

Although the authors intended to explore separate issues in each chapter, topics overlap. The poor linkages between chapters and the lack of references by authors to other chapters heightened the lack of continuity in this work. Despite the Australian content of the book (about 50 per cent), the implicit models used by authors are essentially American, which does little for overcoming the 'prescriptive bias' of human resources management called for by Palmer. The book leaves one with certain questions. What is the new organizational ethic introduced by human resource management? What impact do human resource management practices have on worklife reform? What alternative theoretical models are provided by human resource management? Nevertheless human resource management managers and students will enjoy perusing this book if for no other reason than it reinforces what they will already consider to be effective human resource management practices. However, human resource management as a field of study has to be pushed further than this in order to provide analysis and debate of its theoretical underpinnings so that it becomes more than a cosmetic veneer for current managerial practice.

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THE SEARCH FOR LABOUR MARKET FLEXIBILITY: THE EUROPEAN ECONOMIES IN TRANSITION

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The last decade or so has witnessed concerted efforts by European employers and governments to widen pay differentials, curb employment protection, cut non wage labour costs, and reorganize production – all in the name of labour market flexibility. Will these measures overcome the 'Eurosclerosis' of sluggish growth and high unemployment? Or are they simply an attack on the hard-won gains of workers, which will solve nothing, and is inequitable to boot? This collection explores the issue and provides some tentative answers.

The book is divided into two parts. In part I, Robert Boyer outlines the Regulation School perspective common to all the contributors. This is followed by seven national studies, covering the postwar industrial relations experiences of Belgium, France, Ireland, Italy, Spain, West Germany, and the United Kingdom. The studies vary considerably in length and detail, although all are of a high standard. The main emphasis throughout is on the post-1973 period, with particular attention being paid to collective bargaining and social welfare. Readers familiar with recent literature on western European industrial relations will find few surprises here.

Part II of the book consists of four chapters by Robert Boyer, which both analyse the case studies and seek to examine the implications of the 'flexibility offensive' for the future. The main conclusions reached from the case studies are that 'the re-segmentation of the labour market is the order of the day in almost every country . . . and above all, strategies to increase flexibility vary from one country to another and follow different paths, depending on

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