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Guide

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The extraordinary circumstances of 2020 will have changed us all. The loss of life, livelihoods and freedoms means it will be some time before we are able to fully grasp the social, economic, political and cultural impacts.

As a publisher we respond to these global challenges by continuing to seek out and provide well-considered evidence and analysis for scholars and students, activists and social commentators, policy makers and practitioners, and our wider readership.

Publishing new thinking at speed to contribute to the formulation of ideas and solutions is vital in our fast-changing world. Our Transforming Society blog, podcasts, videos and new webinar series offer ways to do this, as do our Shorts and our new digital, Rapid Responses (see pages 6 and 7) launching this summer. Our new Author Hub provides tools for authors to maximise engagement so their work can influence debates and contribute to social change.

As we prepare for the unprecedented outcomes of the pandemic, respond to the discrimination and inequality facing people around the globe, and push for climate action, our not-for-profit ‘publishing with a purpose’ mission has never been stronger, or felt more necessary.

This catalogue reflects the changing nature both of the world and our publishing, presenting for the first time an equal number of titles across our Policy Press and BUP lists, from social policy to the impact of technology on society. I hope you find it inspiring.
Two brands leading the way on social issues

Our imprint Policy Press was established nearly a quarter of century ago and publishes award-winning titles that can make a real difference in the world. It seeks to understand social problems, promote social change and inform policy and practice.

With Policy Press at its heart, we launched Bristol University Press in 2016 to broaden and internationalise our view, publishing world-class scholarship across the social sciences and aligned disciplines. We are proud of the work we are doing to extend scholarly boundaries and foster innovative research approaches as seen in our Challenge-led Research Practices list (see page 50).

Across these interconnected elements of our company we try to achieve our core objectives of improving the day-to-day lives of people who need it most, confronting discrimination and inequality, and helping to tackle the many global social challenges we face.

“Both the work of Bristol University Press and the mission that underpins it have never felt more relevant or more needed. BUP is uniquely placed to respond to the extraordinary circumstances we are facing through its broad range of high-quality, evidence-based products from leading thinkers across the globe: products that will inform, influence and shape responses to current – and future – challenges.”

DEBORAH WILSON, RESEARCH DIRECTOR, FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES AND LAW, UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL AND CHAIR, BRISTOL UNIVERSITY PRESS EDITORIAL BOARD.
Rapid Responses

As the world deals with the repercussions of COVID-19, our new series of Rapid Responses are social commentary interventions aiming to make an impact and influence thinking quickly.

These digital-only responses publish in 6-8 weeks and are written by leading international academics, policy makers and professionals, charity sector workers and activists to inspire and motivate by presenting alternative paths for social change.

The first books in the series will offer suggestions on what lessons might be learned, focusing on money, working at home, sociality, co-operation, organizing, travel, localism, the state, the market, supply chains and care.

Social Problems in the Age of COVID-19
Volume 1: US Perspectives

Edited by Glenn Muschert, Khalifa University of Science and Technology, Kristen Budd, Miami University, Michelle Christian, University of Tennessee David C. Lane, Illinois State University and Jason M. Smith, Kaiser Foundation Health Plan

Written by a highly respected team of authors brought together by the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP), this book provides accessible insights into pressing social problems in the United States in the aftermath of the COVID-19 pandemic and proposes public policy responses for victims and justice, precarious populations, employment dilemmas and health and well-being. The second volume focusing on international perspectives will also be available in October 2020.

See also Agenda for Social Justice page 27.
COVID-19 Collection

Covering issues relating to the COVID-19 pandemic, these timely publications enable authors to join the debate authoritatively and quickly. Accessibly written to appeal to a wide audience and available as low-priced paperbacks and ebooks, we are delighted to publish three titles in our COVID-19 Collection this Autumn.

**Life after COVID-19**

Edited by Martin Parker, University of Bristol

What might the world look like in the aftermath of COVID-19?

A rapid intervention into current commentary and debate, this book offers optimistic essays on alternative paths for social change. Expert contributors cover topics including money, working at home, sociality, co-operation, organizing, travel, localism, the state, the market, supply chains, virtuality and care.

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Alan Greene, University of Birmingham

How do we maintain core values and rights when governments impose restrictive measures on our lives?

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**Cities and Communities beyond COVID-19**

Robin Hambleton, University of the West of England

Drawing on a decade of research by an internationally renowned expert, this book focuses on how cities and communities can lead the way in developing recovery strategies that promote social, economic and environmental justice.

It offers new thinking tools for civic leaders and activists as well as practical suggestions on how we can co-create a more inclusive post COVID-19 future for us all.

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Secrets and Silence
Child Sex Abuse from Cleveland to Savile and Beyond

Beatrix Campbell, Writer and broadcaster

“Beatrix Campbell is one of those rare writers in whom a passion for justice is matched to a brilliantly forensic intelligence. In this gripping illumination of the long shadow of the Cleveland child abuse case, she shows the disastrous consequences of a pernicious myth.”

FINTAN O’TOOLE, IRISH TIMES

“A significant milestone in national and global narratives on child sexual abuse … offers much-needed insight whilst the nation’s Independent Inquiry Into Child Sexual Abuse carries out its work … A game changer.”

NATASHA PHILLIPS, RESEARCHING REFORM

“This book will make you gasp and possibly even cry, as the story is unfolded of how and why generations of children have been let down by governments and institutions which found the reality of the harms done to them too hard to bear. It will make you reassess everything you thought you knew about Cleveland and child sexual abuse.”

LIZ KELLY, CWASU, LONDON METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY

When paediatricians in the English county of Cleveland identified evidence of rape in 121 children in 1987, they were discredited. Children were sent home and the public assured that there was no widespread problem of sexual abuse.

Renowned journalist Beatrix Campbell shockingly reveals the government’s deliberate cover-up of expert findings that most of the diagnoses were correct: ministers misled the public, doctors and social workers were denounced and the children were denied their own stories.

The legacy of the Cleveland controversy lived on in child protection practice policing for 30 years. Some children were left unprotected, others died – until the government was finally forced to launch the current Independent Inquiry into Child Sexual Abuse, whose outcome will determine whether the public can be certain that children will be protected in future.
Radical Empathy
Finding a Path to Bridging Racial Divides

Terri E. Givens, Centre for Higher Education

“Radical empathy, integrating, actually requiring empathy for self along with others and prioritizing action, is exactly what our culture needs most to get closer to living our ideals.”

ELISA CAMAHORT PAGE, INDEPENDENT CONSULTANT

In the US, political developments in the 21st century have shown that deep racial divides remain. The persistence of inequality reveals the stubborn resilience of the institutions that maintain white supremacy.

To bridge our divides, renowned political scientist Terri Givens calls for ‘radical empathy’ – moving beyond an understanding of others’ lives and pain 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.

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Kalwant Bhopal

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Sam Friedman and Daniel Laurison

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Claire Ainsley
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PAUL DOURISH, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

“Responding to the pace of our dizzying tech-dominated lifestyles, this stunningly crafted book helps the reader to think, reflect and keep their balance.”

DAVID BEER, UNIVERSITY OF YORK

“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

“Convincingly demonstrates how finding the ‘right speed’ can enhance the pleasure of using digital technologies and bring agency and balance back into people’s lives.”

DEBORAH LUPTON, UNSW SYDNEY

Digital technologies should be making life easier. And to a large degree they are, but they also accelerate our lives affecting our wellbeing and determining our life chances. Is it then possible to experience the joy and benefits of computing in a way that asserts individual and collective autonomy?

Drawing on the ideas of the ‘slow movement’, Slow Computing sets out numerous practical and political means to take back control and counter the more pernicious effects of living digital lives.
Politics and International Relations

In a unpredictable political landscape, our books continue to tackle some of the most pressing issues in politics. Our publications are diverse in both approach and focus, but consistent in quality. We are pleased to announce books in two new series, Bristol Studies in International Theory (page 14) and Spaces of Peace, Security and Development (page 15). Keith Dowding's timely new book It's the Government, Stupid is essential reading on the relative responsibility of governments and citizens for social well-being.

As our publishing programme continues to expand, we welcome proposals for new books and series. If you have ideas, please do get in touch to discuss.

STEPHEN WENHAM, PUBLISHER

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THE BATTLE OF IDEAS IN THE LABOUR PARTY

To discuss proposal ideas in politics, please contact Stephen at stephen.wenham@bristol.ac.uk
It’s the Government, Stupid
How Governments Blame Citizens for Their Own Policies

Keith Dowding, Australian National University

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MARTIN LODGE, LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

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“ Throws down the gauntlet to political philosophers ... Timely and important.”

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Governments have developed a convenient habit of blaming social problems on their citizens, placing too much emphasis on personal responsibility and pursuing policies to ‘nudge’ their citizens to better behaviour.

Dowding shows that, in fact, responsibility for many of our biggest social crises – including obesity, gun crime, homelessness, drug addiction and problem gambling – should be laid at the feet of politicians.
The Gilets Jaunes and the New Social Contract
Charles Devellennes, University of Kent

Charles Devellennes provides a lively account of the gilets jaunes, the yellow vest movement that has shaken France since 2018. He assesses what lessons can be drawn from their activities and the impact for the contemporary relationship between state and citizen.

South Asian Regionalism
The Limits of Cooperation
Bhumitra Chakma, University of Hull

Tracing the evolution of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation and explaining its effects, this book draws lessons about the dynamics of regionalism. Engaging key international relations perspectives, it charts the limits of regional cooperation and calls for fresh thinking on the issue.

Contemporary Iran
Politics, Economy, Religion
Farhang Morady, University of Westminster

Rigorous and readable, this accessible introductory text explains the political, economic and religious developments since the formation of the Islamic Republic in 1979 and provides an analysis of the domestic politics of Iran.

The book covers:
• Iran’s unusual path of capitalist development;
• the relationship between politics and religion in what is known as ‘God’s Kingdom’;
• the international and domestic factors that shape Iranian politics and society.
The Idea of Civilization in the Making of the Global Order

Andrew Linklater, Aberystwyth University

This book provides the first exploration of the significance of Norbert Elias’s reflections on civilization for international relations.

It explains the working principles of an Eliasian, or process-sociological, approach to civilization and the global order and demonstrates how the interdependencies between state-formation, colonialism and an emergent international society shaped the European ‘civilizing process.’

What in the World? Understanding Global Social Change

Edited by Mathias Albert and Tobias Werron, Bielefeld University

Bringing together scholars from across disciplines, this book provides a range of theoretical approaches, analytical takes and substantive research areas that offer new vistas for understanding change on a global scale.
Surviving Everyday Life
The Securiscapes of Threatened People in Kyrgyzstan

Edited by Marc von Boemcken, Bonn International Center for Conversion, et al.

“Opens new territory and is a must-read for anyone interested in Central Asia.”

FLORIAN P. KÜHN, KÄTE HAMBURGER KOLLEG/CENTRE FOR GLOBAL COOPERATION RESEARCH

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Using insights from those with first-hand experience of conducting research in areas of international intervention and conflict across the world, this book provides essential practical guidance, discussion of mistakes, key reflections and raises important questions for researchers and students embarking on fieldwork in violent and closed contexts.
Ecological Justice and the Extinction Crisis
Giving Living Beings their Due
Anna Wienhues, University of Zurich
“A courageous and carefully crafted defence of the concept of ecological justice.”
ALAN HOLLAND, LANCASTER UNIVERSITY

As the biodiversity crisis deepens, Anna Wienhues sets out radical environmental thinking and action to respond to the threat of mass species extinction. The book conceptualises large-scale injustice endangering non-humans, and signposts new approaches to the conservation of a shared planet, building towards a bold vision of just conservation.

Comparing Regional Organizations
Global Dynamics and Regional Particularities
Diana Panke, Sören Stapel and Anna Starkmann, University of Freiburg
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LIESBET HOOGHE, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL AND EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE

This book provides a valuable overview of the evolution and particularities of regional organizations across Africa, the Americas, Asia and Europe since 1945.

Body Count
The War on Terror and Civilian Deaths in Iraq
Lily Hamourtziadou, Birmingham City University

This investigation into civilian deaths in Iraq since the US-led coalition’s invasion in 2003 casts new light on the War on Terror and regional and international geopolitics. Considering casualties in the contexts of power struggles, failed states, radicalisation and US foreign policy, it constructs a fresh and valuable human security approach to the war.
How to Achieve Defence Cooperation in Europe?
The Subregional Approach
Bence Nemeth, King’s College London
This timely analysis of security in Europe identifies the factors that enable and hinder the creation of networks of defence cooperation across the continent.

Drawing on three central cases of defence cooperation and a range of other examples, the book develops an account of the structural and situational factors that influence cooperation and provides an instructive response to contentious questions about defence matters in Europe.

Westminster and the World
Commonwealth and Comparative Insights for Constitutional Reform
W. Elliot Bulmer, International Institute of Democracy and Electoral Assistance
Constitutional scholar Elliot Bulmer considers what Britain might learn from Westminster-derived constitutions around the world. Exploring the principles of Westminster Model constitutions and their impact on democracy, human rights and good government, this book builds to a bold re-imagining of the United Kingdom’s future written framework.

Constitutional Policy and Territorial Politics in the UK
Volume 1: Union and Devolution 1997–2007
Jonathan Bradbury, Swansea University
This is the first part of a two-volume work which will provide an authoritative UK-wide account from the initial settlement under New Labour in 1997 to Brexit and its aftermath. It offers a refreshing and rigorous analysis of the period 1997–2007, setting a new agenda for thinking on devolution.
The Ironic State
British Comedy and the Everyday Politics of Globalization
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Basic Human Values in the UK Parliament
James Weinberg, University of Sheffield
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JACK CORBETT, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

Exploring unique survey and interview data on the personality characteristics of British politicians, this book provides a timely psychological analysis of those individuals who pursue political careers and how they represent their constituents once elected.

Women’s Activism Behind the Screens
Trade Unions and Gender Inequality in the British Film and Television Industries
Frances C. Galt, Newcastle University
Drawing on interviews with activists and previously unseen archival material, the author explores the role of trade unions and women’s activism in the British film and television industries in this important contribution to debates around gender inequality.
Sociology

Our Sociology books aim to shape public conversations at this time of social, political, economic and cultural disruption, and our focus, ranging from the challenges facing individuals to widespread global social challenges, has never felt more important.

This season we’re thrilled to launch our Public Sociology series with two books: Public Sociology as Educational Practice, a collection by Eurig Scandrett, as well as The Public and Their Platforms by Mark Carrigan and Lambros Fatsis (page 22). We are also excited to publish the newest addition to our 21st Century Standpoints series, Yunis Alam’s Race, Taste, Class and Cars (page 20).

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**Race, Taste, Class and Cars**

**Yunis Alam**, University of Bradford

“Offers new and important insights through the lens of the car into the everyday lives and identities of young British Muslim men and women, rendering them at once mundane and richly textured. A masterclass in the sociological imagination.”

CLAIRE ALEXANDER, UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

“A brilliant exploration of the sociology of everyday life using the icon of the age of ‘the car’ to situate identity.”

YUNAS SAMAD, LAHORE UNIVERSITY OF MANAGEMENT SCIENCES

“Alam’s focus is the humble car, but his analysis and rich insights reveal the centrality of these objects in producing and sustaining key aspects of social life – our identities and persistent inequalities of race, taste and class. A must-read.”

NATHAN MANNING, UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

In subtle and complex ways, cars transmit and modify our identities behind the wheel. As a symbol of independence and freedom, the car projects status, class, taste and, significantly, embeds racialisation. Using fascinating research from drivers, including first-person accounts, as well as exploring hip-hop music and car-related TV shows, Alam unpicks the ways in which our identity is enhanced and driven.
Money
Myths, Truths and Alternatives
Mary Mellor, Northumbria University
“... an accessible and coherent account of the nature of money and of how it might be better organised.”
CITIZENS BASIC INCOME TRUST

What does money mean? Where does it come from and how does it work?

Mary Mellor examines money’s social, political and commercial histories to debunk longstanding myths such as money being in short supply and needing to come from somewhere.

She sets out a new finance system, based on green and feminist concerns, to bring radical change for social good.

What’s Wrong with Work?
Lynne Pettinger, University of Warwick
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ERIN HATTON, UNIVERSITY AT BUFFALO

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Recognising gender, race, class and global differences, the book looks at three kinds of work – green work, IT work and the ‘gig’ economy. It considers the ways formal work is often dependent on informal work, especially domestic work and care work, and concludes by considering what might make work better.

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David Morgan (1937-2020)
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Victor J. Seidler
Miseducation
Diane Reay
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Public Sociology in an Era of Social Media
Mark Carrigan, University of Cambridge and Lambros Fatsis, University of Brighton
As social media increasingly becomes a standard feature of sociological practice, this timely book rethinks what it can contribute to public sociology. Cutting across multiple disciplines, the authors map out a new role for the public sociologist within platform capitalism.

Public Sociology as Educational Practice
Challenges, Dialogues and Counterpublics
Edited by Eurig Scandrett, Queen Margaret University, Edinburgh
This book presents unique pedagogical case studies in critical and reflexive conversation with each other. Engaging with debates around impact and the difficulties facing early career academics, it generates fresh responses to what – and who – sociological knowledge is for.
Sociology of Children and Families series

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A Black Feminist Analysis of Intensive Mothering in Britain and Canada
Patricia Hamilton, University College London

Attachment parenting is an increasingly popular style of childrearing that emphasises ‘natural’ activities such as extended breastfeeding and babywearing. Unique in its intersectional analysis, this outstanding book shows the limitations of this neoliberal approach.

Sharing Care
Equal and Primary Carer Fathers and Early Years Parenting
Rachel Brooks, University College London and Paul Hodkinson, University of Surrey

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Berit Brandth and Elin Kvande

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Killian Mullan
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How Beer Became White, Why it Matters and the Movements to Change It

Nathaniel G. Chapman, Arkansas Tech University and David L. Brunsma, Virginia Tech University

This unique book carves a much-needed critical and interdisciplinary path to understanding the racial dynamics in the craft beer industry and the popular consumption of beer in the US.

Austerity, Women and the Role of the State
Lived Experiences of the Crisis

Vicki Dabrowski, University of York

This book illustrates the complex ways through which austerity is lived and felt by women including policy misconceptions, discourses and representations.

Sharing Milk
Intimacy, Materiality and Bio-Communities of Practice

Shannon K. Carter and Beatriz M. Reyes-Foster, University of Central Florida

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Global Migration and Social Change series

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Borders, Migration and Class in an Age of Crisis
Producing Workers and Immigrants

Tom Vickers, Nottingham Trent University

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Rachel Humphris

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Sarah Louise Nash
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Paul Thompson, Ken Plummer and Neli Demireva, University of Essex

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Religion and Belief Literacy
Reconnecting a Chain of Learning
Adam Dinham, Goldsmiths, University of London

Reimagining broad conceptions of religion and belief, this book presents a crisis of religious literacy which challenges education at every level to respond. It provides a clear pathway for engaging well with religion and belief diversity in public and shared settings.

The Sociology of Debt
Edited by Mark Featherstone, Keele University

“This volume brilliantly builds on and surpasses earlier work ...”
THOMAS KEMPLE, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

This collection brings together a range of key thinkers to provide a sociological analysis of the social, political, economic and cultural meanings of indebtedness. The contributors consider both the lived experience of debt and the more abstract processes of financialisation globally.
Youth Migration and the Politics of Wellbeing
Stories of Life in Transition
Elaine Chase, University College London and Jenny Allsopp, Harvard University

This book draws on unique longitudinal data to highlight the importance of a political economy lens in understanding wellbeing. Interdisciplinary and timely, it frames the promotion of wellbeing in the context of migration as a fundamentally political agenda.

Bourdieu and Affect
Towards a Theory of Affective Affinities
Steven Threadgold, University of Newcastle, Australia

Examining empirical and everyday examples from sociology, Threadgold offers a comprehensive engagement of Bourdieu's influential sociology with affect theory. The book develops a theory of 'Affective Affinities' and deepens our understanding of how everyday moments contribute to the construction and remaking of social class and aspects of inequalities.

Agenda for Social Justice
Solutions for 2020
Edited by Glenn Muschert, Khalifa University of Science and Technology, Kristen Budd, Miami University, Michelle Christian, University of Tennessee and Robert Perrucci, Purdue University

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The Age of Low Tech
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Philippe Bihouix, independent author and engineer

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The Quality of Working Life across the Occupational Structure

Mark Williams, Queen Mary, University of London and University of Surrey, Ying Zhou, University of Surrey and Min Zou, University of Reading

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Edited by Donna Baines, University of British Columbia and Ian Cunningham, University of Strathclyde

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The Children of Looked After Children
Outcomes, Experiences and Ensuring Meaningful Support to Young Parents in and Leaving Care
Louise Roberts, Cardiff University
“Urgently needed … vital in helping us address policy and practice in this area.”
LISA MORRISS, UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER

Available Open Access under CC-BY-NC licence. Illuminated by the voices and perspectives of care-experienced parents, together with reflections from practitioners, Roberts gives clear advice to practitioners about how the needs of young people in and needing care can be better addressed.

Protecting Children, Creating Citizens
Participatory Child Protection Practice in Norway and the United States
Katrin Križ, Emmanuel College Boston
“Shows how children can be engaged authentically in child protection practice.”
JILL DUERR BERRICK, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

This book presents important lessons from front-line child protection professionals’ unique perspectives and experiences with promoting children’s participation within the two different systems of the US and Norway.
Children, Young People and Families

The current social and political climate is placing unprecedented strain on families. In these precarious times, children and young people are in a particularly vulnerable position and increasingly at risk of being marginalised from society. Alongside established childhood and youth studies textbooks, we publish a range of books looking at child welfare issues.

We are passionate about the rights and agency of children and young people and seek to promote child and youth-centred practice through our publishing. This is reflected in this season’s new titles, which foreground the experiences of children and young people and provide models for enabling young peoples’ participation in a variety of settings throughout the Global North and Global South.

ISOBEL BAINTON, COMMISSIONING EDITOR

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Embedding Young People’s Participation in Health Services

New Approaches

Edited by Louca-Mai Brady, Kingston University London and freelance research consultant

Young people often occupy a marginalised position in healthcare encounters. In addition, participation in health tends to be driven by a public engagement agenda, rather than more radical models of participatory practice.

Brady provides an alternative praxis of participation which draws on theories of participatory practice and children’s rights. Using a wide range of practice examples, she gives evidence-based guidance to show how young people’s participation in decision making can be embedded more effectively into health services.

“Provides important practice insights on how practice with young people can be improved and ways they can be given a more meaningful voice in decision making.”

CLIVE DIAZ, CARDIFF UNIVERSITY

Young and Lonely

The Social Conditions of Loneliness

Janet Batsleer and James Duggan, Manchester Metropolitan University

Anchored in accounts of young people’s personal experiences of loneliness, this book addresses important questions about tackling the mental health crisis among young people today.

It explores experiences of loneliness in early life and how they are navigated when first encountered. The authors also consider how social conditions of austerity, precarity, inequality and competitive pressures to succeed can dramatically influence feelings of loneliness in young people.

“Questions conventional approaches to youth loneliness and advocates an approach that incorporates the positive aspects of solitude and being alone.”

JEAN SPENCE, DURHAM UNIVERSITY
Children and Young People’s Participation in Disaster Risk Reduction Agency and Resilience

Edited by Maggie Mort and Israel Rodriguez-Giralt, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya and Ana Delicado, Instituto de Ciências Sociais da Universidade de Lisboa

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Drawing on participatory research with more than 550 children across Europe, this book argues for a radical transformation in children’s roles in disasters.

It shows how child-centred working in civil protection and emergency planning, that recognises children’s capacities in building resilience, benefits at-risk communities as a whole.

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What Works in Improving Gender Equality

International Best Practice in Childcare and Long-Term Care Policy

Kirstein Rummery and Craig McAngus, University of Stirling and Alcuin Edwards, Policy Officer and Advisor to the UK government

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This book provides an accessible analysis of what gender equality means and how we can adapt best practice in care policies from other countries. It discusses the role of individuals, families, communities, the market and the state, and the difficulties in different policy contexts and provides realistic, feasible policy solutions.
Education

Our Education list focuses on education policy and the inequalities that are both built into education systems and perpetuated by them. Through our publishing we seek to draw attention to key issues, influence debate and put forward suggestions for change.

This season our list includes books from well-respected professors of education which expose both scandals and mistakes in education and education policy and what can be learned from this for the future.

LAURA VICKERS-RENDALL, COMMISSIONING EDITOR

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Great Mistakes in Education Policy
And How to Avoid Them in the Future

Ruth Lupton, University of Manchester and Debra Hayes, University of Sydney

Situating England and Australia within broader global policy trends, this book critically analyses recent failures in education policy.

Drawing on extensive research evidence and reviewing the impact of current policies, the authors issue a fundamental challenge to current policy orthodoxies and identify policy alternatives to make education both better and fairer.

“A well-informed and highly engaging book by respected scholars of education policy, which will capture the interest of policy makers and students.”

JAKE ANDERS, UCL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

Poverty in Education Across the UK
A Comparative Analysis of Policy and Place

Edited by Ian Thompson, University of Oxford and Gabrielle Ivinson, Manchester Metropolitan University

A unique survey of the interconnections of poverty and educational attainment.

Experts consider the impact of curriculum reforms and devolved policy making on the lives of children and young people in poverty throughout the UK. They investigate how differences in ideologies and educational structures impact schools’ engagement with marginalised groups, and chart paths to better responses in the future.

“A powerful book that peels back the layers of one of the most urgent issues of our times.”

JOHN SMYTH, FEDERATION UNIVERSITY AUSTRALIA
This year many of us will have become more aware of the ways in which the law can impact our lives. It is more important than ever that we understand how the law works, how justice can be achieved and how the law might need to develop to respond to huge changes taking place within our global society.

We have a great range of law books to help with this, from engaging works which will speak to general readers, interdisciplinary monographs and international edited collections based on the latest research, as well as shorter books which will help readers engage quickly with critical legal issues.

HELEN DAVIS, SENIOR COMMISSIONING EDITOR

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Enemies of the People?
How Judges Shape Society

Joshua Rozenberg, Journalist and broadcaster

“A very readable and engaging book which I’d certainly recommend to students as part of their introduction to common law. It uses high-profile cases to demonstrate how cautiously the judges proceed.”

PROFESSOR DAME HAZEL GENN DBE QC (HON), UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

“A highly readable, hard-hitting and perceptive defence of our judges against the accusation that they are too activist. It should be read by anyone interested in this important constitutional question.”

RT HON LORD DYSON, FORMER JUDGE

“Joshua Rozenberg’s views are clear throughout this engaging study of the role of the judiciary in contemporary Britain. At times he seems positively prescient. We need this sort of contribution to our current and frenzied debates.”

SARA NATHAN OBE, FORMER JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS COMMISSIONER

Do judges use the power of the state for the good of the nation? Or do they create new laws in line with their personal views? When newspapers reported a court ruling on Brexit, senior judges were shocked to see themselves condemned as enemies of the people. But that did not stop them ruling that an order made by the Queen on the advice of her prime minister was just a ‘blank piece of paper’.

Joshua Rozenberg, Britain’s best-known commentator on the law, asks how judges can maintain public confidence while balancing conflicting interests.
Property, Power and Politics
Why We Need to Rethink the World Power System

Jean-Philippe Robé, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP

This revolutionary work rethinks globalization as a power system feeding from, and in competition with, the state system. Robé illustrates how the concentration of property rights within corporations led to the rejection of democracy as an ineffective system of government and to the rise in inequality and offers a clear pathway to a fairer and more sustainable power system.

Rethinking Peace Mediation

Catherine Turner, Durham University and Martin Wählisch, European University Viadrina

Written by international practitioners and scholars, this comprehensive volume offers critical reflections on the latest frameworks set out by the UN. It presents real-world examples of how states, organizations and non-governmental actors support and facilitate peace processes to provoke new thinking about challenges and opportunities for future development.
Collective Access to Justice
Assessing the Potential of Class Actions in England and Wales
Michael Molavi, University of Oxford

The collective redress landscape is undergoing a period of transformative reforms. Molavi situates class actions in their broader socio-political and economic contexts. He offers concrete suggestions for reform, separating fact from fiction in an easily digestible and accessible way.

Mental Health and Wellbeing in the Legal Profession
Emma Jones, University of Sheffield, Neil Graffin, Rajvinder Samra and Mathijs Lucassen, The Open University

This exploration of mental health and wellbeing in the UK and Republic of Ireland’s legal sector uses qualitative research to explore the ways cultural, structural and other factors impact upon practitioners, the legal profession and wider society, suggesting interventions to improve wellbeing.

Participation in Courts and Tribunals
Concepts, Realities and Aspirations
Jessica Jacobson and Penny Cooper, Institute for Criminal Policy Research

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Barriers to participation in the court system are a recurring and important problem within the criminal justice system. This significant study reveals how participation is supported in the courts and tribunals of England and Wales. Including reflections on changes to the justice system as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, it also details the socio-structural, environmental, procedural, cultural and personal factors which constrain participation.
Criminology and Criminal Justice

The Criminology and Criminal Justice list is constantly growing and evolving with a critical focus on how we can understand and respond to the global challenges facing society today. Crime and justice are issues of central political and public concern and our books are at the cornerstone of fighting for social change within the criminal justice system.

This season’s highlights include new additions to our ever-popular New Horizons in Criminology series (page 70) and important monographs on sex work (page 71), police corruption and restorative justice (page 72).

REBECCA TOMLINSON, COMMISSIONING EDITOR

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New Horizons in Criminology series

Series Editor: Andrew Millie, Edge Hill University

Providing concise authoritative texts in criminology, this series reflects international cutting-edge thought and theoretical development. With 11 titles now published, the series has become essential reading for all academics and students. For more information, see bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/new-horizons-in-criminology

Transnational Criminology
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Simon Mackenzie, Victoria University of Wellington

This pioneering study develops a social theory on transnational criminal markets, revealing how law enforcement responses can affect regulations.

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Randy K. Lippert, University of Windsor and Kevin Walby, University of Winnipeg

This multidisciplinary, international book assembles a rich collection of policing and security frontiers both geographical and conceptual.

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Ross McGarry and Sandra Walklate, University of Liverpool

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Imaginative Criminology
Of Spaces Past, Present and Future
Lizzie Seal, University of Sussex and Maggie O’Neill, University College Cork

This distinctive book focuses on how spaces of transgression are lived, portrayed and imagined by looking at spaces of control.

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Public Space, Sexuality and Revolt
Alexandra Fanghanel, University of Greenwich
“Timely and provocative, this book highlights the continuing need to interrogate the sexualisation of bodies and spaces. Essential reading.”
PHIL HUBBARD, KING’S COLLEGE LONDON
Despite increased awareness, women’s bodies in public space continue to be treated violently. Using three case studies, Fanghanel interrogates how the female body is figured through, and revolts against, gendered violence.

Sex Work and the New Zealand Model
Decriminalisation and Social Change
Edited by Lynzi Armstrong, Victoria University of Wellington and Gillian Abel, University of Otago
Using evidence from New Zealand, this unique collection examines how decriminalisation is experienced by different groups of sex workers and reveals the enduring challenges for sex workers. This is an invaluable contribution to the urgent debates regarding sex work laws and the global struggle to realise sex workers’ rights.

Criminology and Public Theology
On Hope, Mercy and Restoration
Andrew Millie, Edge Hill University
This unique reference book brings together leading scholars from criminology and theology. Promoting cross-disciplinary learning, they challenge criminal justice orthodoxy, question the dominance of retributive punishment and consider alternatives that draw on Christian ideas of hope, mercy and restoration.
Good Policing
Trust, Legitimacy and Authority
Mike Hough, Birkbeck, University of London

“Good combination of academic theory, empirical evidence, and policy recommendations written for a large audience, many of whom will go onto work in policing and associated areas”

BEN BRADFORD, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

Written by one of the UK’s top criminologists, this book challenges the current political discourse on crime to offer insights about what ‘good policing’ is. The author lays out an emerging body of research about policing styles, establishing that trust in the police is key to its legitimacy with the wider public.

Investigating Corruption in the Afghan Police Force
Instability and Insecurity in Post-conflict Societies
Danny Singh, Teesside University

This unique study assesses how the institutional legacy and external intervention have shaped the structural conditions of corruption in the Afghan police force and the state. Crossing disciplinary boundaries, Singh offers an invaluable contribution to anti-corruption policy in developing countries and conflict-affected states.

Restorative Justice for Survivors of Sexual Abuse
Angela Marinari, Her Majesty’s Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire and Rescue Services

How can restorative justice processes address the harm caused to survivors by those who enable their abuse, who fail to protect them or who fail to believe them? With a unique focus on the victim, Marinari offers practical solutions for conceptual development of restorative justice programmes and policy initiatives.
Human Geography

Human geography is a wide-ranging discipline that has huge relevance for understanding what is going on in the world, such as how human societies develop and how increased globalisation and climate change affect how we lead our lives and, more recently, impact our health.

We aim to produce high-quality, scholarly, research-based textbooks, monographs and topical books for a wide audience and strive to be one of the publishers of choice for books in the field. Highlights for this season include Jacob C. Miller’s *Spectacle and Trumpism* (page 74) and Garth Myers’s *Rethinking Urbanism* (page 75).

EMILY WATT, SENIOR COMMISSIONING EDITOR

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Spectacle and Trumpism
An Embodied Assemblage Approach

Jacob C. Miller, Northumbria University

This radical and experimental book advances a new approach to understanding spectacle, one that helps us better understand how consumer culture paved the way for the post-truth politics of Donald Trump.

Miller innovatively blends social and political theory, newspaper articles and contemporary commentary on Trump and Trumpism to provide a unique perspective on how capitalism intersects with and enables fascistic forms of power.

“Thirty years ago, Félix Guattari likened Trump to an algal bloom, crowding out other lifeforms across entire city districts. Miller examines our predicament as this process assumes global proportions.”

DAVID CLARKE, SWANSEA UNIVERSITY

The City in China
New Perspectives on Contemporary Urbanism

Edited by Ray Forrest (1951–2020), Julie Ren, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin and Bart Wissink, City University of Hong Kong

This timely study gathers reflections from a broad range of China specialists to engage with the challenges of conceptualising urban China and ask important questions about the development of contemporary global cities.

Essential for urban studies scholars, this book is an invaluable teaching resource and a useful tool for policy-makers and urban planners.

“Reflects upon the amazing urbanization processes experienced in the ‘new’ new world of China and the limits of applying Western theory to Chinese experiences.”

SAKO MUSTERD, UNIVERSITY OF AMSTERDAM
Rethinking Urbanism
Lessons from Postcolonialism and the Global South

Garth Myers, Trinity College, Connecticut

“Not content to follow the usual tropes of urban studies, Myers challenges mainstream urban theory at a time of great uncertainty about urbanism on a world scale.”

MARTIN J. MURRAY, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Using research from a broad range of case studies from lesser-studied cities across the Global South and Global North, Myers provides new insights into popular understandings of urbanism.

Drawing on postcolonial studies to decentre Western-centric perspectives, he presents new and compelling evidence for the need to reconstruct our understanding of ‘good’ urban environments.

Comparative Urbanism in Practice
Art Spaces in Beijing and Berlin

Julie Ren, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

“This rich theoretical, methodological and empirical journey between Beijing and Berlin brings comparative urbanism into tangible applicability for urban researchers.”

JASON LUGER, NORTHUMBRIA UNIVERSITY

Julie Ren investigates the motivations and practices of making art spaces in Beijing and Berlin to engage with comparative urbanism as a framework for doing research, beyond its significance as a critical intervention.

Across vastly different contexts, where universal theories of modernity or development have become an anachronism, she innovatively explores the ways that art spaces employ creative capital to sustain themselves in a competitive urban landscape.
International Development

We publish some of the world’s leading development thinkers on our International Development list, including Gustavo Esteva, Jo Boyden, Andy Sumner and Peter Lloyd-Sherlock, and cover a range of issues, particularly concerning children, cities and health.

We are now actively commissioning in this field and welcome proposals from scholars writing on the Global South from a range of disciplinary perspectives. We are particularly interested in projects that address global social challenges.

PHILIPPA GRAND, PUBLISHER

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Sustainable Human Development across the Life Course
Evidence from Longitudinal Research

Edited by Prerna Banati, UNICEF

It is critical that the wellbeing of society is systematically tracked by indicators that not only give an accurate picture of human life today, but also provide a window into the future for all of us.

This important book presents impactful findings from 12 international longitudinal studies that respond to the UN Agenda 2030 commitment to ‘leave no one behind’. Exploring a wide range and complexity of global issues, it provides actionable strategies for policy makers and practitioners to strengthen the UN Sustainable Development Goals and accelerate their implementation.

Religion and Health Care in East Africa
Lessons from Uganda, Mozambique and Ethiopia

Robert B. Lloyd, Palm Beach Atlantic University, Melissa Haussman, Carleton University and Patrick James, University of Southern California

Focusing on East African societies, this book is the first to investigate what role religion plays in health care in African cultures.

Taking into account the geopolitical and economic environments of the region, the authors examine the roles played by individual and group beliefs, government policies, and pressure from the Millennium Development Goals in affecting health outcomes.
Environment and Sustainability

Building a significant Environment and Sustainability list is of high priority for us as a Press. As climate change remains one the biggest social challenges our future generations will face, urgent action is needed to influence the political agenda, contribute to the debate and incite real change.

Of central importance is to publish works which offer a solid foundation for international and domestic policies around global warming and support building impactful democratic solutions. These include Rebecca Willis’ Too Hot to Handle? and Peter J. Taylor et al.’s Cities Demanding the Earth (page 79).

EMILY WATT, SENIOR COMMISSIONING EDITOR

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Too Hot to Handle?
The Democratic Challenge of Climate Change
Rebecca Willis, Lancaster University

“If politicians know the seriousness of the climate crisis, why don’t they act? This highly readable book explains.”
SHAUN SPIERS, GREEN ALLIANCE

Scientists are clear that urgent action is needed on climate change, and world leaders agree. Yet climate issues barely trouble domestic politics.

Based on interviews with leading politicians and activists and the author’s 20 years on the front line of climate politics, this book explores why climate is such a challenge for political systems, even when policy solutions exist. It argues that more democracy, not less, is needed to tackle the climate crisis, and suggests practical ways forward.

Cities Demanding the Earth
A New Understanding of the Climate Emergency
Peter J. Taylor, Loughborough University and Northumbria University, Geoff O’Brien and Phil O’Keefe, Northumbria University

“Goes right to the root causes of the climate emergency to provide a crucial re-interpretation of our predicament.”
SIMON DALBY, WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY

The demands that we are making on nature by living in cities has reached a crisis point and unless we make significant changes to address it, the prognosis is terminal consumption.

Providing a radical new argument and using global understandings of making nature and making cities, this book shows that we must move beyond current policies and reinvent our cities as spaces for environmental activism.
Community Development

In challenging times, with threats from climate change, coronavirus or austerity, it is more vital than ever that our communities are empowered and strong. Our books help academics, students and practitioners as they work towards this aim.

Earlier this year we published the third edition of Margaret Ledwith’s bestselling textbook, Community Development, and our new books this season will all make major contributions to the field. Please contact us if you are interested in joining our stable of amazing authors.

SARAH BIRD, COMMISSIONING EDITOR

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Rethinking Community Development is an international book series that offers the opportunity for a critical re-evaluation of community development, both in theory and in practice.

Populism, Democracy and Community Development

Edited by Sue Kenny, Deakin University, Jim Ife, Western Sydney University and Peter Westoby, University of Queensland and University of the Free State

"Provides valuable and much-needed frameworks for helping people to think about community development and populism."

Marilyn Taylor, Birkbeck, University of London

Using international perspectives and case studies, this book discusses the relationships between community development and populism in the context of today’s widespread crisis of democracy.

It investigates contemporary forms of populism and the synergies and contradictions between the values and practices of populism and community development.

It provides important new insights for community development practitioners into ways of understanding, and responding to, populism.
The Impact of Community Work
How to Gather Evidence

Karen McArdle, University of Aberdeen, Sue Briggs, Local Authority Development Officer, Kirsty Forrester, Ed Garrett and Catherine McKay, community learning and development professionals

This helpful guide provides practical advice for professionals and pre-qualifying students on how to gather and generate evidence of the impact of projects in the community.

Full of a wide range of case studies, it includes easy-to-implement ideas, practical tools and examples of effective methods to demonstrate the impact of community work to decision makers.

“At last, a book that emphasises Community Development’s responsibility to provide evidence that it meets its transformative purpose – on every level, local to global – excellent!”

MARGARET LEDWITH, UNIVERSITY OF CUMBRIA

Co-Creation in Theory and Practice
Exploring Creativity in the Global North and South

Edited by Christina Horvath, University of Bath and Juliet Carpenter, Oxford Brookes University

Analysing diverse experiences of co-creation in neighbourhood settings across the Global South and Global North, this book explores creative approaches to addressing community challenges and effecting change towards more socially just cities.

It brings together a wide range of perspectives from artists, policy makers, researchers and residents and includes a variety of case studies to provide a wealth of materials for teaching and student coursework.

“At a provocative examination of co-creation through the lens of agency, collaboration and alternative perspectives.”

AKSEL ERSOY, DELFT UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
Planning and Housing

Our Planning and Housing list aims to tackle key questions such as how to create better homes and neighbourhoods, how to make zero-carbon standard homes, how to plan equitable public spaces and how to provide affordable housing amidst an ongoing housing crisis and government cuts.

Our established list offers research and evidence to respond to these issues and inform the creation of better homes and built environments for individuals and communities in the UK and on a global level. Recent additions include Rory Hearne’s *Housing Shock* (page 85) and Tim Marshall’s *The Politics and Ideology of Planning* (page 84).

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Reviving Local Authority Housing Delivery
Challenging Austerity through Municipal Entrepreneurialism

Janice Morphet and Ben Clifford, Bartlett School of Planning, University College London

Local authorities are increasingly using new forms of municipal entrepreneurialism in housing delivery to fight back against austerity.

Morphet and Clifford provide new insights into how this move towards increased financial independence represents a critical change in the relationship between local and central government.

They provide important and innovative new thinking about different ways of meeting housing need for the future.

“Posits a different role for local authorities as challengers to austerity and as local innovators.”

ROSE GRAYSTON, SHELTER

The Politics and Ideology of Planning

Tim Marshall, Oxford Brookes University

Planning is a battleground of ideas and interests, perhaps more visibly and continuously than ever before in the UK. Marshall goes to the root of current planning models and exposes who is acting for what purposes in these battlegrounds.

He examines the ideological structuring of planning, the interplay of various political interests and contemporary attempts at planning reform by recent governments. Importantly, this book shows how we can generate more effective political engagements for common gain.

“Presents a compelling view of key issues in the contemporary planning system and outlines key areas of concern for the future. A must-read for students, practitioners and academics alike.”

MALCOLM TAIT, UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD
Housing Shock
The Irish Housing Crisis and How to Solve it
Rory Hearne, Maynooth University

The unprecedented housing and homelessness crisis in Ireland is having profound impacts on Generation Rent: affecting the wellbeing of children, worsening inequality and threatening the economy.

Hearne contextualises the Irish housing crisis within the broader global housing situation and examines the origins of the crisis in terms of austerity, marketisation and the new era of financialisation. He brings to the fore the perspectives of those most affected and provides innovative solutions for affordable, sustainable homes for all.

“A real tour de force.”
MICHELLE NORRIS, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DUBLIN

Creating Community-Led and Self-Build Homes
A Guide to Collaborative Practice in the UK
Martin Field, De Montfort University

Martin Field explores the ways in which people and communities across the UK have been striving to create the homes and neighbourhood communities they want.

He examines self-build housing and community-led housing and looks at what could be learned from new housing initiatives across Europe.

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Journals

Our journals programme continues to go from strength to strength, with the list doubling over the past three years. We now publish 14 titles across the social sciences, many of them interdisciplinary in focus. We are delighted that the Journal of Poverty and Social Justice is now indexed in the Social Sciences Citation Index, The European Journal of Politics and Gender has just been accepted into Scopus and that the Journal of Gender-Based Violence and International Journal of Care and Caring are now included in the Emerging Sources Citation Index.

We have plans to grow yet further and are very excited to announce that Work in the Global Economy published in association with the International Labour Process Conference will launch in 2021. Other titles are in development and we are planning a number of Open Access initiatives and Special Issues in response to COVID-19.

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