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Histories of Global Inequality Christian Olaf Christiansen, Steven L. B. Jensen, 2019-07-09 This book argues that inequality is not just about numbers but is also about lived historical experience It supplements economic research and offers a comprehensive stocktaking of existing thinking on global inequality and its historical development The book is interdisciplinary drawing upon regional and national perspectives from around the world while seeking to capture the multidimensionality and multi causality of global inequalities Grappling with what economics offers as well as its blind spots the study focuses on some of today s most relevant and pressing themes discrimination and human rights defences and critiques of inequality in history decolonization international organizations gender theory the history of quantification of inequality and the history of economic thought The historical case studies featured respond to the need for wider historical research and to calls to examine global inequality in a more holistic manner The Introduction Chapter 1 Histories of Global Inequality Introduction is open access under a CC BY 4 0 license via link [springer com](https://www.springer.com) Inequality in Education Donald B. Holsinger, W. James Jacob, 2009-05-29 Inequality in Education Comparative and International Perspectives is a compilation of conceptual chapters and national case studies that includes a series of methods for measuring education inequalities The book provides up to date scholarly research on global trends in the distribution of formal schooling in national populations It also offers a strategic comparative and international education policy statement on recent shifts in education inequality and new approaches to explore develop and improve comparative education and policy research globally Contributing authors examine how education as a process interacts with government finance policy to form patterns of access to education services In addition to case perspectives from 18 countries across six geographic regions the volume includes six conceptual chapters on topics that influence education inequality such as gender disability language and economics and a summary chapter that presents new evidence on the pernicious consequences of inequality in the distribution of education The book offers 1 a better and more holistic understanding of ways to measure education inequalities and 2 strategies for facing the challenge of inequality in education in the processes of policy formation planning and implementation at the local regional national and global levels **Latin American Perspectives on the Sociology of Health and Illness** Fernando De Maio, Ignacio Llovet, Graciela Dinardi, 2020-05-21 The sociology of health and illness is a rapidly growing field Yet as a field it has suffered from a remarkably limited perspective dominated by scholarship produced in the global north Scholars in the sociology of health and illness have been late to enter debates in global health and have generally failed to learn lessons from work originating in the global south To begin to address this limitation this edited collection features notable contributions from Latin American scholars exploring key issues including sickle cell disease in Brazil cancer and Chagas disease in Argentina and reproductive health in Mexico This collection offering a snapshot of the rich and nuanced research being conducted in the region offers readers valuable lessons It is our argument that Latin American health sociology has much to

offer the larger field of sociology both for what it can teach us about Latin America in and of itself and for what this field of scholarship can teach us about health and illness as broadly defined This collection challenges readers to think about the global nature of health inequalities Rich in empirical data and theoretical substance this book is an essential collection for readers interested in understanding the sociology of health and illness The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Health Sociology Review and as individual papers in Global Public Health and Critical Public Health

Inequality in Economics and Sociology Gilberto Antonelli, Boike Rehbein, 2019-12-12 Inequality remains one of the most intensely discussed topics on a global level As well as figuring prominently in economics it is possibly the most central topic of sociology Despite this there has been no book until now that unites approaches from economics and sociology Organized thematically this volume brings international scholars together to offer students and researchers a cutting edge overview of the core topics of inequality research Chapters cover the theoretical traditions in economics and sociology the global and national structures of inequality in the contemporary world the main dimensions of inequality including gender race caste migration education and poverty and research methodology In presenting this overview Inequality in Economics and Sociology seeks to build a bridge between the disciplines and the approaches This book offers an encompassing understanding of an increasingly fragmented and highly specialized field of research It will be invaluable for students and researchers seeking a single repository on the current state of knowledge current debates and relevant literature in this key area

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Perspectives on Labour and Income, 1998 *Democracy, Inequality, and Representation in Comparative Perspective* Pablo Beramendi, Christopher J. Anderson, 2008-09-04 The gap between the richest and poorest Americans has grown steadily over the last thirty years and economic inequality is on the rise in many other industrialized democracies as well But the magnitude and pace of the increase differs dramatically across nations A country's political system and its institutions play a critical role in determining levels of inequality in a society Democracy Inequality and Representation argues that the reverse is also true inequality itself shapes political systems and institutions in powerful and often overlooked ways In Democracy Inequality and Representation distinguished political scientists and economists use a set of international databases to

examine the political causes and consequences of income inequality The volume opens with an examination of how differing systems of political representation contribute to cross national variations in levels of inequality Torben Iversen and David Soskice calculate that taxes and income transfers help reduce the poverty rate in Sweden by over 80 percent while the comparable figure for the United States is only 13 percent Noting that traditional economic models fail to account for this striking discrepancy the authors show how variations in electoral systems lead to very different outcomes But political causes of disparity are only one part of the equation The contributors also examine how inequality shapes the democratic process Pablo Beramendi and Christopher Anderson show how disparity mutes political voices at the individual level citizens with the lowest incomes are the least likely to vote while high levels of inequality in a society result in diminished electoral participation overall Thomas Cusack Iversen and Philipp Rehm demonstrate that uncertainty in the economy changes voters attitudes the mere risk of losing one's job generates increased popular demand for income support policies almost as much as actual unemployment does Ronald Rogowski and Duncan McRae illustrate how changes in levels of inequality can drive reforms in political institutions themselves Increased demand for female labor participation during World War II led to greater equality between men and women which in turn encouraged many European countries to extend voting rights to women for the first time The contributors to this important new volume skillfully disentangle a series of complex relationships between economics and politics to show how inequality both shapes and is shaped by policy Democracy Inequality and Representation provides deeply nuanced insight into why some democracies are able to curtail inequality while others continue to witness a division that grows ever deeper

Economic Inequality and Poverty Lars Osberg, 2017-07-28 This title was first published in 1991 This collection focuses on the concepts and measurements of inequality poverty the concentration of wealth and the implications of these issues for social policies A special feature of this work is the international comparisons of the evidence on economic inequality

[The Personal Distribution of Income in an International Perspective](#) Richard Hauser, Irene Becker, 2012-12-06 Irene Becker and Richard Hauser Bringing Income Distribution in From The Cold was the title Anthony B Atkinson gave his Presidential Address to the Royal Economic Society in 1996 This provocative formulation was intended to draw attention to the way in which the subject of income distribution long has been marginalised in the field of economics Atkinson 1997 In recent years however scientific interest in matters of personal income distribution has been growing One reason for this recent concern stems from the political sphere The factors of reinforced competition between countries due to the globalisation of markets and European integration high unemployment rates and demographic changes necessitate reforms of labour markets tax systems and social security systems These reforms will affect both allocation and distribution so that reliable information on both areas is needed to devise balanced political programs Another reason for the burgeoning literature on personal income distribution is the improved availability of data on individual income which are a major prerequisite for detailed analyses of distribution topics

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Encyclopedia of Criminological Theory Francis T. Cullen, Pamela Wilcox, 2010-09-23 For a free 30 day online trial to this title visit www.sagepub.com/freetrial This two volume set is designed to serve as a reference source for anyone interested in the roots of contemporary criminological theory Drawing together a team of international scholars it examines the global landscape of all the key theories and the theorists behind them presenting them in a context needed to understand their strengths and weaknesses The work provides essays on cutting edge research as well as concise to the point definitions of key concepts ideas schools and figures Topics include contexts and concepts in criminological theory the social construction of crime policy implications of theory diversity and intercultural contexts conflict theory rational choice theories conservative criminology feminist theory and more Key Themes The Classical School of Criminology The Positivist School of Criminology Early American Theories of Crime Biological and Biosocial Theories of Crime Psychological Theories of Crime The Chicago School of Criminology Cultural and Learning Theories of Crime Anomie and Strain Theories of Crime and Deviance Control Theories of Crime Labeling and Interactionist Theories of Crime Theories of the Criminal Sanction Conflict Radical and Critical Theories of Crime Feminist and Gender Specific Theories of Crime Choice and Opportunity Theories of Crime Macro Level Community Theories of Crime Life Course and Developmental Theories of Crime Integrated Theories of Crime Theories of White Collar and Corporate Crime Contemporary Gang Theories Theories of Prison Behavior and Insurgency Theories of Fear and Concern About Crime

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prompted calls for new approaches to health inequalities research and some consensus that public health researchers ought to be more actively involved in public health advocacy Yet there is currently no agreement as to what these new research agendas should be and despite multiple commentaries reflecting on recent UK efforts to reduce health inequalities there has so far been little attempt to map future directions for research or to examine what more egalitarian policies means in practical terms Health Inequalities Critical Perspectives addresses these concerns It takes stock of the UK s experiences of health inequalities research and policy to date reflecting on the lessons that have been learnt from these experiences both within the UK and internationally The book identifies emergent research and policy topics exploring the perspectives of actors working in a range of professional settings on these agendas Finally the book considers potential ways of improving the links between health inequalities research policy and practice including via advocacy With contributions from established international health inequalities experts and newer up and coming researchers in the field as well as individuals working on health inequalities in policy practice and civil society settings Health Inequalities Critical Perspectives is a must buy for researchers postgraduate students policymakers practitioners and research funders

Perspectives on Gender Discourse, 2003

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