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The role of university presses in public debate

Social media has enabled widespread participation in public debate, but this positive involvement can be drowned out by the rise in misinformation and attention-grabbing headlines. Our need to access well-considered evidence and analysis has never been more vital and university presses have an important role to play.

At BUP we not only publish work that extends knowledge, we actively encourage engagement with the content to help create social change. It is not just publishing for publishing's sake. If we are not making visible new thinking that challenges injustice and inequality within and beyond academia, then we are not doing the job we set ourselves.

Our imprint Policy Press was established to work across the boundaries of scholarship, policy making, practice and user engagement. We aim to play a direct role in shaping policy, practice and cultural change by publishing on social issues that affect individuals, from health services, social care and education, to housing, crime and poverty reduction.

Publishing work that reaches a non-specialist audience is core to engaging in public debate. Given the rise in significant global challenges from climate change to migration crises it is ever more important that we provide authoritative work that draws on solid research from around the world. Our **Big ideas** collection (page 6) showcases readable books that do just that – publishing with a purpose.



ALISON SHAW, CEO,
BRISTOL UNIVERSITY PRESS

Our Impact

At Bristol University Press and Policy Press, we believe that all our work should contribute towards making a positive difference in society and look at ways to make this a reality, from the original concept of the project through to its publication and beyond.

Recent case studies have included an account of the impact of the visit to the UK of Philip Alston, UN Special Rapporteur on Poverty, published in the *Journal of Poverty and Social Justice*, and the impact achieved by Ray Jones' book *The Story of Baby P*. Both case studies can be read in full on our website: bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/impact-and-case-studies

Other strategies employed to ensure an impact beyond the usual metrics include:

- the production of our Policy Briefings, which aim to raise awareness of a policy issue;
- speedy publication times via our Shorts (see page 26);
- partnerships with societies and associations who share our beliefs and social mission:



- submission of our books and authors for numerous prizes;
- making our books and journals available for Open Access (see page 98);
- our PR coverage, enabling our books to reach beyond scholarly audiences to a wider readership;
- we provide copies of our books for authors to distribute to key policymakers and professionals interested in their work.



Find out more about our work on global social challenges at bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/global-social-challenges

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BIG IDEAS

Books to change the way we think

Our 'Big Ideas' titles are intelligent, interdisciplinary books that present critical thought and evidence to help to untangle contemporary social issues.

Launched in November 2019 with *The Happiness Problem* (see below), these books aim to change the way we think and help us to work towards a common cause of social justice, addressing cross-cutting issues such as class, race, gender, politics and social inequality.

The Happiness Problem

Rethinking Individual Success and Societal Progress

Sam Wren-Lewis, Independent researcher

"Sam Wren-Lewis provides a fresh look on the topic of happiness. With insight and wisdom, he advocates that we stop trying to control everything and learn to love uncertainty. Highly recommended!"

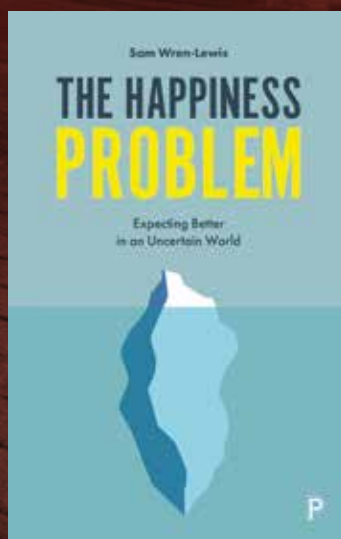
VALERIE TIBERIUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

"Weaves together psychology research and philosophy to show that conventional ideas about happiness are wrong. Convincing and thought-provoking."

EMILY ESFAHANI SMITH, AUTHOR OF THE POWER OF MEANING

We appear to have more control over our lives than ever before. If we could get things right – the perfect job, relationship, family, body and mind – then we'd be happy. With enough economic growth and technological innovation, we could cure all societal ills.

The Happiness Problem shows that the illusion of control over our lives is too simplistic and can even be harmful. Sam Wren-Lewis offers an alternative: he proposes that we can connect with, and gain a deeper understanding of, the personal and social challenges that define our time.



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Transforming Society

A space where research, evidence and critique can create positive social change.

Our Transforming Society blog celebrates bold thinking and helps to shape our understanding of social challenges.

Our mission has always been 'publishing with a purpose'. Transforming Society features articles, real voices, policy briefings, podcasts, case studies and reader reviews to help research have real impact, change policy and the way we see the world.

If you're interested in contributing to Transforming Society, please contact jessica.miles@bristol.ac.uk

transformingsociety.co.uk

FUTURES OF WORK BLOG

Led by a dynamic team of academics at the University of Bristol, the Futures of Work blog offers radical and critical thinking on issues around work and employment.

futuresofwork.co.uk

DISCOVER SOCIETY

This not-for-profit collaboration between sociology and social policy academics publishes bite-size pieces of social research, commentary and policy analysis.

discoversociety.co.uk

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New Research Agendas

Increasingly, it is clear that traditional approaches to research no longer serve academia or society well and new collaborations and ways of working have emerged. It is accepted that global social challenges can only be solved via an interdisciplinarity approach, and through partnerships with experts of all kinds beyond the university. The decolonial turn has led to increased emphasis on unheard voices, especially from the Global South.

We have always championed publishing with a purpose, been a home for the best work on participatory research and published on the burning issues of our times. We are well placed as a publisher to support new and emerging forms of expertise and knowledge production. We welcome proposals that explore these new methods and approaches, that stem from the substantive outputs of new research collaborations, and from those who have been under-represented within the academy.

PHILIPPA GRAND, PUBLISHER



To discuss proposal ideas, please contact Philippa at philippa.grand@bristol.ac.uk

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International Development

Our International Development list builds on our reputation for publishing on poverty, inequalities and social justice, and allows us to extend discussions of these topics across the globe. Our list includes work by leading figures in the field including Jo Boyden, Andy Sumner and Peter Lloyd-Sherlock.

As the new Publisher for International Development, appointed in August 2019, I am now actively commissioning in this field and welcome proposals from scholars writing on the Global South from a range of disciplinary perspectives. I am particularly interested in projects that address global social challenges.

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Politics and International Relations

Politics hasn't become any easier or predictable since our last catalogue, but our books continue to wrestle with the big issues in politics around the world. Our publications are diverse in approach and focus but consistent in providing high-quality academic analysis.

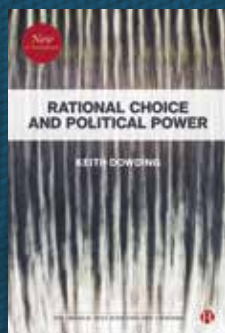
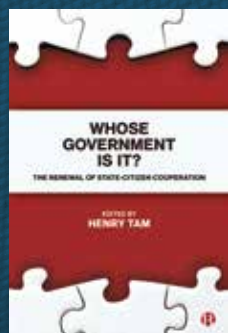
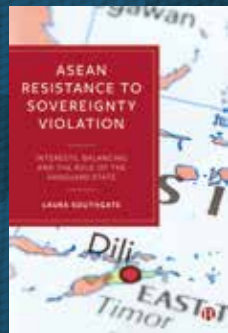
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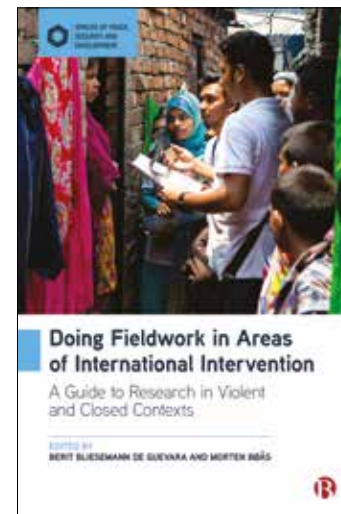
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Spaces of Peace, Security and Development series

Series Editors: John Heathershaw, University of Exeter, UK; Shahar Hameiri, University of Queensland, Australia; Jana Hönke, Groningen University, the Netherlands; and Sara Koopman, Kent State University, USA

This series publishes research that moves away from purely abstract debates about concepts and focuses instead on fieldwork-based studies of specific places and peoples. It shows how particular spatial histories and geographic configurations can foster or hinder peace, security and development. It also encourages work that takes account of the new spatialities of conflict and charts the transnational practices of peace, security and development.

The series welcomes research monographs that empirically or interpretatively test theoretical propositions, as well as edited collections that debate key theoretical, methodological and ethical questions. For more information on the series, see <https://bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/spaces-of-peace-security-and-development>



Doing Fieldwork in Areas of International Intervention

A Guide to Research in Violent and Closed Contexts

Edited by **Morten Bøås**, Norwegian Institute of International Affairs (NUPI) and **Berit Bliesemann de Guevara**, Aberystwyth University

Using detailed insights from those with first-hand experience of conducting research in areas of international intervention and conflict, this handbook provides guidance for researchers and students embarking on fieldwork in violent, repressive and closed contexts.

Contributors detail their own experiences from areas including the Congo, Sudan, Yemen, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Myanmar, inviting readers into their reflections on mistakes and hard-learned lessons. Divided into sections on issues of control and confusion, security and risk, distance and closeness, and sex and sensitivity, the book looks at how to negotiate complex grey areas and raises important questions that researchers need to consider before, during and after their time on the ground.

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It's the Government, Stupid

How Governments Blame Citizens for Their Own Policies

Keith Dowding, Australian National University

Governments have developed a convenient habit of blaming social problems on their citizens, placing too much emphasis on personal responsibility or 'nudging' people to better behaviour.

Dowding argues for a radical shift and shows that responsibility for many social crises, including obesity, gun crime, homelessness, drug addiction and problem gambling, should be placed at the feet of politicians. Encouraging us to stop scapegoating fellow citizens, he shows how we can demand more from our governments, who have the real power and responsibility to alleviate problems and bring about change.

"Everyone – voters and politicians – should read this book."

MATT MATRAVERS,
UNIVERSITY OF YORK

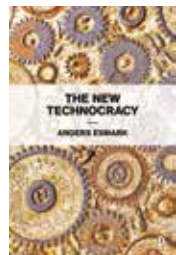
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The New Technocracy

Anders Esmark, University of Copenhagen

It took the dramatic rise of populist parties and movements across the Western hemisphere to generate academic interest in the fact that democratic politics have for a long time been co-opted and challenged by an altogether different regime: that of technocracy.

This book provides the first comprehensive analysis of the current technocratic regime which the author argues emerged in the 1980s as a new 'post-industrial' form of technocracy. Populism, Esmark argues, is a sign that the technocratic bluff has finally been called and that technocracy posing as democracy will only serve to exasperate existing problems. This book sets a new benchmark for studies of technocracy, showing that a solution to the challenge of populism will depend as much on a technocratic retreat as democratic innovation.

"Highly recommended to all those wanting to know how and why we are governed in the way that we are."

PAUL FAWCETT, UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE

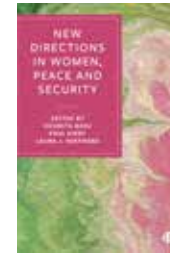
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New Directions in Women, Peace and Security

Edited by Soumita Basu, South Asian University, Paul C. Kirby, London School of Economics and Political Science and Laura J. Shepherd, University of Sydney

This international collection analyses the latest developments and history of the UN's Women, Peace and Security (WPS) agenda, examining future directions for WPS policy, practice and research.

Providing personal narratives and accounts from experts, policymakers and advocates working across the field, it explores emerging debates for WPS in terms of countering violent extremism, the engagement of men within and alongside WPS, and the invisibility of race and sexuality in current discourse and practice.

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Cultural Sexism

The Politics of Feminist Rage in the #MeToo Era

Heather Savigny, De Montfort University

Heather Savigny explores five key traits – violence, silencing, disciplining, meritocracy and masculinity – prevalent across the media, entertainment and cultural industries and demonstrates how their normalisation in popular songs, games, films and political campaigns has embedded sexist and patriarchal values within our everyday social and political landscape.

She traces the history of cultural sexism, examines how gendered power works and looks at how we can challenge it, moving beyond #metoo to show what must come next in the fight for gender equality.

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Reconstructing the Global Political Economy

An Analytical Guide

Erik Andersson, University of Gothenburg

This textbook examines the challenges facing the world economy as a result of climate change, and social and economic inequality, and provides pathways to future-oriented solutions. Andersson provides a comprehensive exploration of the different ideological approaches to change and expertly guides the reader through thematic chapters, including:

- The political economy of everyday life;
- Regulation of global trade;
- Post-development;
- Global value chain production;
- Financial markets.

An intersectional and future-oriented introduction, this book will be essential on all introductory IPE courses and help students to engage with how a reconstructed global economy might help solve the challenges of today.

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Contested Britain

Brexit, Austerity and Agency

Edited by Marius Guderjan, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Hugh Mackay, The Open University and Gesa Stedman, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

A distinctive analysis of how the politics of the UK and the lives of British citizens have evolved in the first decades of the 21st century. The authors provide an interdisciplinary examination of the roots, ideology and consequences of austerity politics, the Brexit vote, and the rise of populist politics.

Bringing together case studies and perspectives from an array of international researchers across the social sciences, it dissects how the UK has become increasingly contested with profound differences of geography, generation, gender, 'race' and class, and considers agency as a key concept to understand the links between austerity and Brexit.

"A timely and important contribution to our understanding of the complex entanglements between Brexit, austerity and politics in contemporary Britain."

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Beyond Pro-life and Pro-choice

The Changing Politics of Abortion in Britain

Fran Amery, University of Bath

"A sophisticated account of the intricacies of the abortion debate for both students of Politics and Gender Studies and practitioners."

SARAH COOPER, UNIVERSITY OF EXETER

This book makes sense of today's changed landscape of abortion debate by tracing the evolution of political and parliamentary discourse on abortion from the passage of the Abortion Act in the 1960s to the present day. It argues that to understand the changing pluralities of the abortion debate it is necessary to move beyond 'pro-choice' versus 'pro-life'.

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The Social Construction of State Power

Applying Realist Constructivism

Edited by J. Samuel Barkin, University of Massachusetts

Realism and constructivism are often viewed as competing paradigms for understanding International Relations, but some scholars are now arguing that the two are compatible. Barkin, one of the leading proponents of realist constructivism, combines both exposition and critique of realist constructivist approaches with a series of international case studies to show what realist constructivist research can look like in practice.

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Liberalism, Childhood and Justice

Ethical Issues in Upbringing

Tim Fowler, University of Bristol

Fowler provides an innovative critical exploration of ethical issues in children's upbringing through the lens of political philosophy. He calls for a radical new understanding of what constitutes children's wellbeing, the duties of parents to promote wellbeing, and the collective obligations of state and society to ensure that children's interests are promoted and protected.

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New Spaces of Hope Governing Cities in and Beyond Austerity

Jonathan S. Davies, De Montfort University, et al.

Presenting the findings of a major Economic Social Research Council (ESRC) project into urban austerity governance in eight cities across the globe, the authors address the roles cities can play as economic engines of growth and vitality. The book provides a thematised, comparative examination of how cities define, govern and resist austerity, and shows how citizens can develop egalitarian practices and become agents of policy change.

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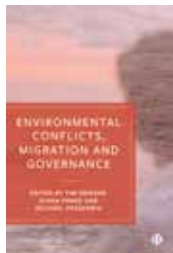
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Environmental Conflicts, Migration and Governance

Edited by Tim Krieger, Albert Ludwig University of Freiburg, Diana Panke, Albert Ludwig University of Freiburg and University College Dublin, and Michael Pregernig, Albert Ludwig University of Freiburg

Migration flows have led to new governance challenges and, at times, populist political backlashes. A key driver of migration is environmental conflict, and this is only likely to increase as we experience the effects of climate change.

Bringing together world-leading researchers from across political science, environmental studies, economics and sociology, this provides invaluable insights into one of the most pressing global issues of our time. It uses a multifaceted theoretical and methodological approach to address core challenges around migration, climate change and conflict, and proposes solutions for the future.

"A major contribution to debates on climate change, resources, conflicts and migrations, putting governance failure rather than environmental determinism at the heart of contemporary concerns over mass migration."

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Britain and Europe at a Crossroads The Politics of Anxiety and Transformation

Andrew Ryder, Corvinus University of Budapest

Ryder examines the complex ways that political elites use speech acts to construct perceptions of insecurity and fear, and to mobilise an 'emergency politics' and engineer a landscape which interrupts normal processes of decision-making.

Dissecting the social, cultural and political factors that led the UK to take its decision to leave the EU, he uses a range of primary sources to demonstrate how fear was cultivated to produce a dangerous form of 'Brexit nationalism'.

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Constitutional Policy and Territorial Politics in the UK Volume 1: Union and Devolution 1997-2007

Jonathan Bradbury, Swansea University

This is the first of a major two-part volume on devolution, providing a comprehensive analysis of the formative years of devolution in the UK.

Providing a refreshing re-examination of the period that traces territorial politics from initial settlements in Scotland and Wales, and the Good Friday Agreement in Northern Ireland, it uses a new framework for analysis to set a significant new agenda for research on devolution.

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The Battle of Ideas in the Labour Party From Attlee to Corbyn and Brexit

Dimitri Batrouni, University of Bristol

"Essential reading for anyone wishing to understand Labour's present situation."

MARK WICKHAM-JONES, UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

Batrouni provides a lively account of the ideological developments and dramas in the Labour Party in recent decades, delving into the totemic battles between hard and soft left and examining the destructive and creative elements in key periods. Providing powerful insights from interviews with some of the most influential thinkers, advisors and MPs in the party, it is essential reading for understanding the Corbyn era and its aftermath.

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Science, Technology and Society

From the implications of big data to the disruption of 'the human', the relationship between science, technology and society is one of the 21st century's most important issues.

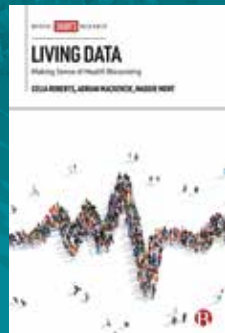
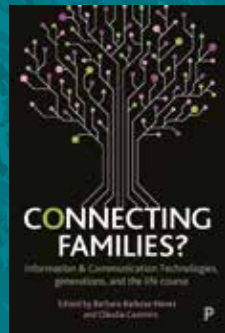
This list is home to empirical and theoretical work that is situated within 'science and technology studies', although we are as interested in relevant proposals which come from traditional social science, humanities and STEM disciplines.

PAUL STEVENS, SENIOR COMMISSIONING EDITOR



To discuss proposal ideas, please contact Paul at paul.stevens@bristol.ac.uk

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Slow Computing

Why We Need Balanced Digital Lives

Rob Kitchin and Alistair Fraser, Maynooth University

"We urgently need strategies for reclaiming control over our digital lives. Slow Computing offers exactly that. A powerful manifesto for a kinder, calmer, and fairer digital future."

MARK GRAHAM, OXFORD UNIVERSITY

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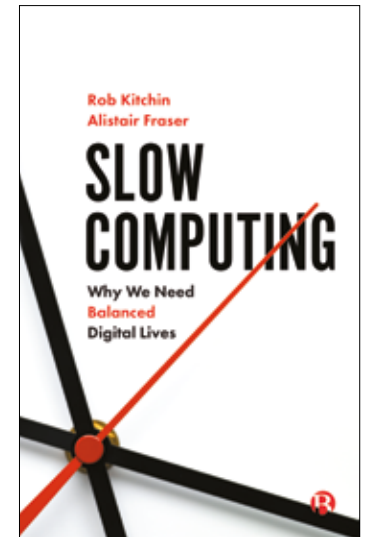
"This perceptive and engaging book provides a clear diagnosis and a thoughtful prescription for taking back control of our digital lives."

TERESA SCASSA, UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

Digital technologies should be making life easier. And to a large degree they do, transforming everyday tasks of work, consumption, communication, travel and play. But they are also accelerating and fragmenting our lives affecting our well-being and exposing us to extensive data extraction and profiling that helps determine our life chances.

Is it then possible to experience the joy and benefits of computing, but to do so in a way that asserts individual and collective autonomy over our time and data?

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Responsibility Beyond Growth

A Case for Responsible Stagnation

Stevienna de Saille, University of Sheffield, Fabien Medvecky, University of Otago, Michiel van Oudheusden, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Kevin Albertson, Manchester Metropolitan University, Effie Amanatidou, University of Manchester, Timothy Birabi, Consultant, Mario Pansera, University of Bristol

Critically assessing growth-based models of innovation policy, this book sparks new debate on the role and nature of responsible innovation. Drawing on insights from economics, politics and science and technology studies, it proposes the concept of 'responsible stagnation' as an expansion of present discussions about growth, degrowth, responsibility and innovation within planetary limitations.

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Science, Belief and Society

International Perspectives on Religion, Non-Religion and the Public Understanding of Science

Stephen H. Jones, University of Birmingham, Rebecca Catto, Kent State University, and Tom Kaden, University of Bayreuth

The relationship between science and belief has been a prominent subject of public debate for many years, yet sociological analysis of the subject remains surprisingly scarce. This wide-ranging critical review shows how debates about science and belief are firmly embedded in political conflict, class, community and culture.

"This timely and rich volume extends our understanding of how different groups across the world reconcile or reject diverse aspects of these two ways of knowing."

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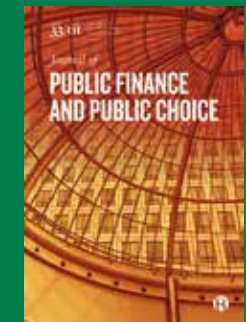
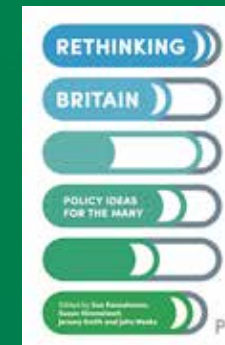
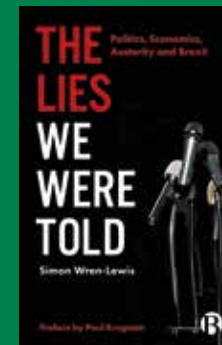
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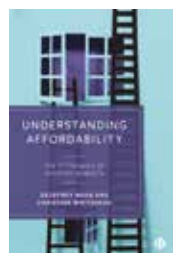
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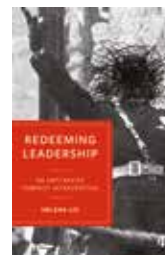


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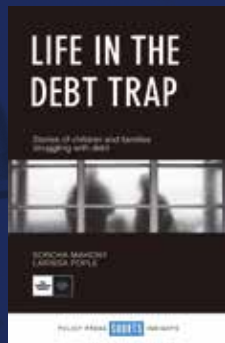
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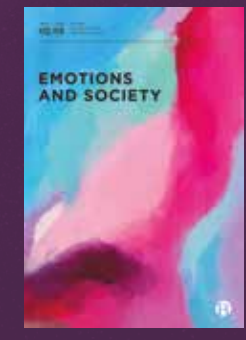
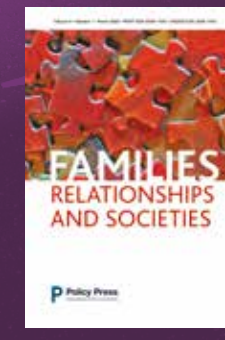
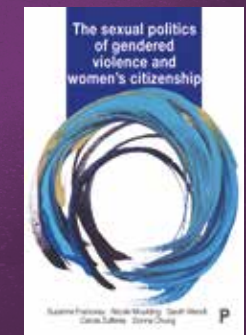
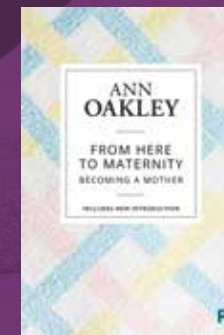
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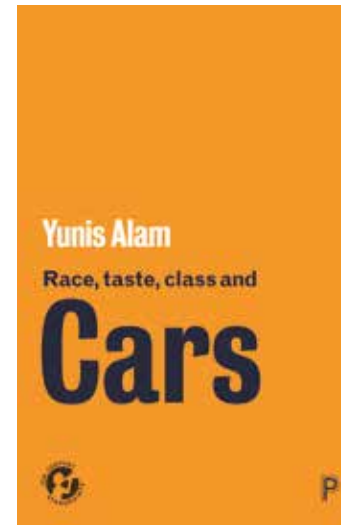
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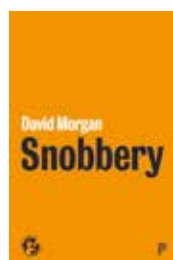
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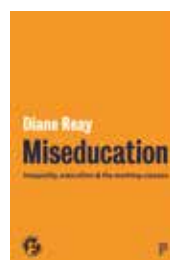
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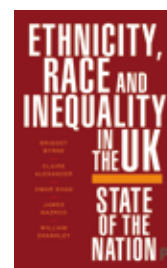


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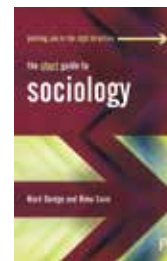
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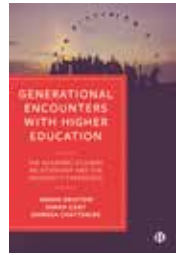
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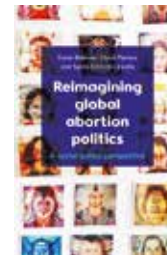
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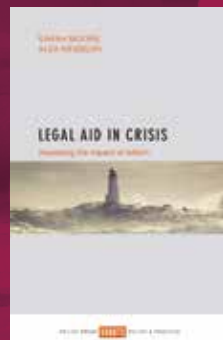
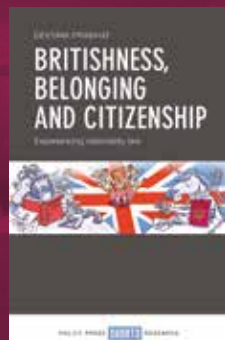
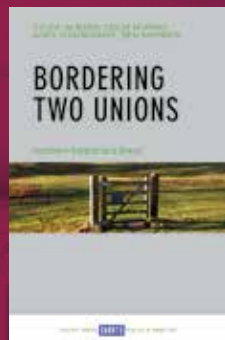
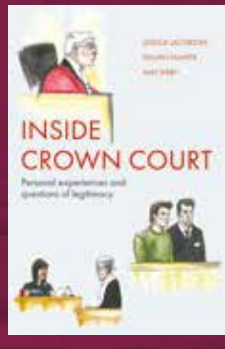
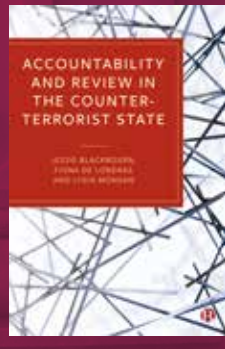
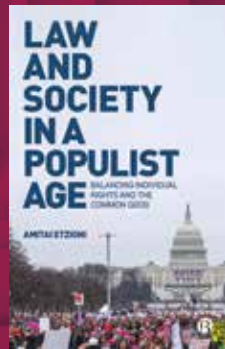
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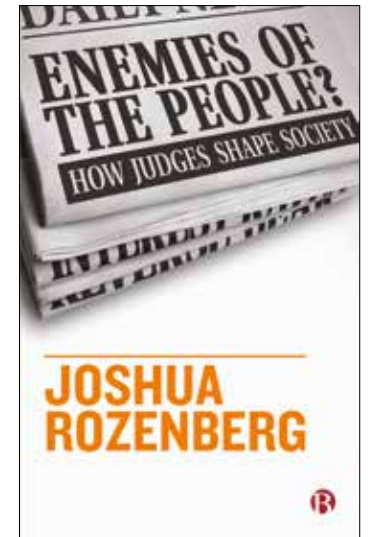
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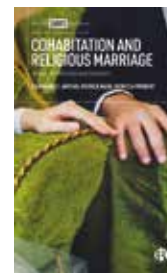
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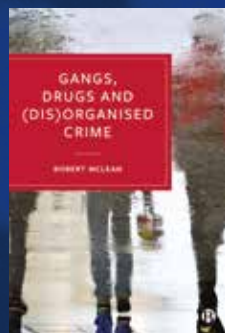
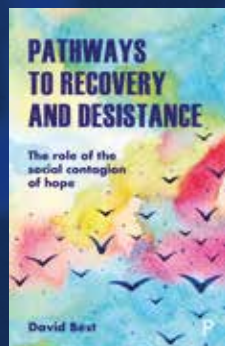
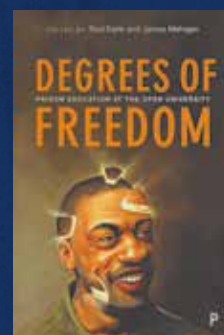
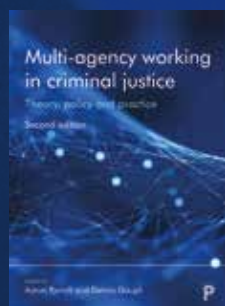
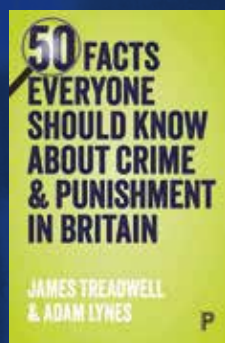
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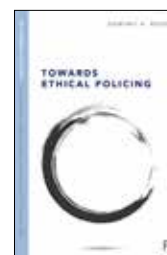
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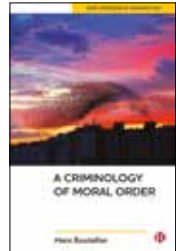
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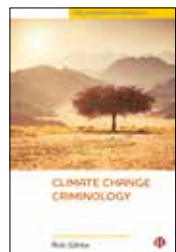
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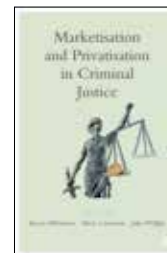
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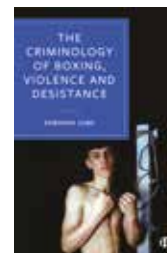
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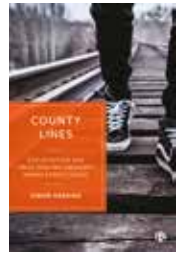
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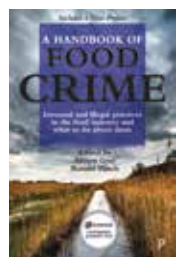
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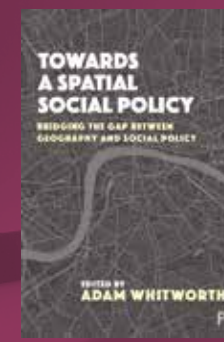
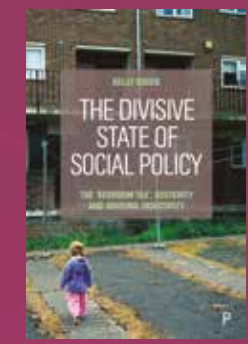
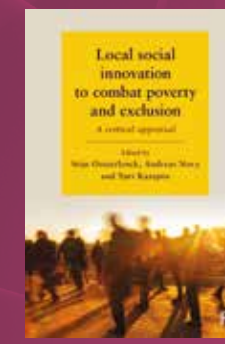
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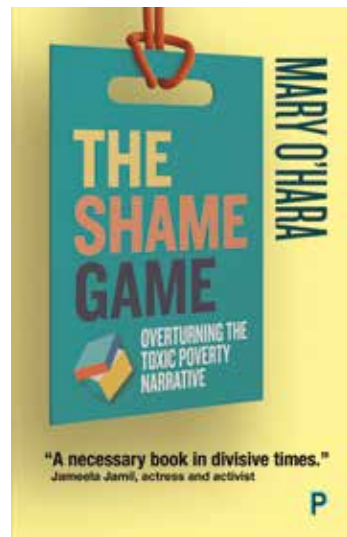
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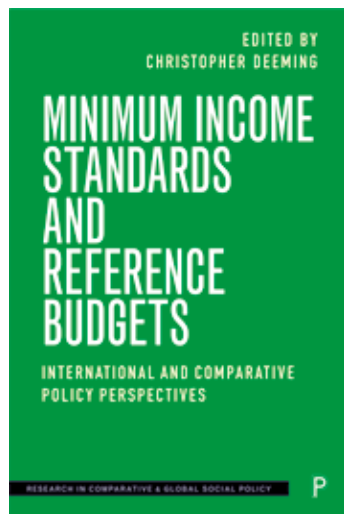
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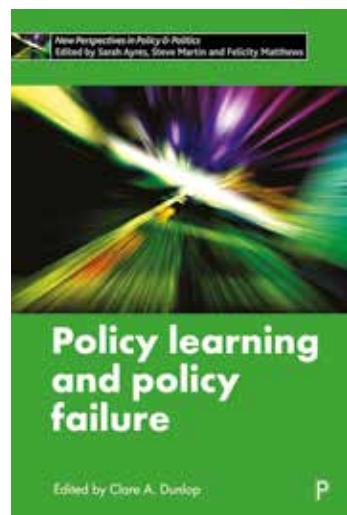
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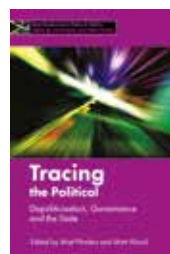
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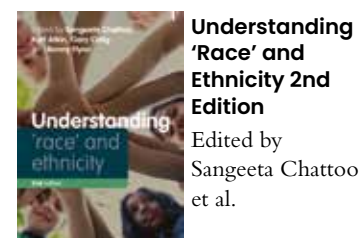
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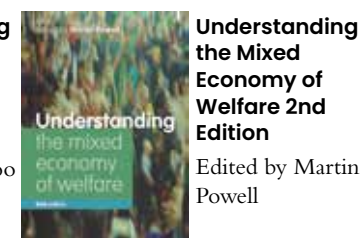
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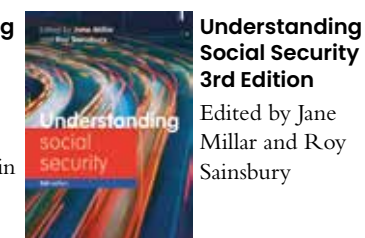
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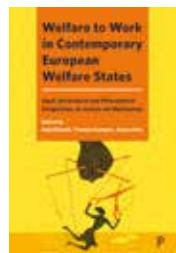
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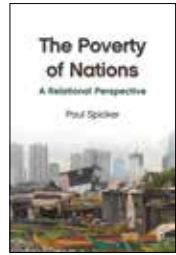
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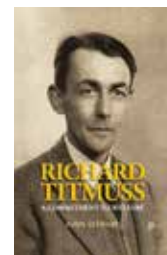
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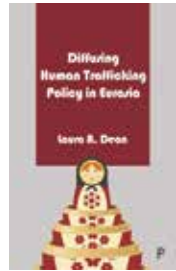
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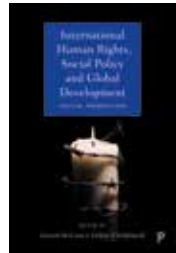
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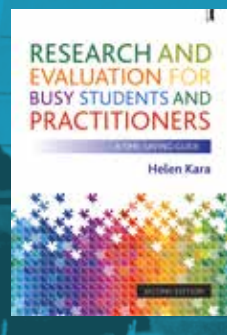
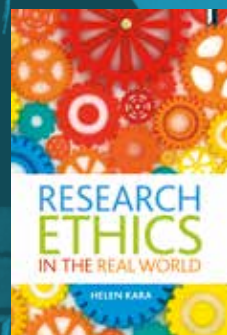
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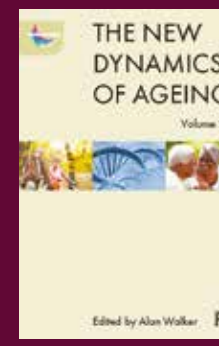
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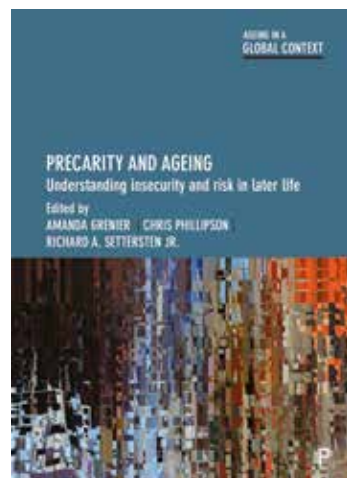
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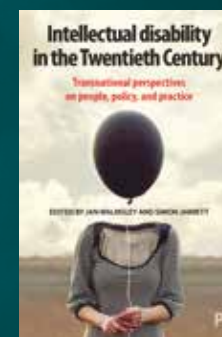
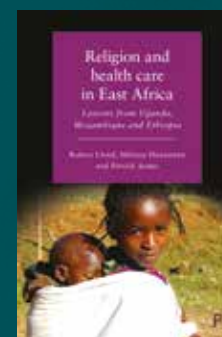
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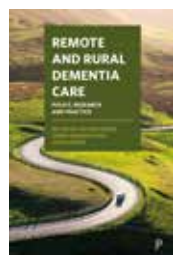
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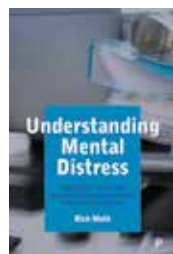
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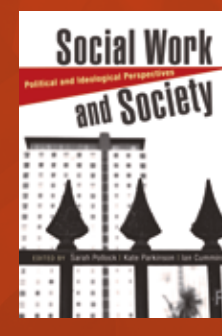
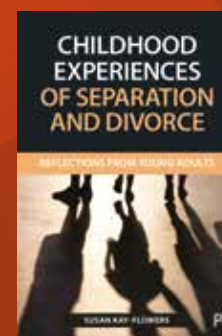
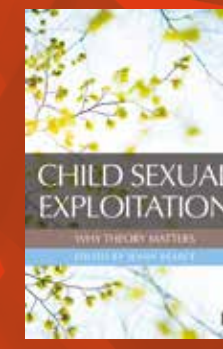
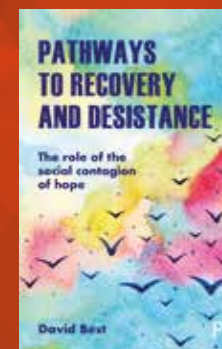
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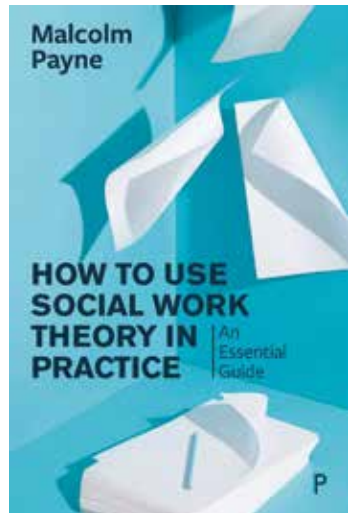
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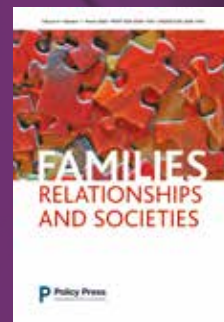
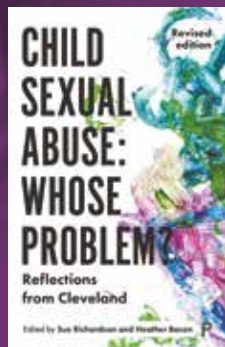
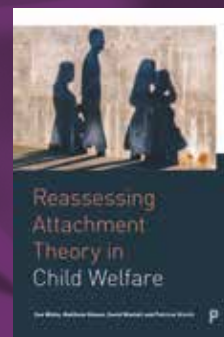
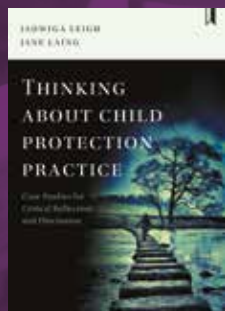
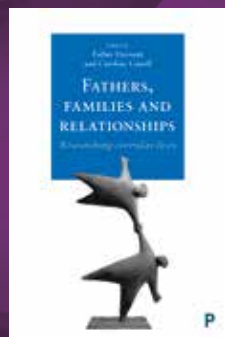
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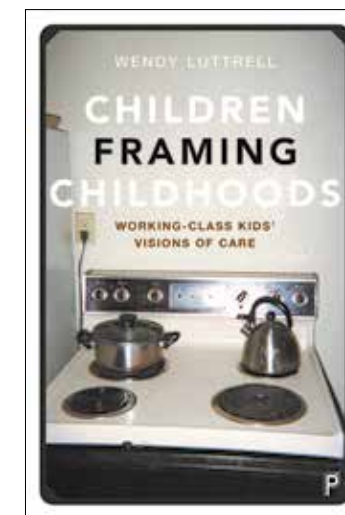
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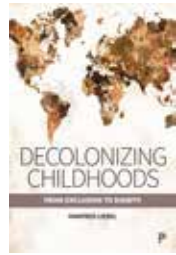
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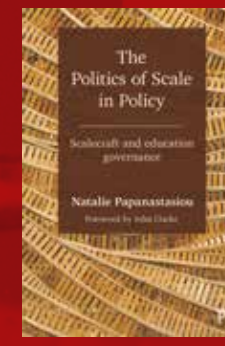
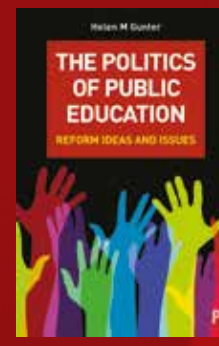
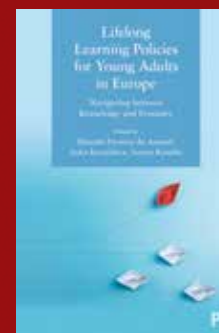
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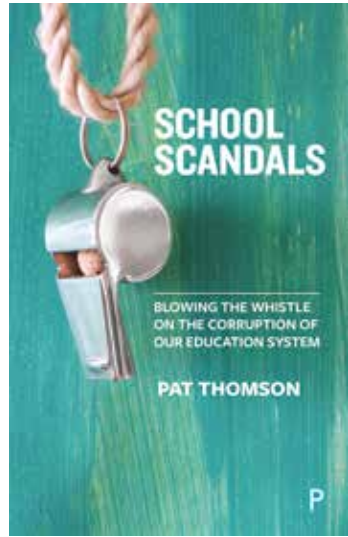
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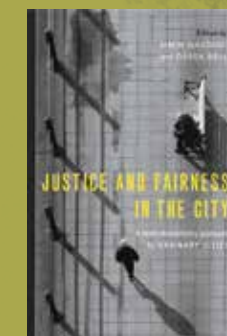
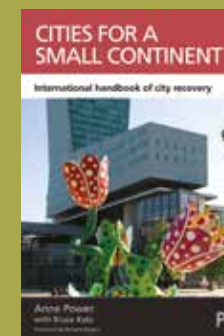
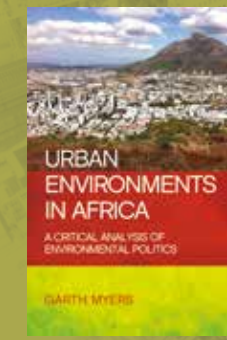
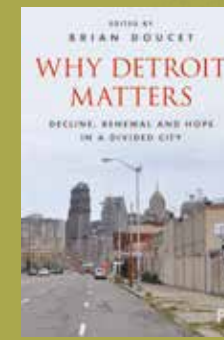
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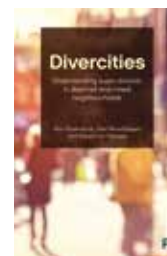
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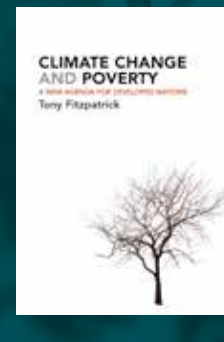
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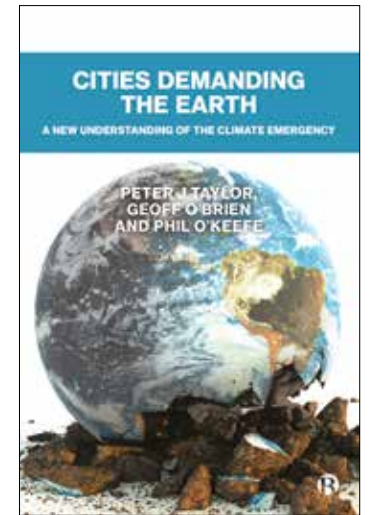
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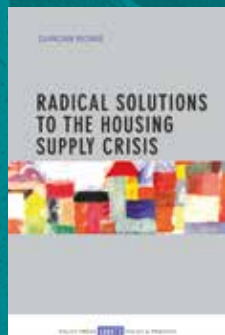
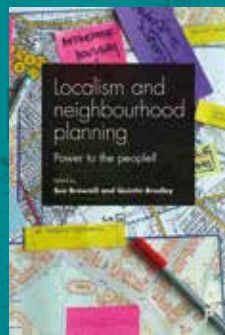
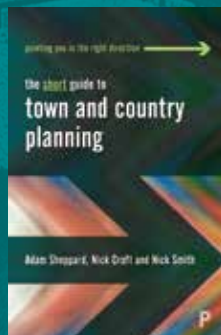
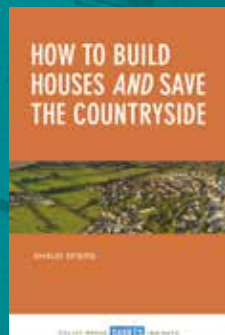
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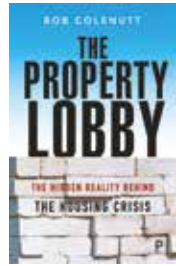
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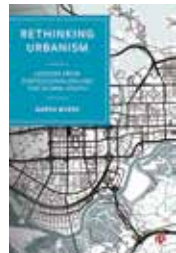
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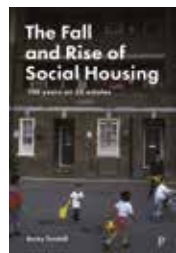
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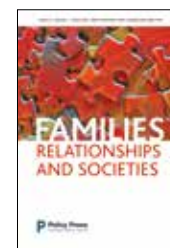
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