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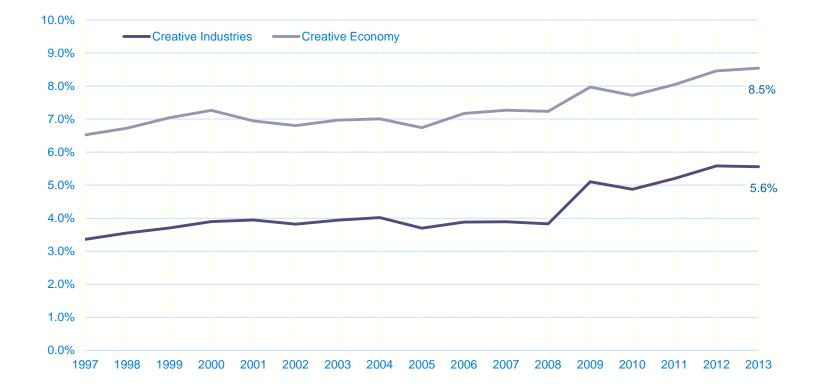




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Creative Economy and Creative Industry share of all jobs in the UK

DCMS, Creative Industries Economic Estimates, January 2015





The website for the 10th Annual Conference of the EPIP Association

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Panel: Measuring the Creative Economy (sponsored by NESTA)

Presenters: Jonathan Haskel (Imperial College London), Hasan Bakhshi (NESTA), Dimiter Gantchev (WIPO)

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This programme provides an interdisciplinary grounding in the key economic, cultural and policy forces shaping the development of the creative industries at global, national and local levels. Theoretical and analytical depth is coupled with an emphasis on the realities of contemporary cultural production, in order to deliver both a rigorous academic experience and a foundation for a

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The BBC's programmes and services in the next Charter. September 2015.



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Tony Hall, Director-General, BBC:

I want to open the BBC to become – even more – Britain's creative partner, to become a platform for this country's incredible talent, cultural institutions and open up to our audiences in new ways.

(BBC Media Centre, September 2015)

BBC Charter Review submission: Growing the creative industries and promoting the UK abroad.

(British Bold Creative, 2015, p.15)



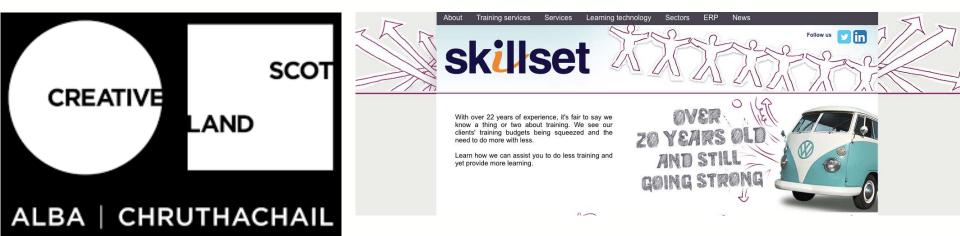


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SECTION, BG BACKGROUND

THE CREATIVE INDUSTRIES TASK FORCE

The creative industries occupy an increasingly important place within the national economy. However, their importance is not yet widely recognised. Nor has there traditionally been any formal co-ordination across Government of policies designed to promote them, which are the responsibility of several government departments.

The Creative Industries Task Force was established in June 1997, with the aim of providing a forum in which Government Ministers could come together with a few senior industry figures to assess the value of the creative industries, analyse their needs in terms of Government policies and identify ways of maximizing their scenerus impact.

The Task Force adopted the following definition of the creative industries: those activities which have their origin in individual creativity, skill and talent and which have a potential for wealth and job creation through the generation and exploitation of intellectual property.

These have been taken to include the following key sectors: advertising, architecture, the art and antiques market, crafts, design, designer fashion, film, interactive leisure software, music, the performing arts, publishing, software and television and radio.

The Tesk Porce also noted the close economic intervelationship with other sectors, including lourism, however, museums and callenes and the heritable sector.

Transparency data

Creative Industries Mapping Documents 1998

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Department for Culture, Media & Sport From: First published: 9 April 1998 Part of: Communications and telecomms and Media and creative industries

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Documents

Advertising

PDF, 100KB, 6 pages

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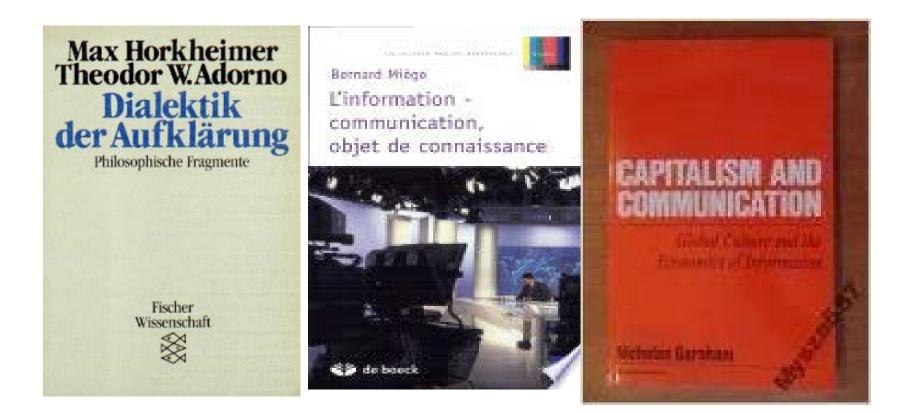
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TV and radio

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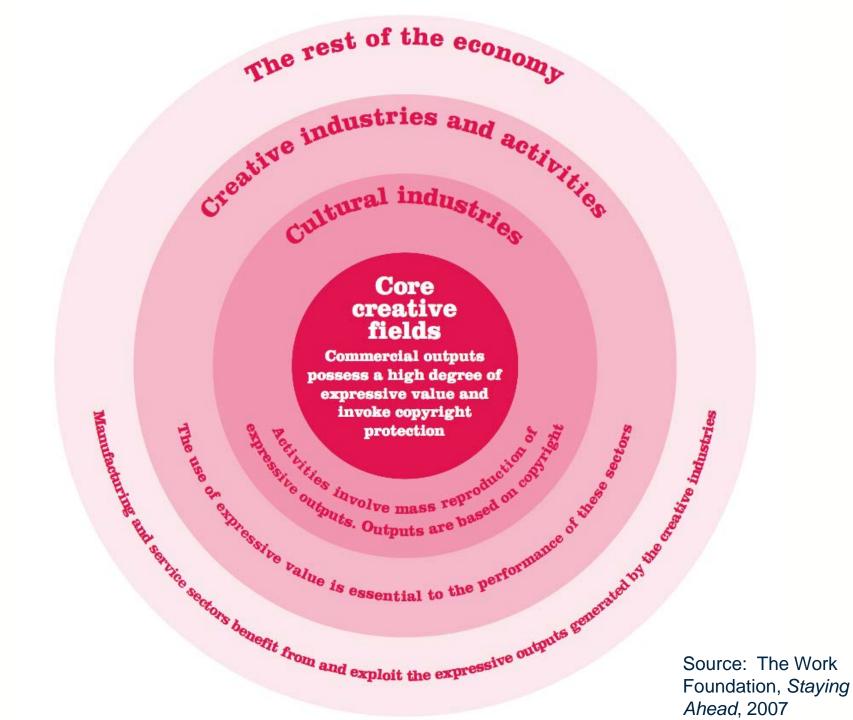
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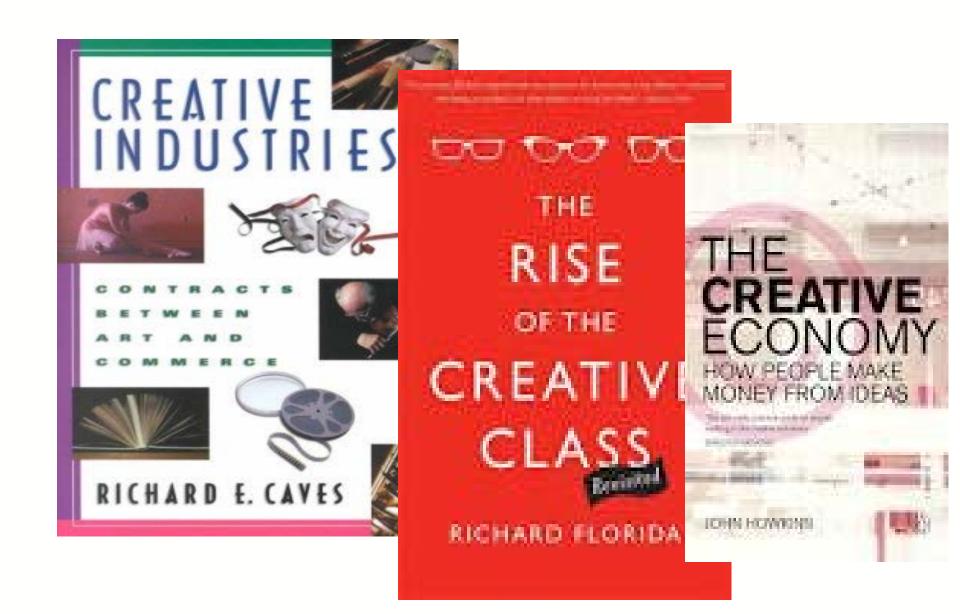
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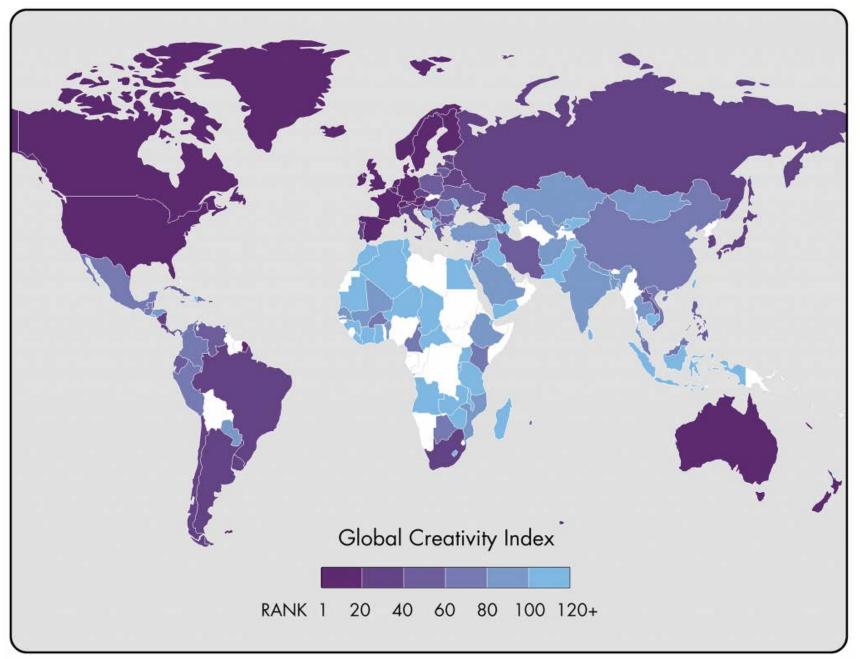
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Source: Insight: The 2015 Global Creativity Index





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Literature review

Theoretical conceptualisation

- Bourdieu (1984) employed the terminology of 'cultural intermediaries' to refer to new professions that helped class distinctions by enhancing the consumption of 'le culture by the masses
- O'Brien et al (2011) ethnic diplomat
- Nixon and du Gay (2002) shapers of tastes
- Maguire and Matthews (2012) Cl include any creative cultural institutions, we are all CI
- Hesmondhalgh (2002) creative manager, symbol creator, creative practitioners

Case studies



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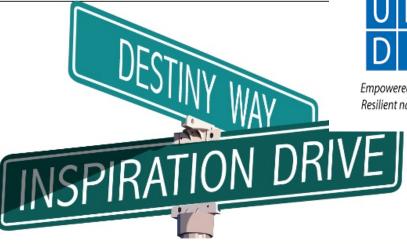
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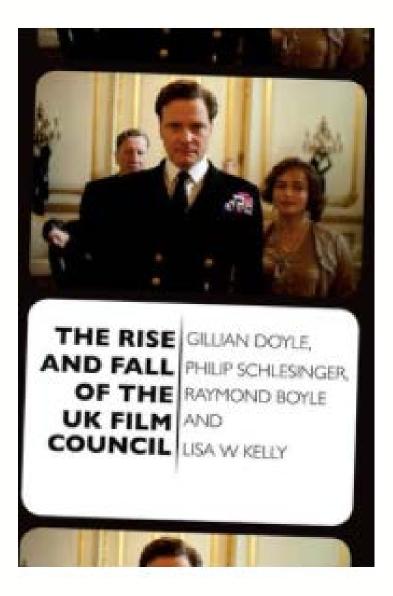
Newsbrands are 'the new cultural intermediaries'







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[T]he British film industry was still fragmented, consisting of predominantly small and undercapitalised firms. Nevertheless, the Council's period as lead support body for film is associated with a number of successes, including substantially increased levels of inward investment in UK film-production, modest increases in box-office receipts for British-made films and achieving higher levels in the regional dispersion of film funds.

In 2011, in an ironically timed tribute to its achievements, The King's Speech, one of the films to which the Council had awarded Lottery funding before being closed down, became the highest-grossing independent film of all time, as well as winning four Oscars.

Doyle, Schlesinger, Boyle and Kelly (2015, p.180)

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STARTING UP

If you're thinking about setting up a creative business, here's what you need to know.

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Managing the day-to-day running of your business? Here's how we can lend a hand.

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A Critical Analysis of a Creative Business Intermediary

Philip Schlesinger, Melanie Selfe and Ealasaid Munro To assess whether or not creative individuals are able to build a career in the creative industries requires a nuanced understanding of the conditions under which creative labour takes place.

Schlesinger, Selfe and Munro (2015, p.108)

Thanks for coming!

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"NO YOU CAN'T ASK A QUESTION."



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