

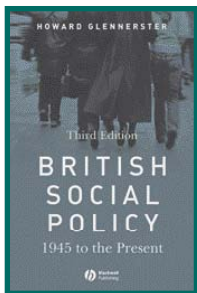
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### **British Social Policy: 1945 to the present**

HOWARD GLENNERSTER

[Blackwell Publishing](#)

This is a new edition of one of the most widely used texts on the history of social policy. Covering the period from the end of the Second World

War to the present day, the author focuses on the welfare state to explore the myths that have shaped popular conceptions of social policy, and which continue to dominate current debates.

From the earliest days of the welfare state to New Labour's reform commitments for the new century, the author concludes that social policy can only ever be understood in the context of the political and economic concerns of the time. This edition provides a new final chapter covering New Labour's policy in the 21st century and updates the book's earlier chapters, tables, charts and select bibliography.

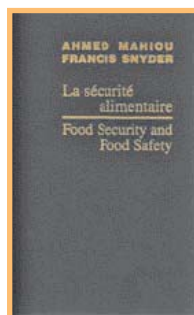
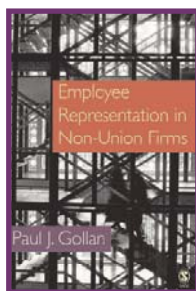
### **Employee Representation in Non-Union Firms**

PAUL GOLLAN

[Sage Publications](#)

Are non-union systems of representation (NER) an acceptable alternative to union-based systems or do they complement more traditional forms of union representation?

This book offers a comprehensive overview of NER in the UK and locates UK practice within an international context. Readers are invited to consider the potential implications and limitations of NER arrangements, and to examine how unions respond to these NER arrangements through bargaining, consultation and representation processes. Issues are addressed on both a macro and micro level. The book reviews the literature and examines current practice using survey data and original case analysis.



### **Food Security and Food Safety**

AHMED MAHIOU, FRANCIS

SNYDER, EDS

[Brill](#)

The international community today confronts a dramatic paradox: we continue to produce more and more food, yet malnutrition, hunger

and famine continue and even increase, placing millions of people in peril. At the same time, the more food is produced, the more risks of unsafe food are increasingly apparent and call to be addressed, partly through law.

This book is intended to fill a major gap in the field: although food security constitutes a serious challenge on the world scale, one with many consequences, it has so far hardly been a subject of serious attention by scholars and researchers specialised in international law.

### **The Chancellors' Tales: managing the British economy**

HOWARD DAVIES, ED

[Polity Press](#)

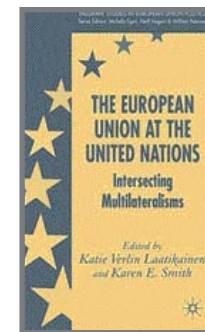
This book offers a unique insider view of the management of a modern economy, charting the opportunities and constraints that each chancellor faced, and provides a rare historical record of the difficulties and dilemmas of managing the British economy in an increasingly global age.

Written with both deep insight and wit, the chapters, which follow the period in office of each of the chancellors, offer a detailed account of their handling of the economy during that period. Taken together, they provide a privileged insight into the way the British economy has been run – and why.

The book's contributors are: Lord Healey,



Lord Howe, Lord Lawson of Blaby, Lord Lamont and Kenneth Clarke MP with an introduction by Howard Davies who provides a context in which to understand the contributions of each of the chapters which follow.



### **The European Union at the United Nations: intersecting multilateralisms**

KATIE VERLIN LAATIKAINEN,

KAREN E SMITH

[Palgrave Macmillan](#)

This is the first book to examine in depth the European Union's relationship with the

United Nations and to analyse critically the EU's contribution to effective multilateralism.

The contributors show that the EU most often fails to make the UN as effective as it should be in addressing global challenges: the EU is failing to lead within the UN, and yet it is still developing itself as a credible and reliable partner for the UN.

### **Chaos: a very short introduction** (Very Short Introduction series)

LEONARD SMITH

[Oxford University Press](#)

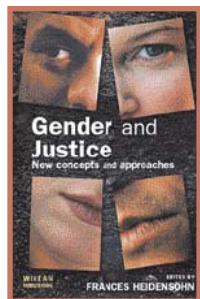
Chaos exists in systems all around us. Even the simplest system of cause and effect can be subject to chaos, denying

us accurate predictions of its behaviour, and sometimes giving rise to astonishing structures of large-scale order. Our growing understanding of Chaos Theory is having fascinating applications in the real world – from technology to global warming, politics, human behaviour, and even gambling on the stock market.

The author shows that we all have an intuitive understanding of chaotic systems. He uses accessible maths and physics (replacing



complex equations with simple examples like pendulums, railway lines, and tossing coins) to explain the theory, and points to numerous examples in philosophy and literature that illuminate the problems. The beauty of fractal patterns and their relation to chaos, as well as the history of chaos, and its uses in the real world and implications for the philosophy of science are all discussed.



***Gender and Justice: new concepts and approaches***

FRANCES HEIDENSOHN, ED  
[Willan Publishing](#)

This book provides a key text to understanding feminist and gendered perspectives on criminology and criminal

justice, bringing together the most innovative research and work which has taken the study of the relationship between gender and justice into the 21st century.

Organised into sections on gender and offending behaviour, gender and the criminal justice system, and new concepts and approaches, this book will be essential for all students taking courses in criminology and criminal justice.

***Putin's Russia and the Enlarged Europe***  
(Chatham House Papers)

ROY ALLISON, MARGOT LIGHT, STEPHEN WHITE

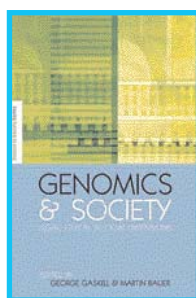
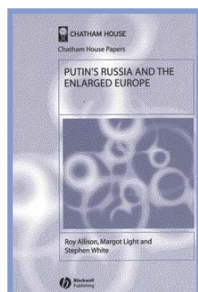
[Blackwell Publishing](#)

The enlargement of the European Union and NATO requires new relationships with Russia that take account of its greater self-reliance under President Putin as well as its continued need for engagement in Europe.

There are serious choices to be made on both sides about the obstacles to good relations, and about the policies to enable a form of Russian 'inclusion without membership'.

In this authoritative work, which draws on extensive interviews with Russian decision makers as well as a body of new survey evidence, official sources and recent published debates, the authors examine recent changes in Russia's relations with the EU and NATO and explore the patterns of support for these various orientations among its own elites and public.

A final chapter anticipates the issues that will become increasingly prominent, including competition in the 'common neighbourhood' and controversy over the role of values in shaping Russia's future position in Europe.



***Genomics and Society: legal, ethical and social dimensions***

GEORGE GASKELL, MARTIN BAUER, EDS

[Earthscan Publications Ltd](#)

From the mid 1990s to the present day, agricultural

biotechnology has been the focus of debate and conflict. Contrasting views of risks and benefits, trust in science and regulation, the understanding of science, media coverage and mobilisation of the public by civil society groups have all been cited as drivers of public opinion.

Designed in part to allay public concerns about GM agriculture, a European moratorium led to a new regulatory framework. The long running controversy is a signal that the public's view cannot be ignored in the development and implementation of new technologies arising out of genomics. Yet, agricultural biotechnologies are but one development in this area. Genetic testing and the uses of genetic information, the cloning of human cells and tissues, and transgenic animals are potentially no less challenging for the public and regulators alike.

This volume, by an international group of social scientists from Europe, North America and Japan, presents a series of comparative perspectives on the social, ethical and legal implications of genomics. The aim is to capture lessons from the 1990s and raise the level of debate on the societal implications of new developments in genomics.

***Global Civil Society 2006/7***

HELMUT K ANHEIER, MARY H KALDOR, MARLIES GLASIUS, EDS

[Sage Publishing](#)

Suicide bombings, collateral damage, kidnappings and air strikes pepper the lexicon of 21st century politics.

*Global Civil Society 2006/7* explores the complex relationship between violence, civil society and legitimacy in a unique dialogue that crosses political, cultural and religious boundaries.

Is the use of violence by non-state actors ever justified? How is violence transmitted from the private to the public sphere? Why is terror and the war on terror catalysing rather than suppressing violence? Do Western and Islamic traditions of thought offer any solutions?

This edition of the Yearbook also includes new research on economic and social rights, the politics of water, and football.



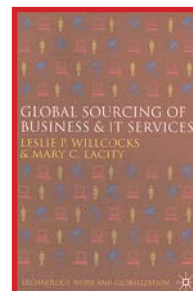
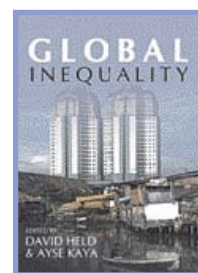
***Global Inequality: patterns and explanations***

DAVID HELD, A KAYA, EDS  
[Polity Press](#)

What is global inequality? How can it be measured? What are the major trends and patterns? What are the implications of global inequality for the world economy and multilateral governance? What role does and should inequality play in national and international policy-making?

In this comprehensive overview, the authors address these key questions. They examine all the major issues that need to be confronted in conceptualising, measuring and analysing contemporary patterns of global inequality. In addition, they explore the implications of these patterns for politics and public policy.

In explaining the complex global patterns of social stratification, they highlight an intensive debate about whether and to what extent inequality matters and the book also addresses this debate, seeking to set out the major alternative positions.



***Global Sourcing of Business and IT Services***

LESLIE WILLCOCKS, MARY CECELIA LACITY

[Palgrave Macmillan](#)

This book is a reality check on the trends in global sourcing of information technology

and business services.

While the vision of global sourcing networks that are agile, effective and cost efficient is available, it requires an immense amount of trial and error and detailed management.

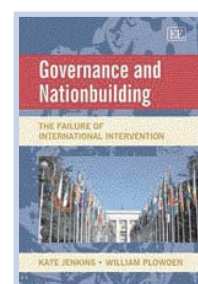
Written by two internationally recognised academics in the field, with expert contributions, the book covers IT outsourcing, offshoring, business process outsourcing and netsourcing and includes cases as well as commentaries on the best practices.

***Governance and Nationbuilding: the failure of international intervention***

KATE JENKINS, WILLIAM PLOWDEN

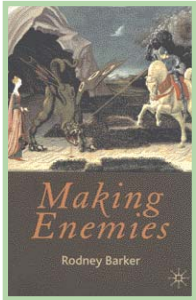
[Edward Elgar Publishing Ltd](#)

This book describes how aid donors have attempted to improve the performance of



government in developing countries and countries in crisis.

The authors review the widespread lack of success, tracing the history of international government intervention, the roles of donors and recipient countries, the ways in which expert advice and support have been provided, and the donors' own evaluation of their work.



### ***Making Enemies***

RODNEY BARKER

[Palgrave Macmillan](#)

Whom a prime minister or president will not shake hands with is still more noticed than with whom they will. Public identity can afford to be ambiguous about

friends, but not about enemies.

In this book, Rodney Barker examines the available accounts of how enmity functions in the cultivation of identity, how essential or avoidable it is, and what the consequences are for the contemporary world.

### ***The Limits of Meaning: case studies in the anthropology of Christianity***

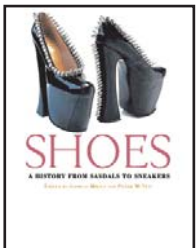
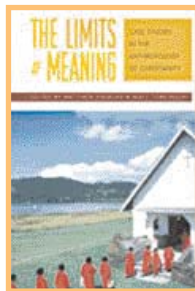
MATTHEW ENGELKE, MATT TOMLINSON, EDS

[Berghahn Books](#)

All too often, anthropological accounts of ritual leave readers

with the impression that everything goes smoothly and that rituals are 'meaningful events'. But what happens when rituals fail, or when they seem meaningless?

Drawing on research in the anthropology of Christianity from around the globe, the contributors suggest that, in order to analyse meaning productively, we need to consider its limits.



### ***Shoes: a history from sandals to sneakers***

GIORGIO RIELLO, PETER

MCNEIL, EDS

[Berg Publishers Ltd](#)

What do your shoes say about you? Shoes are now much more than just things to walk

in. From kids on the block to models on the catwalk, we use them to signal how fashionable we are. But, beyond style, this most intimate object communicates much more – our sexual desires, aesthetic sense, social status and personality. And, before they became supreme

objects of desire, shoes had a history.

From ancient times to the present, shoes have had a cultural as well as practical purpose. Within the pages of this book is pretty much everything you ever wanted to know about shoes – the tiny crushing shoes of China, the infamous chopine with its 23-inch heel, how dandies made men's shoes beautiful in the eighteenth century, and how the powers of conservatism made them dull again, war and the wellington boot, sex and the high heel, the codes of the gay shoe, shoes in fairytales and art, the irresistible rise of the sneaker, and the cult of shoe designers.

### ***The Severed Snake: matrilineages, making place, and a Melanesian Christianity in southeast Solomon Islands***

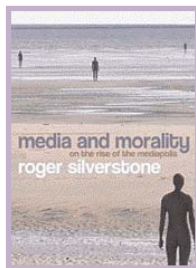
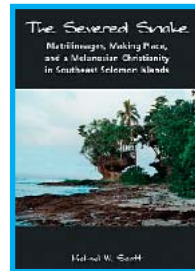
MICHAEL W SCOTT

[Carolina Academic Press](#)

In examining the

secretive dynamics of competing land claims among the Arosi of the island of Makira, the author demonstrates the explanatory power of ethnographic attention to the nexus between practice and indigenous theories of being.

His focus on the ways in which Arosi understand their matrilineages to be the bearers of discrete categorical essences, exclusively emplaced in ancestral territories, forms the basis for a timely and accessible rethinking of current anthropological representations of Melanesian sociality. Informed by original historical research and newly documented variants of regionally important mythic traditions, this book is a work of multidisciplinary scope that proposes critical and methodological shifts relevant to historians, development professionals, folklorists, and scholars of religion as well as anthropologists.



### ***Media and Morality: on the rise of the mediapolis***

ROGER SILVERSTONE

[Polity Press](#)

This compelling book by the late Roger Silverstone places the global media at the heart

of the moral future of civilisation. It argues that the media have a profound significance for the way in which the world is understood by its citizens.

It also argues that without a clear understanding of that significance, and without a critique of the way in which the media go about their daily business, we are likely to see

erosion in the capacity of human beings to understand and respect each other.

The mediapolis is a moral space, a space of hospitality, responsibility, obligation and judgement. Questioning its present and future requires attention to issues of media justice, media literacy and media regulation.

### ***Subject of Anthropology: gender, symbolism and psychoanalysis***

HENRIETTA MOORE

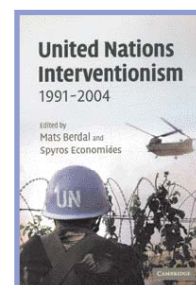
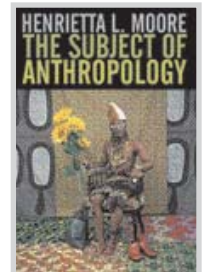
[Polity Press](#)

In this book, the author draws on anthropology, feminism and psychoanalysis to develop an original and provocative theory of gender and of how we become sexed beings.

Arguing that the Oedipus complex is no longer the fulcrum of debate between anthropology and psychoanalysis, she demonstrates how recent theorising on subjectivity, agency and culture has opened up new possibilities for rethinking the relationship between gender, sexuality and symbolism.

Using detailed ethnographic material from Africa and Melanesia to explore the strengths and weaknesses of a range of theories in anthropology, feminism and psychoanalysis, she advocates an ethics of engagement based on a detailed understanding of the differences and similarities in the ways in which local communities and western scholars have imaginatively deployed the power of sexual difference.

Henrietta Moore demonstrates the importance of ethnographic listening, of focused attention to people's imaginations, and of how this illuminates different facets of complex theoretical issues and human conundrums.



### ***United Nations Interventionism, 1991-2004***

(LSE Monographs in International Studies)

SPYROS ECONOMIDES, MATS

BERDAL, EDS

[Cambridge University Press](#)

After years of paralysis, the 1990s saw an

explosion in the number of UN field operations around the world.

In terms of scope and level of ambition, these interventions went beyond the tried and tested principles of classical UN peacekeeping. Indeed, in some cases – such as Cambodia, Kosovo and East Timor – the UN presence assumed the form of quasi-protectorates designed to steer

war-torn and deeply divided societies towards lasting peace.

This book examines the UN's performance and assesses the wider impact of 'new interventionism' on international order and the study of international relations. The book features eight case studies of major UN interventions and an introductory chapter outlining the most important theoretical and political features of the international system which have led to the increased interventionary practices of the UN.



***Going It Alone?: lone motherhood in late modernity***

MARTINA KLETT-DAVIES

Ashgate

Are lone mothers 'going it alone' in late modernity? In this book, the author focuses on how women negotiate

lone motherhood in Britain and Germany.

Drawing on interviews with 70 lone mothers who live on state benefits, are unmarried and live in inner city areas, this book examines the complexity and diversity of their lives; the way in which they try to manage choices and constraints and how they position themselves as carers, dependants or as paid workers. The author assesses the extent to which individualisation can explain the experience of state-dependent lone mothers, developing the concept and providing a better understanding of lone mothers.

Recommendations with regard to paid employment, education and state benefits are provided as well as social policy indications for increasing lone mothers' choices.

***Jigsaw Cities: big places, small spaces***

ANNE POWER AND JOHN

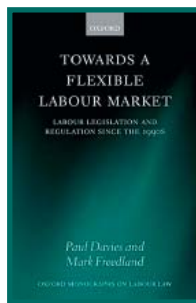
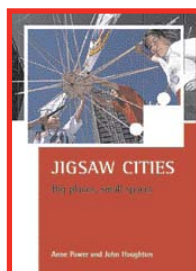
HOUGHTON

Policy Press

This book explores Britain's intensely urban and increasingly global communities as

interlocking pieces of a complex jigsaw, which are hard to see apart yet are deeply unequal. How did our major cities become so divided? How do they respond to neighbourhood and housing decay?

This book examines these issues using Birmingham as our strongest model of the drive to create public solutions to private squalor. The authors explore the origins of Britain's acute urban decline, the idea that one size doesn't fit all, and the continuing urban flight that traps the poor and pays the rich to move out.



***Towards a Flexible Labour Market: labour legislation and regulation since the 1990s***

PAUL DAVIES AND MARK

FREEDLAND

Oxford University Press

Taking as its starting point the authors' earlier

work on *Labour Legislation and Public Policy*, this book provides a detailed account and critical analysis of British labour legislation and labour market regulation since the early 1990s.

Referring back to the earlier history, and filling in the gaps in the early and mid-1990s, this book concentrates mainly on the legislation and policy measures in the employment sphere of New Labour, placing those developments in the context of the relevant aspects of European Community law.

The authors argue for an understanding of this body of legislation and regulatory activity as being directed towards the realisation of a flexible labour market, and shows how this objective has been pursued in three intersecting areas. It explores the methods of regulation which have been used, developing a taxonomy of regulation and a notion of 'light regulation' to characterise some recent legislative interventions, and considers how far the administration of Tony Blair has fulfilled its promises or claims of 'fairness at work', 'welfare to work' and 'success at work'.

***Governing Property, Making the Modern State: law, administration and production in Ottoman Syria***

MARTHA MUNDY, RICHARD

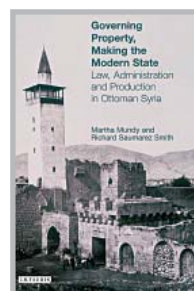
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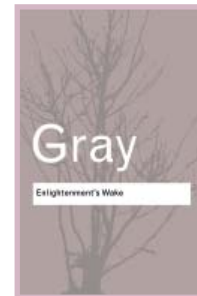
Was modernity in the Middle East merely imported piecemeal from the West? Did Ottoman society really consist of islands of sophistication in a sea of tribal conservatism, as has so often been claimed?

In this ground-breaking book, the authors draw on over a decade of primary source research to argue that, contrary to such stereotypes, a distinctively Ottoman process of modernisation was achieved by the end of the 19th century with great social consequences for all who lived through it. Modernisation touched women as intimately as men: the authors' careful work explores the impact of Ottoman legal reforms, such as granting women equal rights to land.

Mundy and Saumarez Smith have



painstakingly recreated a picture of such processes through both new archival material and the testimony of surviving witnesses to the period. This book will not only affect the way we look at Ottoman society, it will change our understanding of the relationship between East, West and modernity.



***Enlightenment's Wake: politics and culture at the close of the modern age***

JOHN GRAY

Routledge

John Gray wrote *Enlightenment's Wake* in 1995 – six years after the fall of the Berlin Wall

and six years before the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Centre.

Turning his back on neo-liberalism at exactly the moment that its advocates were in their pomp, trumpeting 'the end of history' and the supposedly unstoppable spread of liberal values across the globe, Gray's was a lone voice of scepticism. The thinking he criticised here would lead ultimately to the invasion of Iraq.

Today, its folly might seem obvious to all but, as this edition of *Enlightenment's Wake* shows, John Gray has been trying to warn us for some 15 years – the rest of us are only now catching up with him.

***Mental Health Policy and Practice Across Europe***

MARTIN KNAPP, DAVID

MCDALD, ELIAS MOSSIALOS,

GRAHAM THORNICROFT, EDS

Open University Press

In much of Europe it remains taboo to discuss the challenges that poor mental health raises for governments, societies and particularly for those with mental health problems.

This book maps the current state of policy, service provision and funding for mental health care across Europe, taking into account the differing historical contexts that have shaped both the development and delivery of services. A holistic approach is adopted that aims to assess the influence on mental health of environmental factors such as housing, poverty, employment, social justice and displacement.

Among the policy issues examined are:

- the legal rights of people with mental health problems
- opportunities for the rehabilitation of people with mental health problems
- reform and services development.

