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addresses the specific problems affecting women's ability to live dignified free and secure lives First this collection focuses on how conflict impacts women's lives and well being including rape and gendered constructions of ethnicity race and religion The book's second section looks beyond the scope of large scale violence to examine human security in terms of environmental policy food water health and economics Multidisciplinary in scope these essays from new and established contributors draw from gender studies international relations criminology political science economics sociology biological and ecological sciences and planning *Trailblazers in Economics* Mathew Forstater, 2014-12-15 In our increasingly interconnected world economics has become an ever more powerful integrated and dynamic force In other words what happens in Vegas doesn't stay there anymore In fact decisions made by economists in London or Shanghai may well determine the fate of savings accounts for people in Montreal Manhattan and Mogadishu As economics is an admittedly complicated social science this book uses biography as a teaching tool profiling the most important economists because often the best way to begin understanding a complicated and important field is by reading about the people behind the ideas

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Governance Agni Kalfagianni, Doris Fuchs, Anders Hayden, 2019-10-21 The Routledge Handbook of Global Sustainability Governance provides a state of the art review of core debates and contributions that offer a more normative critical and transformatively aspirational view on global sustainability governance In this landmark text an international group of

acclaimed scholars provides an overview of key analytical and normative perspectives material and ideational structural barriers to sustainability transformation and transformative strategies Drawing on pivotal new and contemporary research the volume highlights aspects to be considered and blind spots to be avoided when trying to understand and implement global sustainability governance In this context the authors of this book debunk many myths about all too optimistic accounts of progress towards a sustainability transition Simultaneously they suggest approaches that have the potential for real sustainability transformation and systemic change while acknowledging existing hurdles The wide ranging chapters in the collection are organised into four key parts Part 1 Conceptual lenses Part 2 Ethics principles and debates Part 3 Key challenges Part 4 Transformative approaches This handbook will serve as an important resource for academics and practitioners working in the fields of sustainability governance and environmental politics

International Development Bruce Currie-Alder, Ravi Kanbur, David M. Malone, Rohinton Medhora, 2014 A central premise is that an objective and universally accepted measure of success in development and paths to it does not exist

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The Price of Inequality Joseph E. Stiglitz, 2013-04-08 Economics

Blaming the Victim Jairo Lugo-Ocando, 2014-12-20 Poverty it seems is a constant in today's news usually the result of famine exclusion or conflict In *Blaming the Victim* Jairo Lugo-Ocando sets out to deconstruct and reconsider the variety of ways in which the global news media misrepresent and decontextualise the causes and consequences of poverty worldwide The result is that the fundamental determinant of poverty inequality is removed from their accounts The book asks many biting questions When and how does poverty become newsworthy How does ideology come into play when determining the ways in which poverty is constructed in newsrooms and how do the resulting narratives frame the issue And why do so many journalists and news editors tend to obscure the structural causes of poverty In analysing the processes of news production and presentation around the world Lugo-Ocando reveals that the

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being and having a clean and safe environment The goal of economic policy should be to grow the good things that improve our well being and environmental quality and reduce the bad things that harm humans and nature To reorient the economy for these ends we will need to achieve a more egalitarian distribution of wealth and power Global climate change the most pressing environmental challenge of our time adds urgency to this task and creates historic opportunities for moving towards a greener future The audiobook version of Economics for People and the Planet features new chapters on the Green New Deal and the environmental costs of inequality Foreword by Manuel Pastor **The Little Big Number** Dirk Philipsen, 2015-05-26 In one lifetime GDP or Gross Domestic Product has ballooned from a narrow economic tool into a global article of faith It is our universal yardstick of progress As The Little Big Number demonstrates this spells trouble While economies and cultures measure their performance by it GDP ignores central facts such as quality costs or purpose It only measures output more cars more accidents more lawyers more trials more extraction more pollution all count as success Sustainability and quality of life are overlooked Losses don't count GDP promotes a form of stupid growth and ignores real development How and why did we get to this point Dirk Philipsen uncovers a submerged history dating back to the 1600s climaxing with the Great Depression and World War II when the first version of GDP arrived at the forefront of politics Transcending ideologies and national differences GDP was subsequently transformed from a narrow metric to the purpose of economic activity Today increasing GDP is the highest goal of politics In accessible and compelling prose Philipsen shows how it affects all of us But the world can no longer afford GDP rule A finite planet cannot sustain blind and indefinite expansion If we consider future generations equal to our own replacing the GDP regime is the ethical imperative of our times More is not better As Philipsen demonstrates the history of GDP reveals unique opportunities to fashion smarter goals and measures The Little Big Number explores a possible roadmap for a future that advances quality of life rather than indiscriminate growth *Foundations of Real-World Economics* John Komlos, 2019-01-11 The 2008 financial crisis the rise of Trumpism and the other populist movements which have followed in their wake have grown out of the frustrations of those hurt by the economic policies advocated by conventional economists for generations Despite this textbooks continue to praise conventional policies such as deregulation and hyperglobalization This textbook demonstrates how misleading it can be to apply oversimplified models of perfect competition to the real world The math works well on college blackboards but not so well on the Main Streets of America This volume explores the realities of oligopolies the real impact of the minimum wage the double edged sword of free trade and other ways in which powerful institutions cause distortions in the mainstream models Bringing together the work of key scholars such as Kahneman Minsky and Schumpeter this book demonstrates how we should take into account the inefficiencies that arise due to asymmetric information mental biases unequal distribution of wealth and power and the manipulation of demand This textbook offers students a valuable introductory text with insights into the workings of real markets not just imaginary ones formulated by blackboard economists A must have for students

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Narratives in Times of Radical Transformation Toshio Kawai, Jonas Fahlbusch, Hans-Liudger Dienel, Ortwin Renn, Regina Renn, 2024-11-18 This book explores how narratives have been and can be used to facilitate radical transformations towards a more sustainable future Scholars from various disciplines have been increasingly utilizing social and cultural narratives to understand personal social and cultural transformations These narratives offer guiding principles for achieving personal social and cultural transformations Drawing on various fields such as psychoanalysis psychology sociology technology cultural studies and related areas this book presents different perspectives on narratives in situations of transformation exploring both commonalities and differences The interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary research that underpins this book emphasizes the co creation of knowledge between political academic and civil society actors and therefore necessitates shared narratives that can foster common problem solving strategies Shared narratives also play a crucial role in legitimizing goals by supporting pluralistic value and norm integration Offering new insights on how interdisciplinary research and therapeutic practice can assist individuals groups and even entire cultures in facilitating radical transformations towards more peaceful and sustainable living

conditions this book will be a key resource for scholars and researchers of sociology psychology technology cultural studies and related areas It was originally published as a special issue of Innovation The European Journal of Social Science Research

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