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Community Sport re centres social class as a key consideration for the sociological study of physical education and community sport It will be of particular interest for students researchers and practitioners working across sociological sports and leisure studies **Engines of Privilege** David Kynaston, Francis Green, 2019-02-07 Thoroughly researched and written with such calm authority yet makes you want to scream with righteous indignation John O Farrell We can expect the manifesto writers at the next general election to pass magpie like over these chapters The appeal to act is heartfelt Financial Times _____ Includes a new chapter Moving Ahead Britain s private fee paying schools are institutions where children from affluent families have their privileges further entrenched through a high quality richly resourced education Engines of Privilege contends that in a society that mouths the virtues of equality of opportunity of fairness and of social cohesion the educational apartheid separating private schools from our state schools deploys our national educational resources unfairly blocks social mobility reproduces privilege down the generations and underpins a damaging democratic deficit in our society Francis Green and David Kynaston carefully examine options for change while drawing on the valuable lessons of history Clear vigorous prose is combined with forensic analysis to powerful effect illuminating the painful contrast between the importance of private schools in British society and the near absence of serious policy shaping debate

_____ An excoriating account of the inequalities perpetuated by Britain s love affair with private schools The Times **Forward with Classics** Arlene Holmes-Henderson, Steven Hunt, Mai Musié, 2018-08-09 Despite their removal from England s National Curriculum in 1988 and claims of elitism Latin and Greek are increasingly re entering the mainstream educational arena Since 2012 there have been more students in state maintained schools in England studying classical subjects than in independent schools and the number of schools offering Classics continues to rise in the state maintained sector The teaching and learning of Latin and Greek is not however confined to the classroom community based learning for adults and children is facilitated in newly established regional Classics hubs in evenings and at weekends in universities as part of outreach and even in parks and in prisons This book investigates the motivations of teachers and learners behind the rise of Classics in the classroom and in communities and explores ways in which knowledge of classical languages is considered valuable for diverse learners in the 21st century The role of classical languages within the English educational policy landscape is examined as new possibilities exist for introducing Latin and Greek into school curricula The state of Classics education internationally is also investigated with case studies presenting the status quo in policy and practice from Australasia North America the rest of Europe and worldwide The priorities for the future of Classics education in these diverse locations are compared and contrasted by the editors who conjecture what strategies are conducive to success

Middle-Class Boys' Schools in England and Japan Robert W. Aspinall, 2024-09-02 Drawing on the author s own experience as a student and a teacher in England and Japan this book is a comparative study of boys secondary schools in these two countries By comparing two nations that are very different in their history culture and geographical location and by focusing

on schools that are affordable to the majority of the population the analysis carried out in this book takes the onus away from money national culture and religion allowing for a more insightful understanding of those elements of schooling which prove essential to successful class reproduction and those that are contingent The book also explores the experiences of boys who do not fit orthodox images of heterosexual masculinity discussing their interaction with teenage subcultures which encourage non conformity to middle class norms Representing a novel contribution to the understanding of the relationship between education gender and class this book will be a valuable resource to scholars and students of education studies Japanese studies and the sociology of education Posh Boys Robert Verkaik,2018-07-05 The latest in the series of powerful books on the divisions in modern Britain and will take its place on many bookshelves beside Reni Eddo Lodge s *Why I m No Longer Talking to White People About Race* and Owen Jones s *Chavs* Andrew Marr Sunday Times In his fascinating enraging polemic Verkaik touches on one of the strangest aspects of the elite schools and their product s domination of public life for two and a half centuries the acquiescence of everyone else Observer In Britain today the government judiciary and military are all led by an elite who attended private school Under their watch our society has become increasingly divided and the gap between rich and poor is now greater than ever before Is this the country we want to live in If we care about inequality we have to talk about public schools Robert Verkaik issues a searing indictment of the system originally intended to educate the most underprivileged Britons and outlines how through meaningful reform we can finally make society fairer for all

Knowledge, Policy and Practice in Education and the Struggle for Social Justice: Essays Inspired by the Work of Geoff Whitty Andrew Brown,Emma Wisby,2020-04-01 For 50 years educator and sociologist Geoff Whitty resolutely pursued social justice through education first as a classroom teacher and ultimately as the Director of the Institute of Education in London The essays in this volume written by some of the most influential authors in the sociology of education and critical policy studies take Whitty s work as the starting point from which to examine key contemporary issues in education and the challenges to social justice that they present Set within three themes of knowledge policy and practice in education the chapters tackle the issues of defining and accessing legitimate knowledge the changing nature of education policy under neoliberalism and globalization and the reshaping of teacher workplaces and professionalism as well as attempts to realize more emancipatory practice Whitty s scholarship on what constitutes quality and impact in educational research is also explored Together the essays open a window on a life in the sociology of education the scholarly community of which it was part and the facets of education policy practice and research that they continue to reveal and challenge in pursuit of social justice They celebrate Whitty as one of the foremost sociologists of education of his generation but also as a friend and colleague And they highlight the continued relevance of his contribution to those seeking to promote fairer and more inclusive education systems Paying for Education Peter Davies,2018-04-18 Which type of education should we pay for How much education should we pay for Can we buy knowledge about how to improve education Uniquely presenting a

general overview of economic principles applicable to all sectors of education Paying for Education makes key economic ideas accessible to non economists whilst drawing on insights from other social science disciplines It examines the implications of its analysis especially for two important areas of policy paying for teachers and paying for teaching in higher education in order to highlight some underlying issues and consider alternative policy options as well as reflect on possible futures The chapters examine The value of education for the individual The value of education for society Private and public demands for education Choosing a system to supply education The cost efficiency and equity of providing education Analysing evidence and case studies on a global scale Paying for Education is an essential read for academics educational administrators policy makers leaders in educational organisations and all of those interested in the future of how we pay for education

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The End of Aspiration? Duncan Exley, 2019-05-15 Why is it getting harder to secure a job that matches our qualifications buy a home of our own and achieve financial stability Underprivileged people have always faced barriers but people from middle income families are increasingly more likely to slide down the social scale than climb up Duncan Exley former Director of the Equality Trust draws on expert research and real life experiences including from an actor a politician a billionaire entrepreneur and a surgeon to issue a wake up call to break through segregated opportunity He offers a manifesto to reboot our prospects and benefit all

The New Meritocracy Mark Peel, 2015 The story of how the independent schools sector was transformed in a

single generation In Britain independent schools have always attracted controversy Many take issue with the high level of privilege they are perceived to enjoy But in recent years the sector has undergone a revolution turning outdated institutions with sharply varying standards into meritocratic powerhouses The New Meritocracy explores the changes that have taken place in this sector its many considerable strengths and the challenges it may face in the future as the gap between this and the state sector continues to grow

Elite White Men Ruling Joe Feagin, Kimberley Ducey, 2017-04-07 This book examines the who what when where and how of elite white male dominance in U S and global society In spite of their domination in the United States and globally that we document herein elite white men have seldom been called out and analyzed as such They have received little to no explicit attention with regard to systemic racism issues as well as associated classism and sexism issues Almost all public and scholarly discussions of U S racism fail to explicitly foreground elite white men or to focus specifically on how their interlocking racial class and gender statuses affect their globally powerful decisionmaking Some of the power positions of these elite white men might seem obvious but they are rarely analyzed for their extraordinary significance While the principal focus of this book is on neglected research and policy questions about the elite white male role and dominance in the system of racial oppression in the United States and globally because of their positioning at the top of several societal hierarchies the authors periodically address their role and dominance in other oppressive e g class gender hierarchies

Research Handbook on Populism Yannis Stavrakakis, Giorgos Katsambekis, 2024-03-14 Examining one of the most hotly debated topics in contemporary politics media and academia the Research Handbook on Populism brings together a diverse range of academics from across the globe to provide a detailed and comprehensive overview of the developing field of populism research

Sick Note Gareth Millward, 2022-08-11 Sick Note shows how the question of who is really sick has never been straightforward and will continue to perplex the British state Sick Note is a history of how the British state asked who is really sick Tracing medical certification for absence from work from 1948 to 2010 Gareth Millward shows that doctors employers employees politicians media commentators and citizens concerned themselves with measuring sickness At various times each understood that a signed note from a doctor was not enough to prove whether someone was really sick Yet with no better alternative on offer the sick note survived in practice and in the popular imagination just like the welfare state itself Sick Note reveals the interplay between medical employment and social security policy The physical note became an integral part of working and living in Britain while the term sick note was often deployed rhetorically as a mocking nickname or symbol of Britain s economic and political troubles Using government policy documents popular media internet archives and contemporary research Millward covers the evolution of medical certification and the welfare state since the Second World War demonstrating how sickness and disability policies responded to demographic and economic changes though not always satisfactorily for administrators or claimants Moreover despite the creation of the fit note in 2010 the idea of the sick note has remained With the specific challenges posed by the global pandemic in the early 2020s Sick

Note shows how the question of who is really sick has never been straightforward and will continue to perplex the British state

The Secret History of UK Security Vetting from 1909 to the Present Daniel Lomas, 2025-05-15 Using newly available government records private papers and documents obtained through Freedom of Information this book tells the secret story of UK security vetting from 1909 to the present Although Britain avoided American style red baiting and McCarthy like witch hunts successive UK governments have like their Five Eyes allies implemented security procedures to protect government defence and industry from so called subversives and fellow travellers Officially from 1948 the British government applied political tests to civil servants a process extended to character defects in the early 1950s with the introduction of positive vetting However an unofficial purge had taken place for much longer facing political backlashes as an infringement of civil liberties and suppression of free speech Although it s been argued that Britain s secret purge had little impact this study looks at the experiences of those removed from the secret state those LGBT and BAME individuals discriminated against by government and the impact of government policy generally while studying the responses of Ministers and civil servants to spy scandals and international events Drawing from newly released archival material Freedom of Information releases and interviews this book offers new insights into the scope of government security checks on civil servants defence contractors and armed forces personnel from Edwardian spy scares and the inter war period to the Cold War and present day

Neighbours, Distrust, and the State Marc Brodie, 2022-04-07 Neighbours Distrust and the State overturns many of our ideas about how the poorer working class lived together and thought about each other from the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth century The reality was quite different to what has been the accepted historical belief that of an unbreakable solidarity between neighbours against outsiders particularly in rejecting any interference by government in their lives and communities But the views of women and others who were less powerful in these neighbourhoods have often been ignored This study shows the diversity of opinion and tensions and fears that existed In fact many of the poor wanted the authorities to have a bigger role particularly to deal with neighbourhood problems and the personal failings and untrustworthiness of those they saw around them Many people also just wanted better provision of services by the state As well as being a direct challenge to much that has been written about this issue this study is also timely because of its contemporary political relevance Many of the points it makes are important to challenge the idea that comprehending a lost solidarity of working class neighbourhoods is the only way to understand current political developments in those areas It looks at issues such as relationships with the police friendly societies housing compulsory education and the extent to which Labour politicians did or did not represent the views of the poor

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Beyond Reception Patrick Baker, Johannes Helmrath, Craig Kallendorf, 2019-04-01 *Beyond Reception* applies a new concept for analyzing cultural change known as transformation the study of Renaissance humanism Traditional scholarship takes the Renaissance humanists at their word that they were simply viewing the ancient world as it actually was and recreating its key features within their own culture Initially modern studies in the classical tradition accepted this claim and saw this process as largely passive Transformation theory emphasizes the active role played by the receiving culture both in constructing a vision of the past and in transforming that vision into something that was a meaningful part of the later culture A chapter than explains the terminology and workings of transformation theory is followed by essays by nine established experts that suggest how the key disciplines of grammar rhetoric history poetry and philosophy in the Renaissance represent transformations of what went on in these fields in ancient Greece and Rome The picture that emerges suggests that Renaissance humanism as it was actually practiced both received and transformed the classical past at the same time as it constructed a vision of that past that still resonates today

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