
Making Work Pay:

The Benefits of the 1996-97 Minimum Wage Increase for Low-Wage Workers in the US and Pennsylvania

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politicians the working poor The working poor find dignity in earning a paycheck and shunning the welfare system arguing that even low paying jobs give order to their lives No Shame in My Game gives voice to a misrepresented segment of today's society and is sure to spark dialogue over the issues surrounding poverty working and welfare Taking the High Road David B Reynolds, 2016-09-16 This book presents a vision for far-reaching economic change in America connected to practical grassroots steps It points to an economic system in which corporate success merges with the long term welfare of the workers and the general population The author examines the continued reality of social democracy in Europe and what lessons can be learned for the U S He demonstrates how progressive economic change is already being fought for by labor and community groups throughout America in such efforts as the Living Wage Movement and the emerging battle against sprawl And he provides a wealth of concrete examples tools and ideas that everyone can use to organize for economic and social justice in their own communities

Low-wage Workers in the New Economy Richard Kazis, Marc S. Miller, 2001 This book describes the challenges facing the country's working poor drawing lessons from practice and policy to recommend approaches for helping low wage workers advance to better paying jobs Part I overviews the low wage workforce and the employers who hire them and Part II summarizes the evidence on strategies to improve workers skills supplement their wages and provide greater support Part III focuses on challenges encountered by groups such as women and immigrants and Part IV assesses the potential contributions of community colleges employers and unions Much of this material originated at a May 2000 conference held in Washington DC The editors are affiliated with Jobs for the Future c Book News Inc

In Defence of Labour Market Institutions J. Berg, D. Kucera, 2008-02-22 Though labour market regulations have been blamed for the poor economic performance of many developing countries the evidence on which this argument rests is weak Through a survey of different labour market institutions in developing countries this book reaffirms the importance of labour market institutions in this era of globalization

Public Policy and the Income Distribution Alan J. Auerbach, David Card, John M. Quigley, 2006-01-23 Over the last forty years rising national income has helped reduce poverty rates but this has been accompanied by an increase in economic inequality While these trends are largely attributed to technological change and demographic shifts such as changing birth rates labor force patterns and immigration public policies have also exerted a profound effect on the welfare of Americans In Public Policy and the Income Distribution editors Alan Auerbach David Card and John Quigley assemble a distinguished roster of policy analysts to confront the key questions about the role of government policy in altering the level and distribution of economic well being Public Policy and the Income Distribution tackles many of the most difficult and intriguing questions about how government intervention or lack thereof has affected the incomes of everyday Americans Rebecca Blank analyzes welfare reform and presents systematic research on income poverty rates and welfare and labor force participation of single mothers She finds that single mothers worked more and were less dependent on public assistance following welfare reform and that low skilled single mothers had no greater

difficulty finding work than others Timothy Smeeding compares poverty reduction programs in the United States with policies in other developed countries Poverty and inequality are higher in the United States than in other advanced economies but Smeeding argues that this is largely a result of policy choices Poverty rates based on market incomes alone are actually lower in the United States than elsewhere but government interventions in the United States were less than half as effective at reducing poverty as were programs in the other countries The most dramatic poverty reduction story of twentieth century America was seen among the elderly who went from being the age group most likely to live in poverty in the 1960s to the group least likely to be poor at the end of the century Gary Englehardt and Jonathan Gruber examine the role of policy in alleviating old age poverty by estimating the impact of Social Security benefits on the income of the elderly poor They find that the growth in Social Security almost completely explains the large decline in elderly poverty in the United States The twentieth century was remarkable in the extent to which advances in public policy helped improve the economic well being of Americans Synthesizing existing knowledge on the effectiveness of public policy and contributing valuable new research Public Policy and the Income Distribution examines public policy's successes and points out the areas in which progress remains to be made *Inequality, Mobility, and Segregation* John A. Bishop, Rafael Salas, 2012-09-06 Contains 15 papers which were presented at the Fourth Meeting of the Society for the Study of Economic Inequality Catania Sicily July 2011 This title includes measuring segregation welfare and liberty the use of influence functions in distributional analysis and the axiomatic approach to multidimensional inequality *The New World of Welfare* Rebecca M. Blank, Ron Haskins, 2004-05-13 Congress must reauthorize the sweeping 1996 welfare reform legislation by October 1 2002 A number of issues that were prominent in the 1995-96 battle over welfare reform are likely to resurface in the debate over reauthorization Among those issues are the five year time limit provisions to reduce out of wedlock births the adequacy of child care funding problems with Medicaid and food stamp receipt by working families and work requirements Funding levels are also certain to be controversial Fiscal conservatives will try to lower grant spending levels while states will seek to maintain them and gain additional discretion in the use of funds Finally a movement to encourage states to promote marriage among low income families is already taking shape The need for reauthorization presents an opportunity to assess what welfare reform has accomplished and what remains to be done The New World of Welfare is an attempt to frame the policy debate for reauthorization and to inform the policy discussion among the states and at the federal level especially by drawing lessons from research on the effects of welfare reform In the book a diverse set of welfare experts liberal and conservative academic and nonacademic engage in rigorous debate on topics ranging from work experience programs to job availability to child well being to family formation In order to provide a comprehensive overview of the current state of research on welfare reform the contributors cover subjects including work and wages effects of reform on family income and poverty the politics of conservative welfare reform sanctions and time limits financial work incentives for low wage earners the use of Medicaid

and food stamps welfare to work child support child care and welfare reform and immigration Preparation of the volume was supported by funds from the Annie E Casey Foundation and the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation **Industrial and Labor Relations Review** ,2008

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