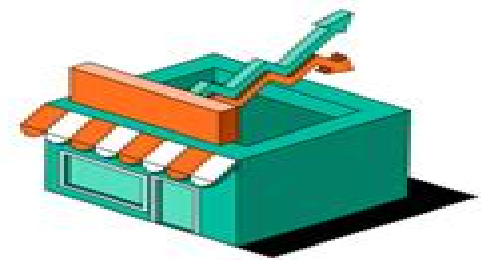
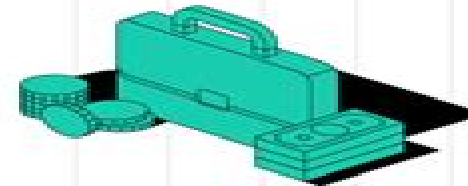
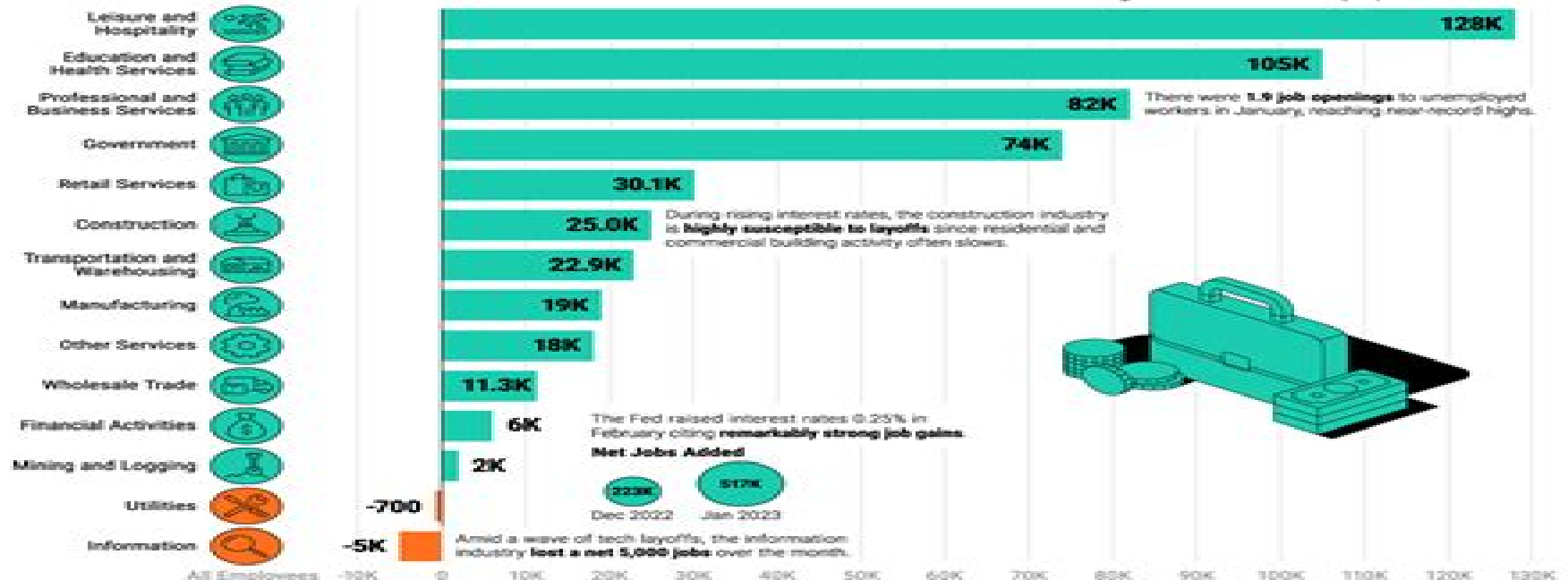


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Young People in the Labour Market Andy Furlong, John Goodwin, Henrietta O'Connor, Sarah Hadfield, Stuart

Hall, Kevin Lowden, Réka Plugor, 2017-10-12 Levels of suffering among young people have always been much higher than governments suggest. Indeed, policies aimed at young workers have often been framed in ways that help secure conformity to a new employment landscape in which traditional securities have been progressively removed. Increasingly punitive welfare regimes have resulted in new hardships, especially among young women and those living in depressed labour markets. Framed by the ideas of Norbert Elias, *Young People in the Labour Market* challenges the idea that changing economic landscapes have given birth to a Precariat and argues that labour insecurity is more deep-rooted and complex than others have suggested. Focusing on young people and the ways in which their working lives have changed between the 1980s recession and the Great Recession of 2008-2009 and its immediate aftermath, the book begins by drawing attention to trends already emerging in the preceding two decades. Drawing on data originally collected during the 1980s recession and comparing it to contemporary data drawn from the UK Household Longitudinal Study, the book explores the ways in which young people have adjusted to the changes, arguing that life satisfaction and optimism are linked to labour market conditions. A timely volume, this book will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as postdoctoral researchers who are interested in fields such as Sociology, Social Policy, Management and Youth Studies. Identity, Formation, Agency, and Culture James E. Căotă, 2002 **Work and Idleness** Jane Wheelock, John Vail, 2012-12-06 *Work and Idleness* develops the view that redistributing employment is a feasible capitalist solution not just to the unemployment which particular groups suffer but also to the work that others have to contend with, including many women. Putting the redistribution of employment on the policy agenda opens up debate on how to ensure a more equitable and fulfilling relationship between the ways we gain our livelihoods and the lives we lead. Growing insecurity in labour markets and changing patterns in the commodification of labour have led to a redistribution of paid and unpaid labour time as the structure of power relations, the gender order, discrimination and state regulation have been modified. The first main trend affecting insecurity is mass unemployment and the growth of workless households. A second notable trend is a gender-based redistribution of hours worked. The third major trend is a shift from full-time waged work to full-time self-employment. Part I of this book presents the main economic theories driving the continuing divide between the intensification of work and the extension of idleness. Part II documents the ways in which the shift to mass idleness in advanced industrial countries has hit some groups particularly hard: the youngest and oldest age groups and other groups including disabled workers have traditionally been subject to discrimination in the labour markets. Part III provides a set of policy prescriptions. *Youth, Risk and Russian Modernity* Christopher Williams, Vladimir Chuprov, 2018-05-08 Title first published in 2003. This timely and original book is the most comprehensive and authoritative analysis of Russia's risk society to date. Referring to the works of Douglas Beck and Giddens, it considers a variety of theories of risk and applies them to young people in different risk societies, showing how these youngsters have adapted to cope with risk. **The Linkages Between Education and Employment in Canada and the United Kingdom**

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From Education to Work Walter R. Heinz, 1999-02-13. Structural

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