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researchers and provides a comprehensive and valuable exploration of sociology and its many practical applications in this unique context. It covers a wide range of key topics in the field from the challenges of practicing a public sociology in Aotearoa New Zealand to the role of applied and clinical sociologists in government and consultancies. Contemporary social issues are explored as case studies including practising sociological psychotherapy, indigenous applications of sociology and Māori language learning and applying sociology within healthcare. This is a key addition to applied and clinical sociology literature.

The Neoliberal State, Recognition and Indigenous Rights Deirdre Howard-Wagner, Maria Bargh, Isabel Altamirano-Jiménez, 2018-07-25. The impact of neoliberal governance on indigenous peoples in liberal settler states may be both enabling and constraining. This book is distinctive in drawing comparisons between three such states: Australia, Canada, and New Zealand. In a series of empirically grounded interpretive micro studies, it draws out a shared policy coherence but also exposes idiosyncrasies in the operational dynamics of neoliberal governance both within each state and between them. Read together as a collection, these studies broaden the debate about and the analysis of contemporary government policy. The individual studies reveal the forms of actually existing neoliberalism that are variegated by historical, geographical, and legal contexts and complex state arrangements. At the same time, they present examples of a more nuanced agential bottom up indigenous governmentality. Focusing on intense and complex matters of social policy rather than on resource development and land rights, they demonstrate how indigenous actors engage in trying to govern various fields of activity by acting on the conduct and contexts of everyday neoliberal life and also on the conduct of state and corporate actors.

Civil Society, Rhetoric of Resistance, and Transatlantic Trade Leif Johan Eliasson, Patricia Garcia-Duran Huet, 2019-03-20. This book investigates the politics of transatlantic trade, specifically the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership negotiations. Using a novel approach, the authors analyze the rhetorical choices made by opponents and supporters of an agreement and the logic behind their arguments. Opponents used emotive frames and strategically chosen issues to increase public opposition to the negotiations; supporters countered but also accommodated parts of opponents' rhetoric in hopes of quelling discontent. The study also highlights the resulting changes to EU trade policy, thus contributing to the literatures on trade policy politicization and rhetorical analysis.

Basic Income in Australia and New Zealand J. Mays, G. Marston, J. Tomlinson, 2016-04-08. Basic income is an innovative, powerful, egalitarian response to widening global inequalities and poverty experiences in society, one that runs counter to the neoliberal transformations of modern welfare states, social security, and labor market programs. This book is the first collective volume of its kind to ask whether a basic income offers a viable solution to the income support systems in Australia and New Zealand. Though often neglected in discussions of basic income, both countries are advanced liberal democracies dominated by neoliberal transformations of the welfare state and therefore have great potential to advance debates on the topic. The contributors' essays and case studies explore the historical basis on which a basic income program might stand in these two countries, the ideological nuances and complexities of

implementing such a policy and ideas for future development that might allow the program to be put into practice regionally and applied internationally

Research Handbook on Curriculum and Education Elizabeth Rata, 2024-04-12 This incisive Handbook brings together a wealth of innovative research from international curriculum and education experts to ask the question what knowledge should be taught in school how should it be taught and for what purpose

Intersections of Inequality, Migration and Diversification Rachel Simon-Kumar, Francis L. Collins, Wardlow Friesen, 2019-06-11 This book examines the relationship between migration diversification and inequality in Aotearoa New Zealand The authors advance a view of migration as a diversifying force arguing that it is necessary to grapple with the intersection of group identities state policy and economic opportunities as part of the formation of inequalities that have deep historical legacies and substantial future implications Exploring evidence for inequality amongst migrant populations the book also addresses the role of multicultural politics and migration policy in entrenching inequalities and the consequences of migrant inequalities for political participation youth development and urban life

Democracy Under Siege? Timothy Hellwig, Yesola Kweon, Jack Vowles, 2020 The consequences of the Global Financial Crisis GFC and Great Recession of 2008 2010 continue to be debated among economists journalists and policymakers This book examines how these economic shocks which originated largely outside of nations reshaped politics within them

Sociologies of New Zealand Charles Crothers, 2018-04-13 This book provides the first comprehensive analysis of the various sociologies of New Zealand from the late 19th century to the present day Opening with previously undocumented insights into the history of proto sociology in New Zealand the book then explores the parallel stories of the discipline both as a mainstream subject in Sociology departments and as a more diffuse sociology within other university units The rise and fall of departments specialties and research networks is plotted and the ways in which external and internal factors have shaped these is explained Different generations of sociologists including many immigrants are each shown to have left their unique mark on New Zealand sociology The author demonstrates that the rising interest in topics specific to New Zealand has been accompanied by increasing capacities to contribute to world sociology This book will have inter disciplinary appeal across the social sciences and provides a valuable study of the development of sociology in a semi peripheral country

Police Powers and Citizens' Rights Layla Skinns, 2019-01-31 Police detention is the place where suspects are taken whilst their case is investigated and a case disposal decision is reached It is also a largely hidden but vital part of police work and an under explored aspect of police studies This book provides a much needed comparative perspective on police detention It examines variations in the relationship between police powers and citizens rights inside police detention in cities in four jurisdictions in Australia England Ireland and the US exploring in particular the relative influence of discretion the law and other rule structures on police practices as well as seeking to explain why these variations arise and what they reveal about state citizen relations in neoliberal democracies This book draws on data collected in a multi method study in five cities in Australia England Ireland and the US This entailed 480 hours

of observation as well as 71 semi structured interviews with police officers and detainees Aside from filling in the gaps in the existing research this book makes a significant contribution to debates about the links between police practices and neoliberalism In particular it examines the police not just the prison as a site of neoliberal governance By combining the empirical with the theoretical the main themes of the book are likely to be of utmost importance to contemporary discussions about police work in increasingly unequal societies As a result it will also have a wide appeal to scholars and students particularly in criminology and criminal justice

Young Children's Community Building in Action Louise Gwenneth Phillips, Jenny Ritchie, Lavina Dynevor, Jared Lambert, Kerry Moroney, 2019-07-04 Rethinking the concepts of citizenship and community in relation to young children this groundbreaking text examines the ways in which indigenous understandings and practices applied in early childhood settings in Australia and New Zealand encourage young children to demonstrate their care and concern for others and so in turn perceive themselves as part of a larger community Young Children's Community Building in Action acknowledges global variations in the meanings of early childhood education of citizenship and community building and challenges widespread invisibility and disregard of Indigenous communities Through close observation and examination of early years settings in Australia and New Zealand chapters demonstrate how practices guided by Aboriginal and M ori values support and nurture children's personal and social development as individuals and as citizens in a wider community Exploring what young children's citizenship learning and action looks like in practice and how this may vary within and across communities the book provides a powerful account of effective pedagogical approaches which have been long excluded from mainstream dialogues Written for researchers and students of early childhood education and care this book provides insight into what citizenship can be for young children and how Indigenous cultural values shape ways of knowing being doing and relating

Haemophilia in Aotearoa New Zealand Julie Park, Kathryn Scott, Deon York, Michael Carnahan, 2019-01-24 Haemophilia in Aotearoa New Zealand provides a richly detailed analysis of the experience of the bleeding disorder of haemophilia based on longterm ethnographic research The chapters consider experiences of diagnosis how parents children and adults care and integrate medical routines into family life the creation of a gendered haemophilia the use and ethical dilemmas of new technologies for treatment testing and reproduction and how individuals and the haemophilia community experienced the infected blood tragedy and its aftermath which included extended and ultimately successful political struggles with the neoliberalising state The authors reveal a complex interplay of cultural values and present a close up view of the effects of health system reforms on lives and communities While the book focuses on the local biology of haemophilia in Aotearoa New Zealand the analysis allows for comparison with haemophilia elsewhere and with other chronic and genetic conditions

Neo-Liberalism and Austerity Peter Kelly, Jo Pike, 2016-12-26 This collection examines the relationships between a globalising neoliberal capitalism a post GFC environment of recession and austerity and the moral economies of young people's health and well being Contributors explore how in the second

decade of the 21st century many young people in the OECD EU economies and in the developing economies of Asia Africa and Central and South America continue to be carrying a particularly heavy burden for many of the downstream effects of the 2008 09 Global Financial Crisis The authors explore the ways in which increasing local and global inequalities often have profound consequences for large populations of young people These consequences are not just related to marginalisation from education training and work They also include obstacles to their active participation in the civic life of their communities to their transitions to their sense of belonging The book examines the choices that are made or not made by governments businesses and individuals in relation to young people s education training work health and well being sexualities diets and bodies in the context of a crisis of neoliberalism and of austerity *Immigration and the State* Alex Balch, 2016-07-30 This book examines how and why liberalism and human rights have proven insufficient to protect immigrants Contemporary immigration systems are characterized by increasing complexity and expanding enforcement and frequently criticized for violating human rights and for causing death exclusion and exploitation The migrant crisis can also be understood as a crisis of hospitality for liberal democracies Through analysis of the immigration histories and political dynamics of Britain and the US the book explains how these two archetypal liberal states have both sought to create a hostile environment for unwanted immigrants The book provides a fresh and original perspective on the development of immigration systems showing how they have become subject to the politics of fear and greed and revealing how different traditions of hospitality have evolved survived and renewed **A Team of Five Million?** Jennifer Curtin, Lara Greaves, Jack Vowles, 2024-06-25 New Zealand was one of a handful of countries that held a national election in the midst of the Covid 19 pandemic Its policy response stood out as remarkably successful Indeed several years on from the onset of the crisis in 2023 New Zealand still retained a record of no excess deaths While New Zealanders were voting on October 17 2020 their country had only recorded 25 confirmed deaths out of a population of five million Then support for the government s crisis management was at its height Labour the leading party in the incumbent coalition government secured a historic election victory Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern had taken up the metaphor of the New Zealand people as a team of five million facing the Covid 19 threat together This book seeks to explain the success of the government s strategy through an analysis of the election campaign and outcome The authors also address the limits of this approach and the extent to which some voters felt alienated rather than connected with the team The election outcome was a big short term swing of the electoral pendulum It did not generate a reset of the party system Three years on as the 2023 election loomed into sight the party system looked much as it did prior to the pandemic and Labour s success in 2020 was about to be dramatically reversed

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