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Uncomfortably Off

Why the Top 10% of Earners Should Care about Inequality

Marcos González Hernando, Universidad Diego Portales and
Gerry Mitchell, social policy researcher

Media attention is often focused on the very richest, the 1%, and their capacity to influence politics and shape society. But they are not the only ones who drive politics, the public conversation and much of the private sector. The focus of this book is on the larger group between the 1% and the 10%. These are the managers and professionals of our media, business, the third sector, political parties and academia and are just as influential.

However, many would not recognise themselves as high earners at all. In fact, earning around £60,000 a year in Britain places you in the top 10% of income earners. Maybe you're surprised you fall into this category, or are not as far off as you thought.

But despite this group's relative advantage and comfort, these high earners don't feel politically empowered. They worry about their income and are anxious about the future. Most of them are more likely to move down the income ladder than up it.

Drawing attention to this powerful section of society, this book explains why, even if you are relatively near the top, it is in your interest that inequality is reduced and you can make that happen.



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The Cruel Optimism of Racial Justice

Nasar Meer, University of Edinburgh

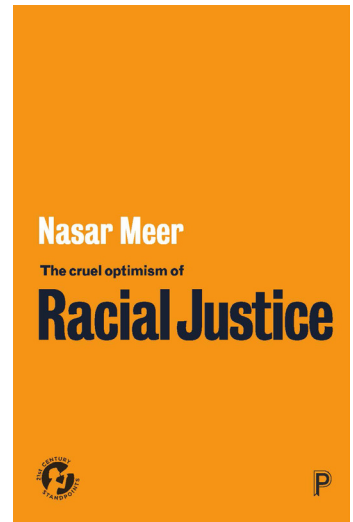
"For those scholar activists, community organisers and freedom dreamers living the struggle against racial injustice, this is a book for you. Nasar Meer offers a sobering reflection on how reckoning with what has not yet come to pass can in fact provide a renewed sense of hope in what might be."

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"Timely and insightful, provides not only a clear mapping of our current context with regard to racial justice, what has been achieved, what has been obscured and what has failed, but also what can be done. An essential read in the current reactionary conjuncture and provides us with ways in which to think our past, present and future in more hopeful and just terms."

AURELIEN MONDON, UNIVERSITY OF BATH

A dominant view of racial justice has long been linked to a 'cruel optimism' which normalises social and political outcomes that sustain racial injustice, despite successive governments wielding the means to address it. Researchers, activists and minoritised groups continually identify the drivers of these outcomes, but have grown accustomed to persevering despite strong resistance to change. Looking at numerous examples across antiracist movements and key developments in nationhood/nationalism, institutional racism, migration, White supremacy and the disparities of COVID-19, Nasar Meer argues for the need to move on from perpetual crisis in racial justice to a turning point that might herald a change to deep-seated systems of racism.



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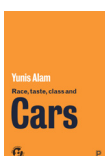
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The Degree Generation

The Making of Unequal Graduate Lives

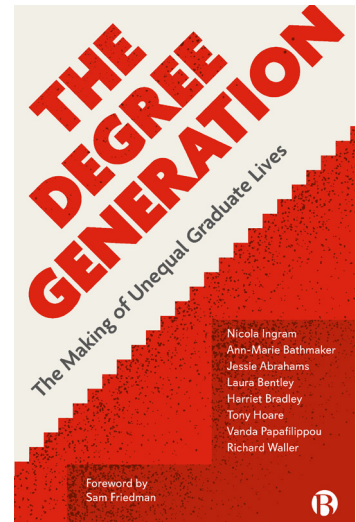
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"A must-read for anyone interested in grasping how the experience of higher education has altered. It offers a unique insight into the process of generational change and the transformation of the role of the academic."

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This book traces the transition to the graduate labour market of a cohort of middle-class and working-class young people who were tracked through seven years of their undergraduate and post-graduation lives. Using personal stories and voices, the book provides fascinating insights into the group's experience of graduate employment and how their life-course transitions are shaped by their social backgrounds and education.

Critically evaluating current government and university policies, it shows the attitudes and values of young people towards their hopes and aspirations on employment, political attitudes and cultural practices.



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White Minds

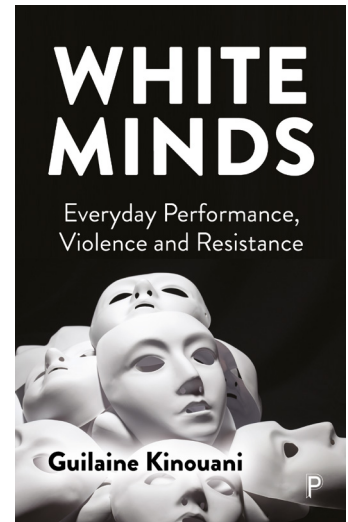
Everyday Performance, Violence and Resistance

Guilaine Kinouani, Race Reflections

It is widely understood that race is a social fact with profound implications for life chances, group identity, collective representation and for the social order. 'Whiteness', the source of race-based inequality and injustice is perpetuated through power, violence and an array of complex processes which help protect the status quo.

While there has been much focus on the psychological harm of racism on people of colour, less attention has been paid to the role of psychological functioning of white groups in maintaining unequal social configurations.

In this much-needed book, Guilaine Kinouani, a leading thinker and commentator on race, deftly cuts to the heart of the problem, arguing that whiteness is a historically and socially located psychological phenomenon. She examines how the psychological and psychic factors involved in the reproduction of whiteness intersect with macro structures, shedding light on everyday race dynamics, race inequality and racial violence of interest to all who seek to understand the impact of 'whiteness' so they can be more effective anti-racists.



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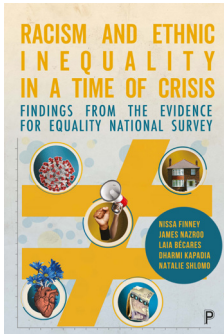
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Ethnic Inequalities in a Time of Crisis

Findings from the Evidence for Equality National Survey

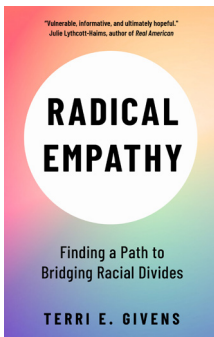
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Drawing from the Evidence for Equality National Survey (EVENS), this book presents new evidence of ethnic inequalities and sheds new light on underlying racisms, opening them up to debate as crucial social concerns.



Radical Empathy

Finding a Path to Bridging Racial Divides

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Renowned political scientist Terri Givens calls for 'radical empathy' in bridging racial divides to understand the origins of our biases, including internalised oppression. Deftly weaving together her own experiences with the political, she offers practical steps to call out racism and bring about radical social change.





COVID-19 and Racism

Counter-Stories of Colliding
Pandemics, New and Old

Edited by **Vini Lander, Kavyta Kay** and
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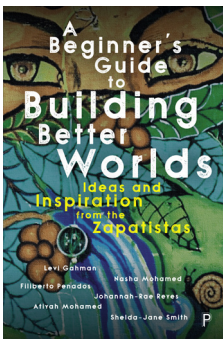
This book addresses the prejudices that emerged out of the collision of two pandemics: COVID-19 and racism. It assesses the racialised responses to the pandemic and investigates acts of discrimination that have occurred within social, political and historical contexts. This is a unique and creative resource that shows how structural racism continues to operate insidiously, offering invaluable insights for policy, practice and critical race and ethnic studies.

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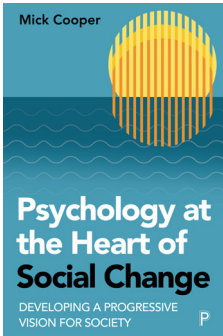
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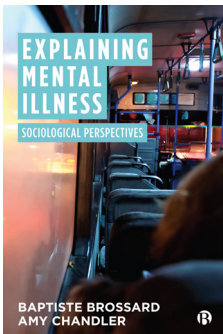
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"A heartening, bold and inspiring book bringing together psychology and social theory to ask fundamental questions about how we can strive for an equitable and humane society which meets our needs to be recognised, connected and seen".

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Explaining Mental Illness

Sociological Perspectives

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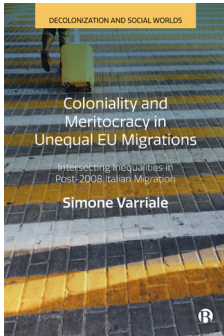
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The Immobility Turn

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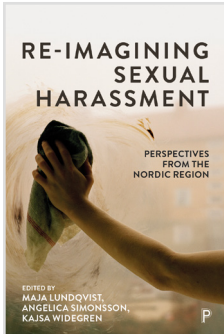
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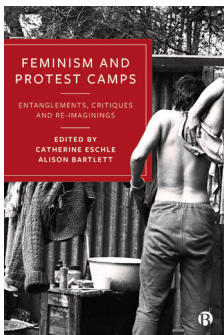
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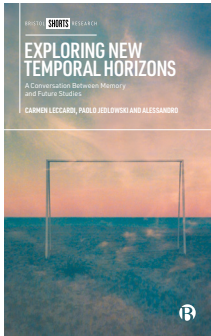
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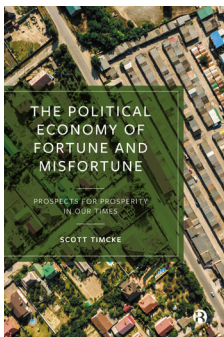
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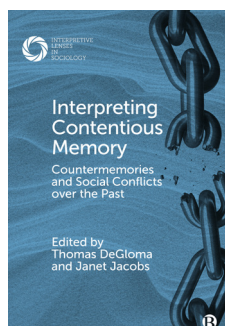
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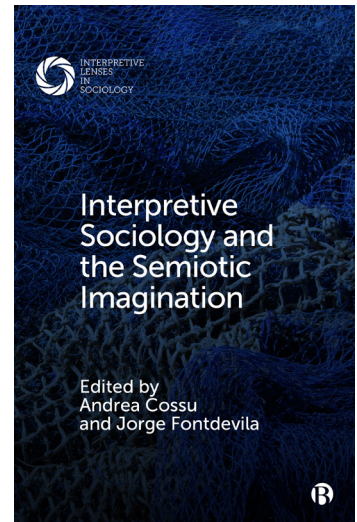
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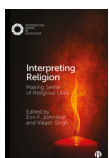
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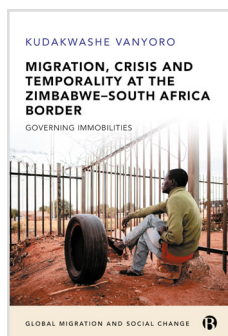
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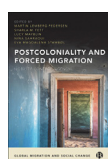
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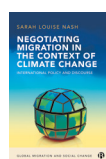
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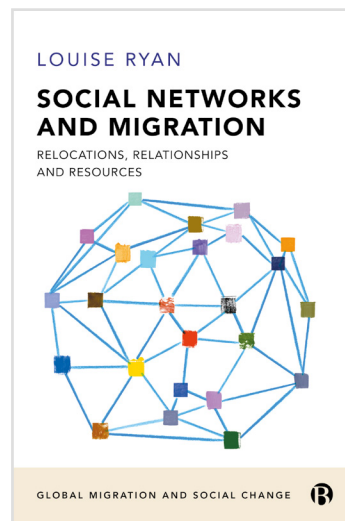
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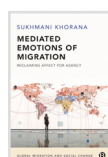


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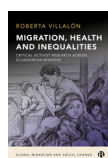
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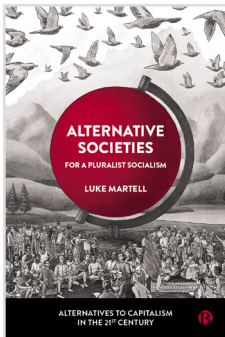
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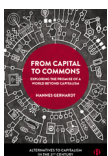
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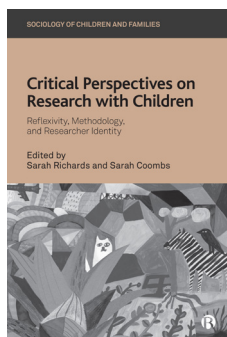
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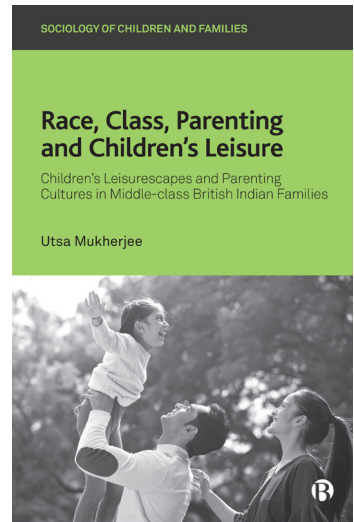
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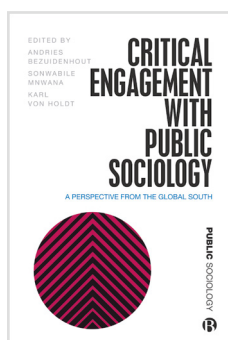
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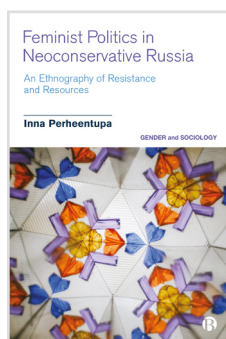
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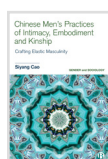
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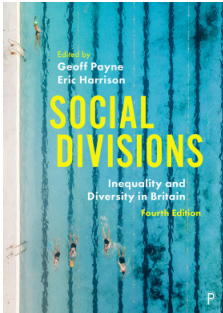
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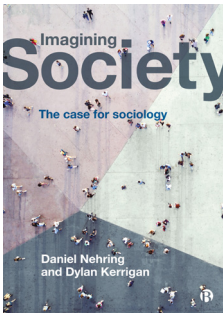
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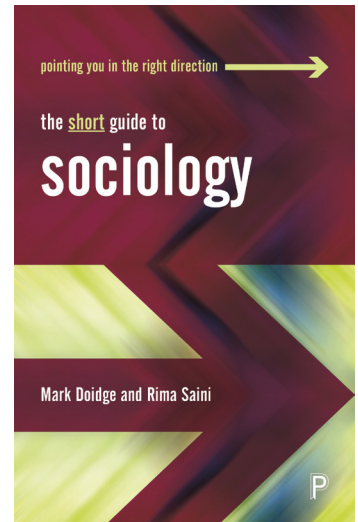
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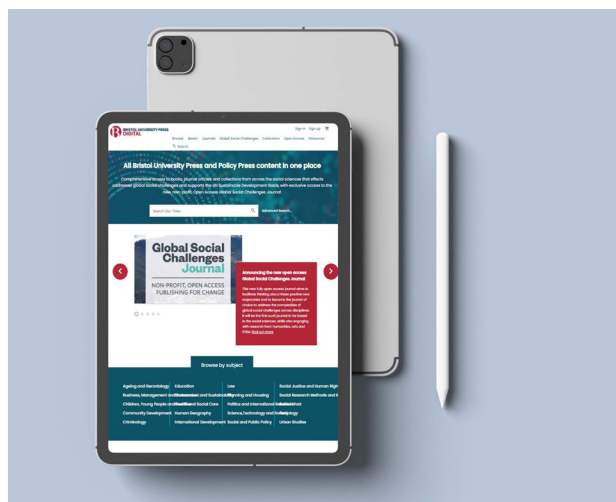
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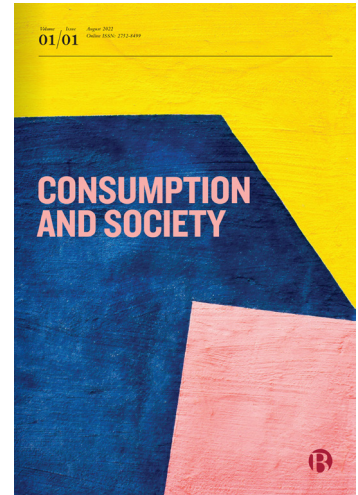
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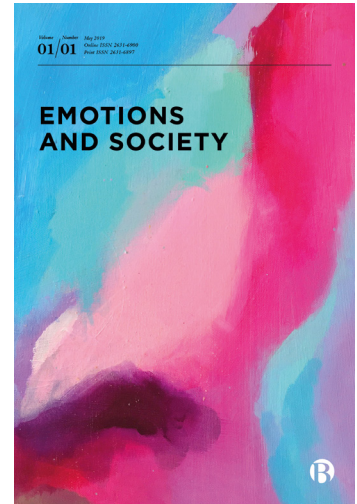
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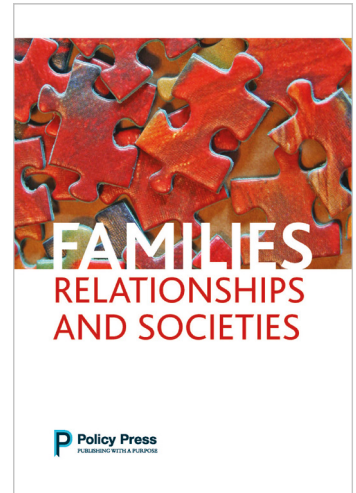
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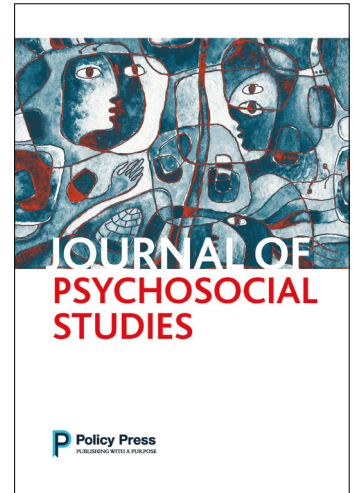


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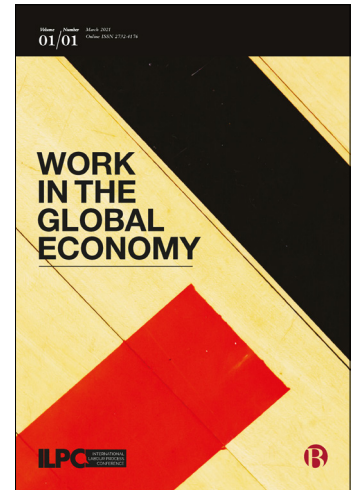


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