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Rethinking Class Size: The complex story of impact on teaching and learning Peter Blatchford, Anthony Russell, 2020-11-12 The debate over whether class size matters for teaching and learning is one of the most enduring and aggressive in education research Teachers often insist that small classes benefit their work But many experts argue that evidence from research shows class size has little impact on pupil outcomes so does not matter and this dominant view has informed policymaking internationally Here the lead researchers on the world's biggest study into class size effects present a counter argument Through detailed analysis of the complex relations involved in the classroom they reveal the mechanisms that support teachers experience and conclude that class size matters very much indeed Drawing on 20 years of systematic classroom observations surveys of practitioners detailed case studies and extensive reviews of research Peter Blatchford and Anthony Russell contend that common ways of researching the impact of class size are limited and sometimes misguided While class size may have no direct effect on pupil outcomes it has they say significant force through interconnections with classroom processes In describing these connections the book opens up the everyday world of the classroom and shows that the influence of class size is everywhere It impacts on teaching grouping practices and classroom management the quality of peer relations tasks given to pupils and on the time teachers have for marking assessments and understanding the strengths and challenges for individual pupils From their analysis the authors develop a new social pedagogical model of how class size

influences work and identify policy conclusions and implications for teachers and schools

American Hungers Gavin Jones, 2009-10-12 Social anxiety about poverty surfaces with startling frequency in American literature Yet as Gavin Jones argues poverty has been denied its due as a critical and ideological framework in its own right despite recent interest in representations of the lower classes and the marginalized These insights lay the groundwork for *American Hungers* in which Jones uncovers a complex and controversial discourse on the poor that stretches from the antebellum era through the Depression Reading writers such as Herman Melville Theodore Dreiser Edith Wharton James Agee and Richard Wright in their historical contexts Jones explores why they succeeded where literary critics have fallen short These authors acknowledged a poverty that was as aesthetically and culturally significant as it was socially and materially real They confronted the ideological dilemmas of approaching poverty while giving language to the marginalized poor the beggars tramps sharecroppers and factory workers who form a persistent segment of American society Far from peripheral poverty emerges at the center of national debates about social justice citizenship and minority identity And literature becomes a crucial tool to understand an economic and cultural condition that is at once urgent and elusive because it cuts across the categories of race gender and class by which we conventionally understand social difference Combining social theory with literary analysis *American Hungers* masterfully brings poverty into the mainstream critical idiom

The SAGE Handbook of the Sociology of Work and Employment Stephen Edgell, Heidi Gottfried, Edward Granter, 2015-12-03 The *SAGE Handbook of the Sociology of Work and Employment* is a landmark collection of original contributions by leading specialists from around the world The coverage is both comprehensive and comparative in terms of time and space and each state of the art chapter provides a critical review of the literature combined with some thoughts on the direction of research This authoritative text is structured around six core themes Historical Context and Social Divisions The Experience of Work The Organization of Work Nonstandard Work and Employment Work and Life beyond Employment Globalization and the Future of Work Globally the contours of work and employment are changing dramatically This handbook helps academics and practitioners make sense of the impact of these changes on individuals groups organizations and societies Written in an accessible style with a helpful introduction the retrospective and prospective nature of this volume will be an essential resource for students teachers and policy makers across a range of fields from business and management to sociology and organization studies

Women and the Economy: A Reader Ellen Mutari, Deborah M. Figart, 2015-03-26 This reader is designed for use as a primary or supplementary text for courses on women's role in the economy Both interdisciplinary and heterodox in its approach it showcases feminist economic analyses that utilize insights from institutionalism as well as neoclassical economics Including both classic and newer selections from a broad range of areas each section includes an introduction with background material as well as discussion questions exercises and lists of key terms and further readings

No Place Like Home David Staples, 2007-11-21 *No Place Like Home* examines the emergence of home based women workers as paradigmatic figures of

contemporary capitalism neoliberal governmentality and socio political contestation Far from an isolated or contingent situation home based work constitutes today an enormous arena of invisible social and political struggles of subaltern and ethno racially subordinated women Sexualities: Past Reflections, Future Directions Sally Hines,Yvette Taylor,2012-05-09 This collection examines recent theoretical and methodological debates shifts in law and policy and social and cultural changes around sexuality It sets out new ways of conceptualizing and researching sexuality and explores persistently marginalised and re traditionalised sexual practices subjectivities and identities **The Significance of Fabrics in the Writings of Elizabeth Gaskell** Amanda Ford,2022-12-30 Elizabeth Gaskell s writings abound in references to a cultural materiality encompassing different types of fabric stuffs calicoes chintzes and fine point lace These are not merely the motifs of the Realist genre but reveal a complex polysemy Utilizing a metonymic examination of these tropes this volume exposes the dramatic structural and socio economic upheaval generated by industrialization urbanization and the widening sphere of empire The material evidence testifies to the technological and production innovations evolving diachronically for the period and the evolution of Manchester as the industrial Cottonpolis that clothed the world by the 1840s This volume analyses Gaskell s manipulation of the materiality arguing its firm roots lie in the quotidian of women s domestic and provincial life within the growing ranks of the middle classes Exploring Gaskell s tactile imagination an embodied relationship with fabrics and sewing a function of her daily life from an early age this volume provides insight into the sensory aspects of cloth and its ability to stir affective responses emotions and memories whereby worn fabrics and even the absence of previous textile treasures is poignant recreating layers of recollection This book aims to restore the pulsating dynamic context of ordinary women s dressed lives and presents innovative interpretations of Gaskell s texts *Ethnicity and Social Divisions* Elias le Grand,Karin Halldén,Zenia Hellgren,2009-03-26 The anthology *Ethnicity and Social Divisions* Contemporary Research in Sociology is a collection of studies presented at the annual Aage S rensen Memorial Conferences in 2006 and 2007 The volume reflects a number of important tendencies in contemporary social research the increasing interest in questions that concern ethnicity and immigration on the one hand the remaining centrality of social stratification and class analysis on the other hand and the intersection between these fields Eight young sociologists all PhD Candidates at the universities of Harvard Oxford or Stockholm at the time they wrote their contributions participate in this volume Representing a new generation of social scientists they have conducted empirical research on social inequality related to class and ethnicity from different perspectives Theorizing Anti-Racism Abigail B. Bakan,Enakshi Dua,2014-01-01 Theorizing Anti Racism presents insightful essays that engage both Marxist thought and postcolonial and critical race theory with a focus on clarification and points of convergence Paternalism Incorporated David Leverenz,2003 Between the Civil War and World War I David Leverenz maintains the corporate transformation of American work created widespread desire for upward mobility along with widening class divisions In his view several significant narrative constructs notably the daddy s girl and the daddy s boy

emerge at the intersection between paternalist practices and more democratic possibilities for self advancement From Mark Twain s Laura Hawkins in *The Gilded Age* to the protagonist of Theodore Dreiser s *Sister Carrie* and Willa Cather s Alexandra Bergson in *O Pioneers* Leverenz finds that the image of the daddy s girl constrains the emerging threat of the career woman even as it articulates the lure of upward mobility for women In surveying the figure of the daddy s boy Leverenz examines tensions between young men s desires for upward mobility and older men s desires for paternal control *Paternalism Incorporated* also addresses yearnings for individualism and paternalism in various critiques of the emerging corporation Another chapter links honor and shaming to race in the philanthropic practices of Andrew Carnegie and John D Rockefeller framed with narratives by William Dean Howells Booker T Washington and Jane Addams After showing how a daddy s girl becomes a paternalist in Henry James s *The Golden Bowl* Leverenz considers F Scott Fitzgerald s *Tender is the Night* as paternalism s elegy contrasted with the Shirley Temple film *The Little Colonel*

Global Neoliberal Capitalism and the Alternatives David Lane,2024-04-09 This bold new book offers an exhaustive diagnosis of global capitalism **The**

Middle Classes and the City M. Bacqué,G. Bridge,M. Benson,T. Butler,E. Charmes,Y. Fijalkow,E. Jackson,Lydie Launay,Stéphanie Vermeersch,2015-12-27 What does it mean to be middle class in contemporary global cities What do the middle classes do to these cities and what do these cities do to the middle classes Do the middle classes engage in social mix or are they focused on people like us Based on comparative study this book explores middle class identities across Paris and London **In Practice** James Epstein,2003 This book reflects on popular politics in Britain during the turbulent period of

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The Handbook of Fashion Studies Sandy Black,Amy de la Haye,Joanne Entwistle,Regina Root,Agnès Rocamora,Helen Thomas,2014-01-02 The Handbook of Fashion Studies identifies an innovative spectrum of thematic approaches key strands and interdisciplinary concepts that continue to push forward the boundaries of fashion studies The book is divided into seven sections Fashion Identity and Difference Spaces of Fashion Fashion and Materiality Fashion Agency and Policy Science Technology and New fashion Fashion and Time and Sustainable Fashion in a Globalised world Each section consists of approximately four essays authored by established researchers in the field from the UK USA Netherlands Sweden Canada and Australia The essays are written by international subject specialists who each engage with

their section's theme in the light of their own discipline and provide clear case studies to further knowledge on fashion. This consistency provides clarity and permits comparative analysis. The handbook will be essential reading for students of fashion as well as professionals in the industry. **The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Analysis** Tony Bennett, John Frow, 2008-03-26. A genuine one-stop reference point for the many many differing strands of cultural analysis. This isn't just one contender among many for the title of best multidisciplinary overview; this is a true heavyweight. Matt Hills, Cardiff University. An achievement and a delight both compelling and useful. Beverley Skeggs, Goldsmiths University of London. With the cultural turn, the concept of culture has assumed enormous importance in our understanding of the interrelations between social, political, and economic structures, patterns of everyday interaction, and systems of meaning-making. In *The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Analysis*, the leading figures in their fields explore the implications of this paradigm shift. Part I looks at the major disciplines of knowledge in the humanities and social sciences, asking how they have been reshaped by the cultural turn and how they have elaborated distinctive new objects of knowledge. Parts II and III examine the questions arising from a practice of analysis in which the researcher is drawn reflexively into the object of study and in which methodological frameworks are rarely given in advance. Addressed to academics and advanced students in all fields of the social sciences and humanities, *The SAGE Handbook of Cultural Analysis* is at once a synthesis of advances in the field with a comprehensive coverage of the scholarly literature and a collection of original and provocative essays by some of the brightest intellectuals of our time.

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