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What Are Museums For?

Jon Sleigh

- Cleverly structured like a virtual museum tour, using seven museum objects in seven different museums, each of which addresses a different aspect of the title
- The author has conducted a series of interviews specifically for this project to bring in a plurality of voices from leading curators, sector specialists, museum staff and members of the public
- Will bridge the gap between the curatorial knowledge of institutions and social value in the wider community

Jon Sleigh is a freelance arts and heritage Learning Curator, working nationally connecting audiences with artworks and collections for their advocacy. He was formerly Learning Officer for the Arts Council Collection based at Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery. He has hands-on experience working with many of the UK's leading galleries and museums, and also taking art to primary schools.

9781529231397 | Jun 2024 | 160 pp | General Non-Fiction | Global rights available

The days when museums were dusty, stuffy institutions displaying their wealth and wisdom to a reverential public are over. Museums today are a cultural battleground. Who should decide what is put on display and how it is presented? Who gets to set the narrative?

In this passionately argued book, Jon Sleigh maintains that museums must be for all people and inclusion must be at the heart of everything they do. But what does good inclusion look like in practice? Cleverly structured like a museum tour, Sleigh uses seven illustrative museum objects from seven very different museums to explore such wide-ranging issues as trust-building, representation, digital access, conflicting narratives, removal from display and restitution.



What Is Veganism For?

Catherine Oliver

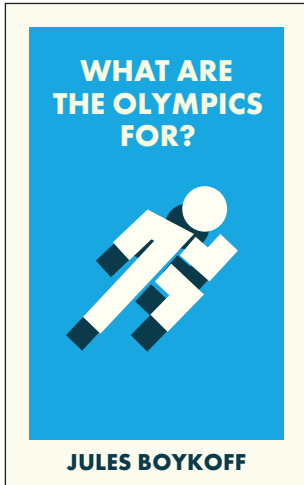
- The Vegan Society – which coined the term ‘vegan’ – celebrates its 80th anniversary in 2024
- The book aims to demystify veganism by bringing the fruits of the specialist research literature to a general audience
- Ultimately argues that veganism is a practice that is for the future (our future, animals’ future, the planet’s future) through the way it imagines and creates new social practices and worlds that reduce not just suffering, but also our impact on the environment

Catherine Oliver is a lecturer in the Sociology of Climate Change at Lancaster University. A geographer interested in research beyond the human, she works on historical and contemporary veganism, the ethics and politics of interspecies friendship through human-chicken relationships, and multispecies ethnographic research, most recently with seabirds. She has been featured on BBC Radio 3’s Free Thinking, written for Tribune, and had her work cited in The Guardian and The Independent. She is the author of *Veganism, Archives, and Animals: Geographies of a Multispecies World* (Routledge, 2022) which won the Runners’ Up Prize in the Social and Cultural Geography Research Group of the Royal Geographical Society’s Book Prize in 2022 and was a finalist for the prestigious AHRC/BBC’s New Generation Thinkers.

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Across the world, an increasing number of people are turning to veganism, changing not just their diets, but completely removing animal products from their lives. For some, this is prompted by concerns over animal ethics; for others, it’s a response to the part played by animal agriculture in the climate crisis or an attempt to improve their own health.

Catherine Oliver shows why the veganism movement has become a powerful social, political and environmental force, taking an honest look at how we live and eat. She discusses the health and environmental benefits of veganism, explores the practical and social impacts of the shift to eating plants, and explains why veganism is not just a diet, but a way of life.



What Are the Olympics For?

Jules Boykoff

- Proposes that the Olympics are no longer for the athletes or spectators – they're for money-making and the narrow interests of the International Olympic Committee
- Makes the bold proposal that the current IOC should be abolished and new leadership take its place, drawn from new generation of socially conscious, politically engaged athletes
- To be published in run-up to 2024 Paris games
- Written by a former professional soccer player turned political scientist

Jules Boykoff is a professor of politics and government at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. His writing on the connection between politics and sport have appeared in the *New York Times*, *The Guardian*, *The Nation*, *The Los Angeles Times* and *New Left Review*. He is also a former professional soccer player who represented the US U-23 men's national team in international competition.

9781529230284 | Mar 2024 | 160 pp | General Non-Fiction | Global rights available

'Athletes first' is a slogan the International Olympic Committee often touts, but the reality is very different, as preeminent Olympics expert Jules Boykoff shows in this book. While the world's attention is riveted by the triumphs and tribulations on their screens, there is much that goes on behind the scenes that is deeply troubling: athletes are increasingly voicing concerns over physical, mental and sexual abuse, and they are collectively expressing grievances around equity and human rights.

Outside the stadiums, problems range from the democratic deficit and corruption surrounding the awarding of the Games, to displacement of people and gentrification of neighbourhoods to make way for Olympic venues, to the environmental damage that Olympic construction inflicts and then tries to greenwash away.

Boykoff tells us that radical steps are required if the Games are to be fixed and only then will they be truly 'athletes first'.



What Is History For?

Robert Gildea

- Many historians mellow with age: Robert Gildea, who won the Wolfson Prize for History in 2003, has got angrier about multiple forms of injustice, and this book channels that anger constructively into exploring how both ancient and modern history can be a force for good
- Advocates a kind of 'citizen history', akin to citizen journalism as a complement to professional historians
- Up-to-date in its engagement with current issues, but also deeply informed by Gildea's knowledge of history and the uses to which it has been put

Robert Gildea is Professor Emeritus of Modern History at the University of Oxford, and a specialist on French and European history in the 19th and 20th centuries. In 2003 he won the Wolfson Prize for History.

9781529230512 | Mar 2024 | 160 pp | General Non-Fiction | Global rights available

"History", suggests Robert Gildea, "is a battlefield." Questions of power, rights, identity and nationhood always have an ancient and modern historical dimension and countries still go to war over their interpretation of history. Yet accounts of history are just as prone to fabrication as fake news, so how can we tell good history from bad? How can history be critical, learning from the past and righting wrongs, rather than divisive, such as riding roughshod over the rights of others?

In this passionately argued book, Gildea suggests that the more people who really understand what good history entails, the more likely history is to triumph over myth. He sees positive signs in public history, citizen historians and community projects, among other developments. And he debunks claims that 'you cannot rewrite history', arguing that good history that's attuned to its times must be rewritten time and again.



What Are Prisons For?

Hindpal Singh Bhui

- Prisons are an unknown world to most readers – this book demystifies and illuminates the debate
- The author has 20 years' experience of working in prisons
- The book's unique perspective blends the personal, professional and theoretical to address big questions around the purpose of incarceration

Dr Hindpal Singh Bhui OBE is an Inspection Team Leader at HM Inspectorate of Prisons and a Visiting Law Professor at the Centre for Criminology, University of Oxford. He has worked in prisons for over 20 years undertaking hundreds of visits to places of detention around the world. He has also led various thematic reviews on custody in England and Wales, including on foreign prisoners, minority ethnic prisoners, rehabilitative work and immigration detention. He has given evidence to numerous UK parliamentary committees, public inquiries and the European Parliament, and is a regular speaker at international conferences.

9781529226898 | Mar 2024 | 160 pp | General Non-Fiction | Global rights available

What does a good prison look like? Over eleven million people are currently locked up in prisons across the world, but does that mean that prison actually works? The answer usually depends on what people believe and feel about crime, punishment and what happens inside prisons. The deep social and personal impact of prisons demands that we try to search for a better understanding of the evidence and ideas that have made prisons so ubiquitous.

Hindpal Singh Bhui, with 20 years' experience of visiting and working in prisons worldwide, argues that we need to look at who is sent there and why, to disentangle reality from ideology and myth. Introducing the competing histories of prisons and allowing the voices of prisoners, prison staff and victims to be heard, he asks whether there is a better way to achieve what society wants from its prisons.



What Are Animal Rights For?

Steve Cooke

- Combines consideration of the philosophical grounding and the real-world application of animal rights
- Written from an unambiguously pro-animal rights stance, but one that invites the reader to imagine what a world in which animals enjoyed rights would be like, rather than preaching
- Covers long-standing issues such as vivisection and factory farming, but also up-to-date debates such as political representation of non-humans and wild animal suffering that have gained prominence

Steve Cooke is Associate Professor of Political Theory at the University of Leicester. Previously, he held positions on animal rights theory and environmental politics at the University of Sheffield and Keele University and was the Society for Applied Philosophy's 30th Anniversary Postdoctoral Fellow for a project on animal rights and environmental terrorism.

9781529228410 | Oct 2023 | 160 pp | General Non-Fiction | Global rights available

How should we treat animals? The long-held belief that other animals exist solely for human use has undergone radical challenge in the past half century. How much further do we need to go to minimize, and even eliminate, animal suffering?

The field of animal rights raises big questions about how humans treat the other animals with which we share the planet. These questions are becoming more pressing as livestock farming exerts an ever-greater toll on the planet and the animals themselves, and we learn more about their capacity to think and experience pain. This book shows why animals ought to have greater rights and what the world might look like if they did.

"In this extraordinary book, the animals we share the world with receive the justice and gratitude they so deserve. Perhaps this is a 'game-changer' – and it comes not a moment too soon."

Virginia McKenna, Born Free Foundation

Coming in Autumn 2024 ...



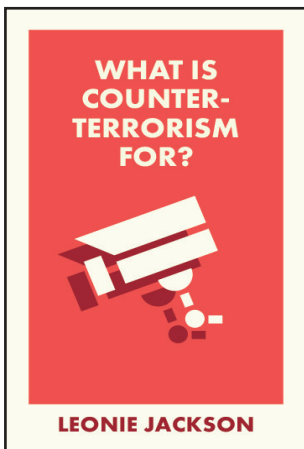
What Are Zoos For?

Heather Browning and Walter Veit

Are zoos an anachronism in the 21st century, when we can watch animals from our sofas in 4K close-up in their natural habitat? Should they go the way of other Victorian-era 'attractions' that we now regard as barbaric?

Browning and Veit test the common justifications for zoos (entertainment, education, research, conservation) against the evidence and suggest what the best zoos of the future should look like to ensure that they are for animals as much as they are for people.

9781529231045 | Nov 2024 | 160 pp | General Non-Fiction | Global rights available



What Is Counterterrorism For?

Leonie Jackson

Terrorism will remain a highly newsworthy topic for the foreseeable future.

Counterterrorism is often discussed as an afterthought, yet it is vitally important to understand what is done in the name of our safety.

This book focuses on understanding the costs of counterterrorism and asking how they can be reduced; global in scope, it looks not just at Western liberal democracies, but at numerous examples from across the world.

9781529234596 | Nov 2024 | 160 pp | General Non-Fiction | Global rights available

Previously published ...



What Is Cybersecurity For?

Tim Stevens

Cybersecurity is one of the key practical and political challenges of our time. Stevens explains the complexities of global information systems, the challenges of providing security, and the multitude of competing ambitions in this arena.

9781529226959 | Mar 2023 | 160 pp | General Non-Fiction | Global rights available



What Is Philanthropy For?

Rhodri Davies

Philanthropy has been much criticized in recent years. Davies, drawing on his deep knowledge of the past and present landscape of philanthropy, examines pressing questions that philanthropy must tackle if it is to be equal to the challenges of the 21st century.

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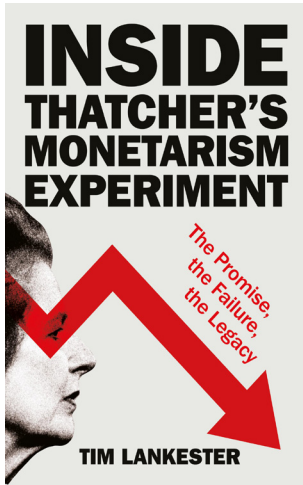


What Is War For?

Jack McDonald

How do changes to social rules reshape how states explain their military actions? How do changes to technology and society transform contemporary warfare? McDonald analyses the role that war serves in global politics and outlines how war affects the world.

9781529228380 | Mar 2023 | 160 pp | General Non-Fiction | Arabic rights sold



Inside Thatcher's Monetarism Experiment

The Promise, the Failure, the Legacy

Tim Lankester

- A unique insider's view of the innermost workings of Thatcher's government and economic policymaking
- Offers an important account of a key period of economic history in the UK
- Provides analysis of the impacts of Thatcher's monetarist agenda on economic policy today

Sir Tim Lankester, KCB, was Margaret Thatcher's first private secretary for economic affairs. He was subsequently Britain's representative on the boards of the IMF and the World Bank; Permanent Secretary at the former Overseas Development Administration; Director of the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London; and President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

9781447371359 | May 2024 | 192 pp | General Non-Fiction | Global rights available

In 1979, Margaret Thatcher's new government was faced with rampant double-digit inflation, rising unemployment and flatlining economic growth. In response, Thatcher pursued an economic policy which rejected the old orthodoxies and was promoted by only a minority of economists: a policy based on the doctrine of monetarism.

Tim Lankester was the private secretary for economic affairs to Thatcher during the early years of her government. His insider's account explains her attitudes and decisions and those of the other main players in this deeply damaging experiment in economic policy making, which promised much but completely failed to deliver.

Offering fascinating insights into one of the most unsuccessful episodes of British economic history, he also examines the legacy of monetarism for the economy today.

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Moomin Management Redefining Generosity

Paul Savage and Janne Tienari

- First study from inside the Moomin business that focuses on how the organisation operates and grows
- Shows how a growing and profitable business can be managed with generosity, going against the standard management practices of metrics and measurement
- A distinct positive narrative style that engages readers to explore the Moomin world and learn from it

Paul Savage is Assistant Professor in Entrepreneurship at United Arab Emirates University.

Janne Tienari is Professor of Management and Organisation at Hanken School of Economics.

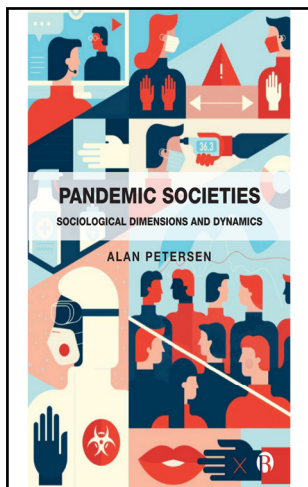
9781529240184 | Sep 2024 | 160 pp | Business | Global rights available

Moomins, beloved troll creatures of Moominvalley, have captivated hearts worldwide since the 1940s.

This book unveils the Moomin business management journey, from Tove Jansson's creations to a global art-based brand and a growing ecosystem of companies. Emphasising generosity as a key management principle, it champions caring for people as vital for a thriving organisation.

Generosity, rooted in love, courage and belief in equality, shapes the Moomin ethos, underpinning not just the brand, but also strategic partnerships, engagement with technologies and the virtual world.

Offering rare insights from the Moomin inner circle, this management guide advocates sustainable practices. It unveils the keys to a business devoted to comforting people and fostering good, inspiring a blueprint for lasting success.



Pandemic Societies

Alan Petersen

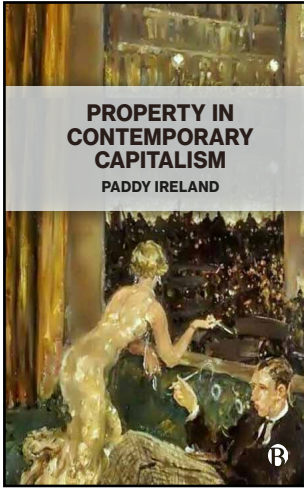
- Explores the implications of the emerging pandemic society using ideas from sociology and science and technology studies
- Sheds new light on how pandemics are socially produced and, in turn, how they shape societies
- Considers how pandemics are changing areas such as governance, work and recreation, science and technology, education and family life – offers pointers to the future, including the expansion of technologies of surveillance and control, and the prospects for social renewal

Alan Petersen is Professor of Sociology at Monash University. He is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in the UK and in Australia. He has written on the sociology of health and medicine, the sociology of risk, the sociology of news media and digital media, science and technology studies and gender studies for more than 30 years.

9781529220377 | Oct 2024 | 208 pp | Science, Technology and Society | Global rights available

From SARS to Zika, and Ebola to COVID-19, epidemics and pandemics have become increasingly prevalent in recent years. Each outbreak presents new challenges but the responses are often the same.

This important book explores the dimensions, dynamics and implications of the emerging pandemic society. Drawing on ideas from sociology and science studies, it sheds new light on how pandemics are socially produced and, in turn, shape societies in areas such as governance, work and recreation, science and technology, education, and family life. It offers pointers to the future of the pandemic society, including the expansion of technologies of surveillance and control, as well as the prospects of social renewal created by economic and social disruption.



Property in Contemporary Capitalism

Paddy Ireland

- A timely and topical intervention to debates around the nature of property, wealth and inequality in contemporary capitalism
- Written by a leading expert in the field
- Set to become a classic in the field of property theory, which is currently evolving

Paddy Ireland is Professor of Law at the University of Bristol.

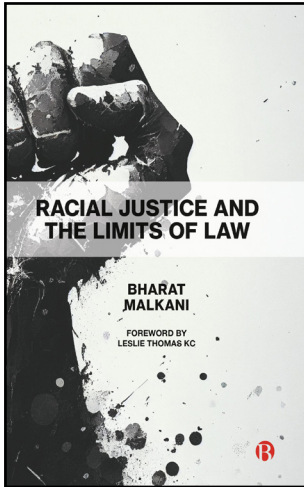
9781529238143 | Jul 2024 | 208 pp | Law | Global rights available

Amid the shift towards neoliberalism and the privatization of resources, this book questions the premise of property and capital.

Boldly challenging the conventional theories of property law that have shaped our understanding for centuries, leading expert Paddy Ireland unravels the diverse interpretations of property – from the age-old notion of ‘thing-ownership’ to the complex web of intangible rights in contemporary capitalism.

Raising broader questions about ownership in society, the author ignites a powerful conversation about wealth inequality, forcing us to confront the stark contrast between property owners and those who will never afford it.

This groundbreaking work will set the agenda for a new era in property theory.



Racial Justice and the Limits of Law

Bharat Malkani

- The first holistic overview of the paradoxical relationship between law and the struggle for racial injustice
- Both a lawyer's guide to anti-racism and an anti-racist's guide to legal action
- Short and accessible to help non academic readers make sense of a complex topic of public interest

Bharat Malkani is a Reader in Law at Cardiff University. His research connects human rights with criminal justice, with a particular focus on racism, miscarriages of justice and the death penalty. He has published widely on these topics, and has engaged with lawyers, charities, policy makers and international organisations on a variety of human rights and criminal justice issues.

9781529230741 | Apr 2024 | 160 pp | Law | Global rights available

Racial justice is never far from the headlines. The Windrush Scandal, the toppling of the statue of Edward Colston and racism within the police have all recently captured the public's attention and generated legal action. But, although the ideals of the legal system such as fairness and equality, seem allied to the struggle for racial justice, all too often campaigners have been let down by the system.

This book examines law's troubled relationship with racial justice. It explains that law's historical role in creating and perpetuating racial injustices continues to stifle its ability to advance the cause of racial justice today.

Both a lawyer's guide to anti-racism and an anti-racist's guide to legal action, it unites these perspectives to help both groups understand how to use the law to tackle racial injustices.



Reimagining Parliament

David Judge and Cristina Leston-Bandeira

- Broad-ranging book that asks big questions and embraces big picture thinking
- Top-quality editors and contributors who are highly respected within British politics and legislative studies

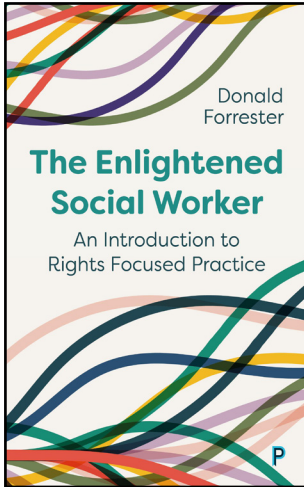
David Judge is Emeritus Professor of Politics in the School of Government and Public Policy, at the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow.

Cristina Leston-Bandeira is Professor of Politics in the School of Politics and International Studies at the University of Leeds.

9781529226997 | May 2024 | 256 pp | Politics and International Relations | Global rights available

With trust in parliament and politicians at a seriously low level, there is an increasing need to rebuild our public institutions. This innovative book questions what parliament should be in the 21st century and how it can be reimagined. It shows how a new democratic parliamentary space can be created to better represent and engage with citizens; to furnish a safe, inclusive and fair working environment for all staff and members; and to secure greater responsiveness and accountability of government.

Bringing together a vibrant group of parliamentary scholars and practitioners, it proposes an institutional world of possibilities beyond the present Westminster village, to help restore faith in democracy.



The Enlightened Social Worker

An Introduction to Rights-Focused Practice

Donald Forrester

- Written by a leading professor of social work
- Helps social workers to respond skilfully and confidently to understand and work when rights conflict
- Will appeal to students on undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in youth work and social work

Donald Forrester is Professor of Child and Family Social Work and Director of CASCADE Centre for Children's Social Care Research and Development at Cardiff University.

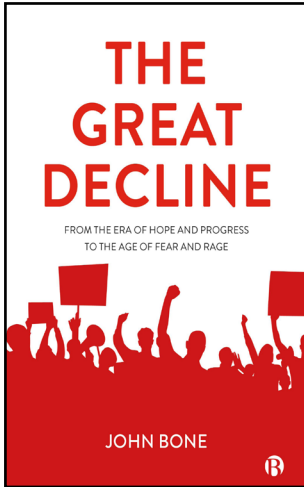
9781447367666 | Mar 2024 | 192 pp | Social Work | Global rights available - German chapter rights licensed for two chapters

While Social Work theory tends to emphasise helping individuals and challenging social injustice, the reality of practice is characterised by challenge and conflict. This text offers a new concept of Social Work that explains the nature of these conflicts and moves beyond them, with an inspiring and practical vision of what Social Work is and should be.

Placing rights at the heart of practice, this introduction to social work will be useful to practitioners and students with a substantive contribution to the theoretical literature that emphasises the role of social work when rights may be in conflict, enabling students and workers to become more confident dealing with the uncomfortable realities of practice.

“Acknowledging contemporary practice challenges, while traversing the social and the individual, Forrester positions social work as central to the promotion of human rights. A must read for students and practitioners.”

Dr Henry Smith, University of Sussex



The Great Decline

From the Era of Hope and Progress to the Age of Fear and Rage

John Bone

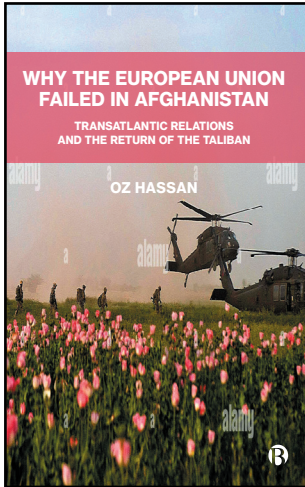
- A topical, 'big picture' book from an award winning author
- Explores the social effects of financialisation, the fourth industrial revolution and climate change
- Cross-disciplinary appeal: will be relevant to sociologists, economists, political scientists, geographers and historians

John Bone is a social scientist at the University of Aberdeen and past Chair of the British Sociological Association. His research interests are in political economy, social and biosocial theory, inequalities, just transitions and health and well-being research. In 2007 he was jointly awarded the Philip Abrams Memorial early career Prize for his first book *The Hard Sell*.

9781529213034 | May 2024 | 288 pp | Economics | Global rights available

It seems clear that many formerly stable societies in wealthy developed countries appear to be falling into an apparent state of 'permacrises', accompanied by an increasingly angry and irrational social and political culture that is undermining the peace and stability of our societies and democratic institutions, from the local to the global.

Applying an original biosocial approach (the social map), and drawing on ideas and evidence from sociology, history and political economy to psychology, neuroscience and epigenetics, John Bone argues that conditions in our turbo-capitalist and increasingly estranged, media dominated societies have created a toxic environment, deeply damaging to our mental and physical health. As well as shedding new light on our current troubles, Bone also outlines why this leaves us ill prepared to deal with two of the greatest challenges confronting humanity: the rise of AI and automation and how we deal with climate change.



Why the European Union Failed in Afghanistan

Transatlantic Relations and the Return of the Taliban

Oz Hassan

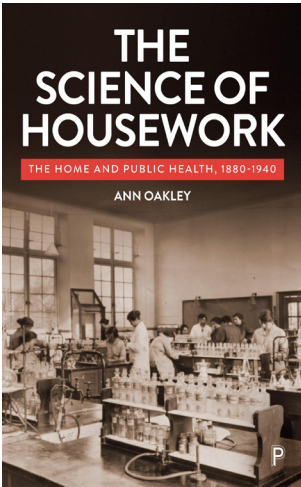
- Although the EU has been engaged in Afghanistan for over 40 years, there has been no major analysis of its relationship with Afghanistan
- The author was granted high-level access, and interviews with EU officials reveal numerous problems, including knowledge of EU aid money being stolen and diverted to nefarious uses

Oz Hassan is a Reader in the Politics and International Studies Department at the University of Warwick. He was awarded one of the Middle East Policy Council's 40 under 40 awards in 2023.

9781529240740 | Jul 2024 | 272 pp | Politics and International Relations | Global rights available

In August 2021, the US-led coalition withdrew from Afghanistan. The Taliban quickly returned to power, leaving many wondering what 20 years' worth of statebuilding efforts, and considerable loss of life and treasure, had been for. The EU had been a key actor in statebuilding activities, and in 2022 the author was asked by the European Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee to undertake the first external evaluation of the EU's efforts in Afghanistan.

This book publishes the conclusions of this research, providing a critical analysis of the EU's policies towards Afghanistan, offering evidence-based recommendations to address these failures and providing valuable lessons for future EU state-building efforts worldwide. It will show that the EU's state-building exercises were inadequate and deeply flawed, failing to account for the growing insecurity within Afghanistan and changes within US strategy. While the EU did have successes, such as the establishment of a peace deal that held for some time, corruption and working at cross-purposes with the USA's shorter-term commitments hindered these successes.



The Science of Housework

The Home and Public Health, 1880-1940

Ann Oakley

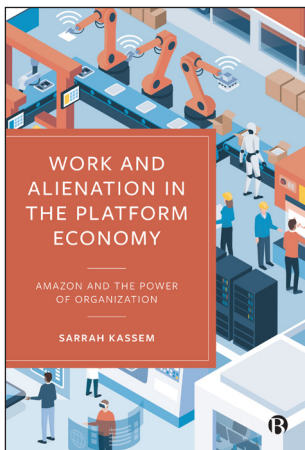
- A follow-up to very successful *The Sociology of Housework*
- Author has strong reputation, and accessible and engaging writing style
- Interesting angle in relation to the pandemic

Ann Oakley is Professor of Sociology and Social Policy at the UCL Social Research Institute. A social researcher for 60 years, and author of many academic publications, she is also well known for her biography, autobiography and fiction. Her books include *The Sociology of Housework*, *From Here to Maternity* and *The Men's Room* which was serialised by the BBC in 1991, and most recently *Forgotten Wives* (Policy Press, 2021).

9781447369622 | Jul 2024 | 240 pp | Sociology | Global rights available

In an era of pandemic infection, the importance of hygiene at home and in public spaces has never been greater. This book recaptures the buried history of the household science movement, including domestic science teaching, public health, higher education for women and the scientific content and aims of domestic science courses. It explores how it was viewed in the context of new public health concerns and as a driver to opening higher education to women, raising questions about the legacy and modern relevance of the household science movement.

Bristol University Press have licensed the Chinese simplified character rights for Ann Oakley's previous titles, including *From Here to Maternity*, *The Sociology of Housework*, and *Forgotten Wives*.



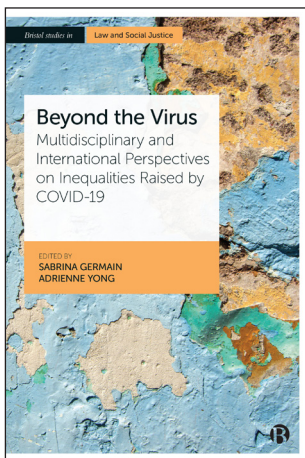
Work and Alienation in the Platform Economy

Amazon and the Power of Organization

Sarrah Kassem

Drawing on interviews with Amazon workers and original empirical data, this book explores how different working conditions estrange and alienate workers, and how, despite these, workers find ways to organize and express their agency.

9781529226553 | Mar 2024 | 222 pp | Business, Management and Economics | Global rights available



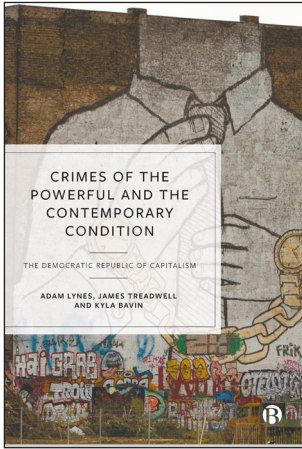
Beyond the Virus

Multidisciplinary and International Perspectives on Inequalities Raised by COVID-19

Sabrina Germain and Adrienne Yong

Stark social inequalities have been revealed and exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. This book explores these inequalities through three thematic strands: power and governance, gender, and marginalized communities.

9781529221244 | Mar 2024 | 218 pp | Law | Global rights available



Crimes of the Powerful and the Contemporary Condition

The Democratic Republic of Capitalism

Adam Lynes, James Treadwell and Kyla Bavin

This accessible book provides a comprehensive understanding of elite corporate wrongdoing, holding each crumbling pillar of society to account, and considers both how we got into this mess and how we get out of it.

9781529228298 | Jun 2024 | 208 pp |
Criminology | Global rights available



Global Neoliberal Capitalism and the Alternatives

From Social Democracy to State Capitalisms

David Lane

This bold new book offers an exhaustive diagnosis of global capitalism and proposes a system of economic and political coordination based on market socialism and state planning, it offers crucial insights for thinking about alternatives to capitalism.

9781529220919 | Apr 2024 | 334 pp |
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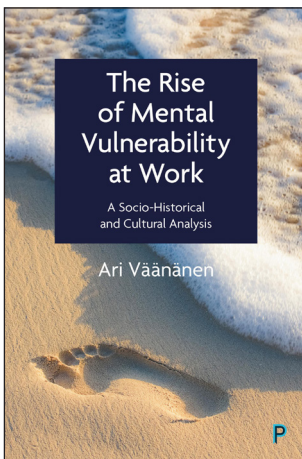
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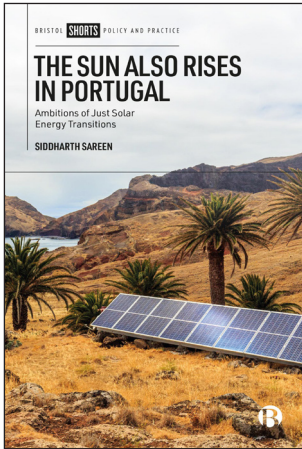
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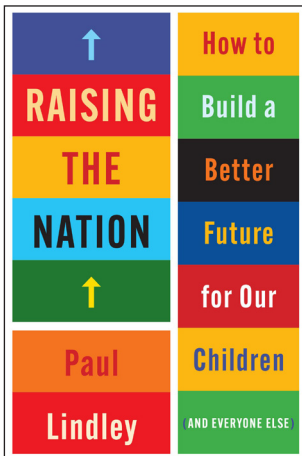
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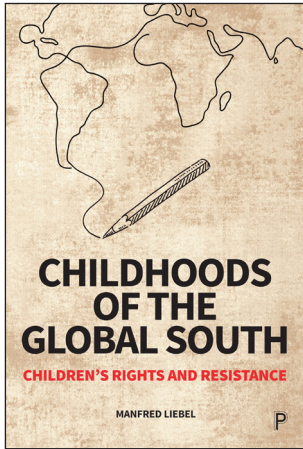
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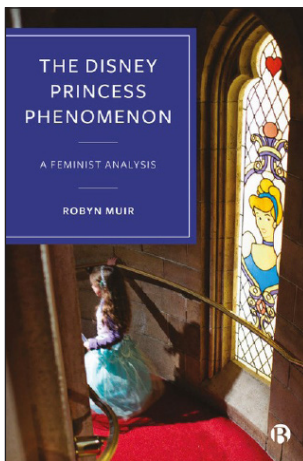
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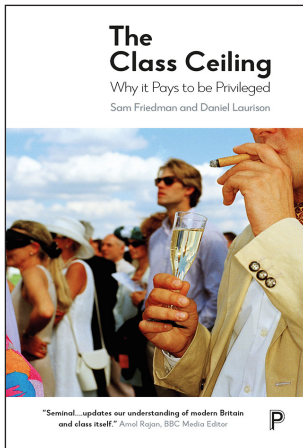
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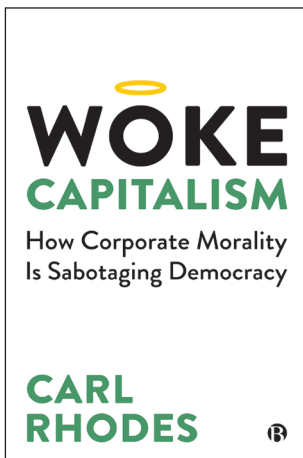
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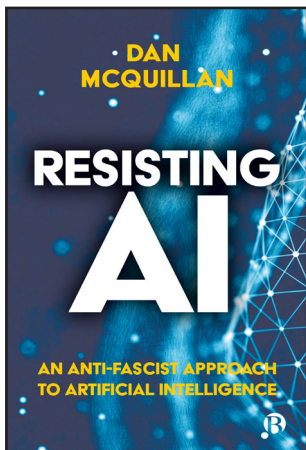
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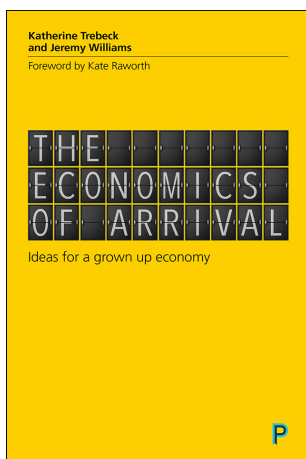
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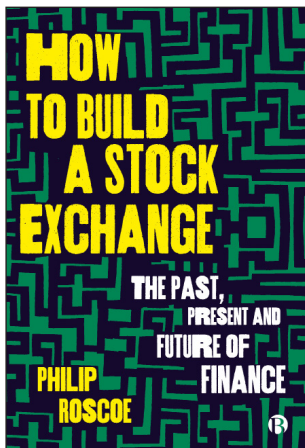
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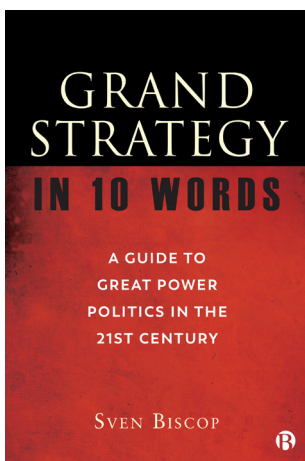
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