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***total output? Can we retain a  
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***time. Yet few would argue that  
inequality is a greater evil than  
poverty. The poor suffer  
because they don't have  
enough, not because others  
have more, and some have far  
too much. So why do many***

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***people appear to be more  
distressed by the rich than by  
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***those who believe that the goal of social justice should be economic equality or less inequality. Harry Frankfurt, one of the most influential moral philosophers in the world, argues that we are***

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***morally obligated to eliminate poverty—not achieve equality or reduce inequality. Our focus should be on making sure everyone has a sufficient amount to live a decent life. To focus instead on inequality is***

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***distracting and alienating. At the same time, Frankfurt argues that the conjunction of vast wealth and poverty is offensive. If we dedicate ourselves to making sure everyone has enough, we may***

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that they should be  
fundamental to thinking  
about the status of black  
Americans and the origins of  
the urban underclass. It is  
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Szonja Szel nyi have  
assembled a compilation of  
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of the most fundamental  
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that the capitalist  
transformation includes a*

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*radical break with the past,  
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how historically older forms  
of social inequality are  
transformed but persist in  
the present to shape the  
social structure of  
contemporary societies in*

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the global South. Each  
social collective comprises  
an interpretation of itself  
- including the meaning of  
life, the concept of a human  
person, and the notion of a  
collective. This volume  
studies the interpretation

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*that various social  
collectives have of  
themselves. This  
interpretation is referred  
to as social ontology. All  
chapters of the edited  
volume focus on the relation  
between social ontology and*

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*structures of inequality.*

*They argue that each society  
comprises several historical  
layers of social ontology  
that correspond to layers of  
inequality, which are  
referred to as  
sociocultures. Thereby, the*

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*volume explains why and how structures of inequality differ between contemporary collectives in the global South, even though all of them seem to have similar structures, institutions, and economies. The volume is*

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*aimed at academics, students  
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theorization of social  
inequality pertaining to  
social collectives in the  
global South.*

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*this book is that, contrary to conventional wisdom, global income inequality is decreasing. Critics of globalization and others maintain that the spread of consumer capitalism is dramatically polarizing the*

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*worldwide distribution of  
income. But as the  
demographer Glenn Firebaugh  
carefully shows, income  
inequality for the world  
peaked in the late twentieth  
century and is now heading  
downward because of*

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*declining income inequality  
across nations. Furthermore,  
as income inequality  
declines across nations, it  
is rising within nations  
(though not as rapidly as it  
is declining across  
nations). Firebaugh claims*

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*that this historic transition represents a new geography of global income inequality in the twenty-first century. This book documents the new geography, describes its causes, and explains why other analysts*

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*have missed one of the  
defining features of our  
era--a transition in  
inequality that is reducing  
the importance of where a  
person is born in  
determining his or her  
future well-being.*

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easily measurable, and essentially quantifiable circumstances of life. They are processes which impact on individuals throughout the life course, interacting with each other, accumulating, attenuating, reproducing, or distorting themselves along the way. The chapters in this

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handbook examine various types of inequality, such as economic, gender, racial, and ethnic inequalities, and analyse how these inequalities manifest themselves within different aspects of society, including health, education, and the family, at multiple levels and dimensions. The handbook

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also tackles the global COVID-19 pandemic and its striking impact on the production and intensification of inequalities. The interdisciplinary life course approach utilised in this handbook combines quantitative and qualitative methods to bridge the gap between theory and practice and offer

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strategies and principles for identifying and tackling issues of inequality. This book will be indispensable for students and researchers as well as activists and policy makers interested in understanding and eradicating the processes of production, reproduction, and perpetuation of inequalities.

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have established civil society, which leads him to present private property as the original source and basis of all inequality. Jean-Jacques Rousseau (1712 – 1778) was a Genevan philosopher, writer, and composer of the 18th century, mainly active in France. His political philosophy

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*campaigning, women still  
earn less and have less  
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remains a goal not yet  
reached. In this incisive  
account of why this is the  
case, Mary Evans argues that  
optimistic narratives of*

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*progress and emancipation  
have served to obscure long-  
term structural inequalities  
between women and men,  
structural inequalities  
which are not only about  
gender but also about  
general social inequality.*

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*that still demands society's full attention.*

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*differences in health status across segments of the population, but also because of inequities in factors that impact health status, so-called determinants of health. Only part of an individual's health status*

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*depends on his or her  
behavior and choice;  
community-wide problems like  
poverty, unemployment, poor  
education, inadequate  
housing, poor public  
transportation,  
interpersonal violence, and*

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*decaying neighborhoods also contribute to health inequities, as well as the historic and ongoing interplay of structures, policies, and norms that shape lives. When these factors are not optimal in a*

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*community, it does not mean they are intractable: such inequities can be mitigated by social policies that can shape health in powerful ways. Communities in Action: Pathways to Health Equity seeks to delineate the*

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*causes of and the solutions  
to health inequities in the  
United States. This report  
focuses on what communities  
can do to promote health  
equity, what actions are  
needed by the many and  
varied stakeholders that are*

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*part of communities or  
support them, as well as the  
root causes and structural  
barriers that need to be  
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*wealth? The Code of Capital explains how capital is created behind closed doors in the offices of private attorneys, and why this little-known fact is one of the biggest reasons for the widening wealth gap between*

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*the holders of capital and everybody else. In this revealing book, Katharina Pistor argues that the law selectively "codes" certain assets, endowing them with the capacity to protect and produce private wealth. With*

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*the right legal coding, any object, claim, or idea can be turned into capital - and lawyers are the keepers of the code. Pistor describes how they pick and choose among different legal systems and legal devices*

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*for the ones that best serve  
their clients' needs, and  
how techniques that were  
first perfected centuries  
ago to code landholdings as  
capital are being used today  
to code stocks, bonds,  
ideas, and even*

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*expectations--assets that exist only in law. A powerful new way of thinking about one of the most pernicious problems of our time, The Code of Capital explores the different ways that debt, complex financial*

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*products, and other assets are coded to give financial advantage to their holders. This provocative book paints a troubling portrait of the pervasive global nature of the code, the people who shape it, and the*

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Despite radical changes over the last century, race remains a central organizing principle in U.S. society, a key arena of

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inequality, and the subject of ongoing  
conflict and debate. In a refreshing new  
introduction to the sociology of race,  
Recognizing Race and Ethnicity  
encourages students to think differently by  
challenging the notion that we are, or  
should even aspire to be, color-blind. In  
this text, Kathleen Fitzgerald considers

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how the continuing significance of race manifests in both significant and obscure ways by looking across all racial/ethnic groups within the socio-historical context of institutions and arenas, rather than discussing each group by group.

Incorporating recent research and contemporary theoretical perspectives, she

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guides students to examine racial ideologies and identities as well as structural racism; at the same time, she covers topics like popular culture, sports, and interracial relationships that will keep students engaged. Recognizing Race and Ethnicity provides unparalleled coverage of white privilege while remaining careful to

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not treat "white" as the norm against which all other groups are defined.

Recognizing Race and Ethnicity makes it clear that, in a time when race and racism are constantly evolving in response to varied social contexts, societal demands, and political climates, we all must learn to recognize race if we are to get beyond it.

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After civil wars end, what can sustain peace in the long-term? In particular, how can outsiders facilitate durable conflict-managing institutions through statebuilding - a process that historically has been the outcome of bloody struggles to establish the state's authority over warlords, traditional authorities, and

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lawless territories? In this book, Timothy Sisk explores international efforts to help the world's most fragile post-civil war countries today build viable states that can provide for security and deliver the basic services essential for development. Tracing the historical roots of statebuilding to the present day, he

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demonstrates how the United Nations, leading powers, and well-meaning donors have engaged in statebuilding as a strategic approach to peacebuilding after war. Their efforts are informed by three key objectives: to enhance security by preventing war recurrence and fostering community and human security; to

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promote development through state provision of essential services such as water, sanitation, and education; to enhance human rights and democracy, reflecting the liberal international order that reaffirms the principles of democracy and human rights, . Improving governance, alongside the state's ability to

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integrate social differences and manage conflicts over resources, identity, and national priorities, is essential for long-term peace. Whether the global statebuilding enterprise can succeed in creating a world of peaceful, well-governed, development-focused states is unclear. But the book concludes with a

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road map toward a better global regime to enable peacebuilding and development-oriented statebuilding into the 21st century.

This book studies the recent legacy of basti "evictions" in Delhi--mass clearings of some of the city's poorest neighborhoods as a way to understand

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how the urban poor are disenfranchised in the name of "public interest" and, in the case of Delhi, by the very courts meant to empower and protect them. Studying bastis, says Gautam Bhan, provokes six clear lines of inquiry applicable to studies of urbanism across the global south. The first is the long-standing debate over urban

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informality and illegality: the debate's impact on conceptions and practices of urban planning, the production of space, and the regulation of value. The second is a set of debates on "good governance," read through their intersections with ideas of "planned development" within rapidly transforming cities. The third is the

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political field of urban citizenship and the possibilities of substantive rights and belonging in the city. The fourth is resistance and the ability of a city's subaltern residents to struggle against exclusion. The two remaining inquiries both cut across and unify the first four. One of these is the role of the judiciary

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and the relationships between law and urbanism in cities of the global south. The other is the relationship between democracy and inequality in the city. What emerges about Delhi in particular is a multilayered double standard in attention to, and enforcement of, property laws. Rights are lost, citizenship is unequal and

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differentiated, the promise of development is refused, and poverty and inequality are reproduced and deepened. The task at hand, says Bhan, is not just to explain evictions but also to listen to what they are telling us about "the city that is as well as the city that can be."

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Stratification, and Social Problems. A thoughtful compilation of readings on inequality in the United States. The main objective of this text is to introduce students to the subject of social stratification as it has developed in sociology. The central focus is on domestic inequality in the United States

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with some attention to the broader international context. The primary goal of the text is to offer an understanding of the history and context of debates about inequality, and a secondary goal is to give some indication as to what issues are likely to arise in the future.

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Economic inequalities will persist and continue to grow for as long as we tolerate the injustices which underpin them. This fully rewritten and updated edition revisits Dorling's claim that Beveridge's five social evils are being replaced by five new tenets of injustice

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elitism is efficient; exclusion is necessary; prejudice is natural; greed is good and despair is inevitable. By showing these beliefs are unfounded, Dorling offers hope of a more equal society. We are living in the most remarkable and dangerous times. With

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every year that passes it is more evident that Injustice is essential reading for anyone concerned with social justice and wants to do something about it.

This book provides selections from the seminal works of Karl Marx, Max

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