focusing on their representation in dramatic texts Each essay provides an in depth analysis of one play assessing its particular contribution to the debate in question The book aims to show how contemporary drama has developed unique ways to present the complexities and ambiguities of certain issues with aesthetic as well as emotional appeal

Education and Working-Class Youth Robin Simmons, John Smyth, 2018-05-25 This book provides an inclusive and incisive analysis of the experiences of working class young people in education While there is an established literature on education and the working class stretching back decades comparatively there has been something of a neglect of class based inequality with questions of gender race and other forms of identity attracting significant attention However events including Britain's 2016 decision to leave the European Union have thrown social class into sharp focus both in the UK and elsewhere Featuring leading thinkers in the sociology of education this book examines the different ways in which young people relate to various parts of the education system including different forms of schooling post compulsory and university education They maintain that the issue of social class goes beyond the walls of specific institutions to affect young people in a variety of ways not only in the UK but across the globe This book will be of great value and interest to students and scholars of the sociology of education working class youth and equality of opportunity

Gambling Disorders in Women Henrietta Bowden-Jones, Fulvia Prever, 2017-07-14 This book brings together an international selection of academics with expertise in problem gambling issues in women with chapters reflecting ongoing work with female gamblers across the world in both group and individual settings In choosing such a specific patient group the authors aim to raise the profile of gambling disorders in women and also provide fellow professionals across the world with a shared understanding of evidence based treatment and recovery in problem gambling literature and research *Gambling Disorders in Women An International Female Perspective on Treatment and Research* will provide professionals working in addictions and policy making with much needed knowledge about a seriously under represented area and about which many professionals feel they would like to know more The book will also highlight different international approaches to the provision of treatment for women in each country as well as the epidemiology of the illness

The UK's Changing Democracy Patrick Dunleavy, Alice Park, Ros Taylor, 2018-11-01 The UK's Changing Democracy presents a uniquely democratic perspective on all aspects of UK politics at the centre in Westminster and Whitehall and in all the devolved nations The 2016 referendum vote to leave the EU marked a turning point in the UK's political system In the previous two decades the country had undergone a series of democratic reforms during which it seemed to evolve into a more typical European liberal democracy The establishment of a Supreme Court adoption of the Human Rights Act Scottish Welsh and Northern Irish devolution proportional electoral systems executive mayors and the growth in multi party competition all marked profound changes to the British political tradition Brexit may now bring some of

these developments to a juddering halt The UK's previous exceptionalism from European patterns looks certain to continue indefinitely Taking back control of regulations trade immigration and much more is the biggest change in UK governance for half a century It has already produced enduring crises for the party system Parliament and the core executive with uniquely contested governance over critical issues and a rapidly changing political landscape Other recent trends are no less fast moving such as the revival of two party dominance in England the re creation of some mass membership parties and the disruptive challenges of social media In this context an in depth assessment of the quality of the UK's democracy is essential Each of the 2018 Democratic Audit's 37 short chapters starts with clear criteria for what democracy requires in that part of the nation's political life and outlines key recent developments before a SWOT analysis of strengths weaknesses opportunities and threats crystallises the current situation A small number of core issues are then explored in more depth Set against the global rise of debased semi democracies the book's approach returns our focus firmly to the big issues around the quality and sustainability of the UK's liberal democracy

Working-Class Queers Yvette Taylor, 2023-05-20 A much needed and timely dive into the underrepresentation of working class queers within our queer structures and concepts Juno Roche author of *A Working Class Family* Ages Badly Holds rich insights into lived experience the power lines of learning within institutions and how people transform each other in community Yvette's book opens doors and transforms fault lines It will be beneficial for years to come Sarah Schulman author of *Let the Record Show* Working Class Queers makes major intellectual and ethical contributions to queer feminist methods This is a must read Matt Brim Professor College of Staten Island City University of New York author of *Poor Queer Studies* Who cares about working class queers in Britain today Are queers marginal to the study of class and are the working classes marginal to queer studies Yvette Taylor critically engages with the experience of working class queers through cycles of crisis austerity recession and migration to show how they have been underrepresented and demands that this changes Drawing on growing research and radical activism in queer studies and feminism she critiques the policy theory and practice that have maintained queer middle class privilege at the expense of working class queers Yvette Taylor is a sociologist and has researched class and queer lives in the UK for over 20 years This includes work on the experience of deindustrialization class and austerity in England published as *Fitting into Place* Class and Gender Geographies and Temporalities She has worked with educational professionals policymakers and community organizations on developing intersectional approaches to challenging working class queer exclusion

Inventing the Myth Connal Parr, 2017-07-21 This book approaches Ulster Protestantism through its theatrical and cultural intersection with politics re establishing a forgotten history and engaging with contemporary debates Anchored by the perspectives of ten writers some of whom have been notably active in political life it uniquely examines tensions going on within Through its exploration of class division and drama from the early twentieth century to the present the book restores the progressive and Labour credentials of the community's recent past along with its literary repercussions both of which appear in recent

decades to have diminished Drawing on over sixty interviews unpublished scripts as well as rarely consulted archival material it shows contrary to a good deal of clichéd polemic and safe scholarly assessment that Ulster Protestants have historically and continually demonstrated a vigorous creative pulse as well as a tendency towards Left wing and class politics St John Ervine Thomas Carnduff John Hewitt Sam Thompson Stewart Parker Graham Reid Ron Hutchinson Marie Jones Christina Reid and Gary Mitchell profoundly challenge as well as reflect their communities Illuminating a diverse and conflicted culture stretching beyond Orange Order parades the weaving together of the lives and work of each of the writers highlights mutual themes and insights on their identity as if part of some grander tapestry of alternative twentieth century Protestant culture Ulster Protestantism's consistent delivery of such dissenting voices counters its monolithic and reactionary reputation Childcare Struggles, Maternal Workers and Social Reproduction Maud Perrier, 2022-02-11 Spanning the United Kingdom United States and Australia this comparative study brings maternal workers politicized voices to the centre of contemporary debates on childcare work and gender The book illustrates how maternal workers continue to organize against low pay exploitative working conditions and state retrenchment and provides a unique theorization of feminist divisions and solidarities Bringing together social reproduction with maternal studies this is a resonating call to build a cross sectoral intersectional movement around childcare Maud Perrier shows why social reproduction needs to be at the centre of a critical theory of work care and mothering for post pandemic times **The Class Ceiling** Friedman, Sam, Laurison, Daniel, 2020-01-06 Politicians continually tell us that anyone can get ahead But is that really true This important best selling book takes readers behind the closed doors of elite employers to reveal how class affects who gets to the top Friedman and Laurison show that a powerful class pay gap exists in Britain's elite occupations Even when those from working class backgrounds make it into prestigious jobs they earn on average 16% less than colleagues from privileged backgrounds But why is this the case Drawing on 175 interviews across four case studies television accountancy architecture and acting they explore the complex barriers facing the upwardly mobile This is a rich ambitious book that demands we take seriously not just the glass but also the class ceiling

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