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since the early days of the american republic political thinkers have maintained that a grossly unequal division of property wealth and power would lead to the erosion of democratic life yet over the past thirty five years neoconservatives and neoliberals alike have redrawn the tenets of american liberalism nowhere is this more evident than in our current mainstream political discourse in which the politics of economic inequality are rarely discussed in this impassioned book michael j thompson reaches back into america s rich intellectual history to reclaim the politics of inequality from the distortion of recent american conservatism he

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elites have always ruled wielding inordinate power and wealth taking decisions that shape life for the rest in good times the 1 can hide their privilege or use growing social mobility and economic prosperity as a justification when times get tougher there s a backlash so the first years of the twenty first century a time of financial crashes oligarchy and corruption in the west persistent poverty in the south and rising inequality everywhere have brought elites and establishments under unprecedented fire yet those swept to power by this discontent are themselves a part of the elite attacking from within and extending rather than ending its agenda the new power elite shows how major political and social change is typically driven by renegade elite fractions who co opt or sideline elites traditional enemies it is the first book to combine the politics economics sociology and history of elite rule to present a compact comprehensive account of who s at the top and why we let them get there

contemporary democracies vary greatly in how much income inequality they tolerate some like the united states and the united kingdom have seen high and rising levels for decades while others such as the nordic countries are much more equal this comprehensive text draws on a wealth of cutting edge theories and empirical data to examine the political and economic causes and consequences of income inequality around the globe it is organized around a set of key questions including is there something morally wrong with inequality is inequality good or bad for economic growth how does inequality affect political participation and engagement who decides in the politics of inequality systematic and accessible this is the perfect book for students with an interest in the connections between politics and inequality

this pathbreaking work integrates african countries into broader comparative theories of how spatial inequality shapes political competition over the construction of markets states and nations existing literature on african countries has found economic cleavages institutions and policy choices to be of low salience in national politics this book inverts these arguments boone trains our analytic focus on the spatial inequalities and territorial institutions that structure national politics in africa showing that regional cleavages find expression in both electoral competition and policy struggles over redistribution sectoral investment market integration and state design leveraging comparative politics theory boone argues that african countries regional and core periphery tensions are similar to those that have shaped national economic integration in other parts of the world bringing together electoral and economic geography the book offers a new and powerful map of political competition on the african continent

the gap between the richest and poorest americans has grown steadily over the last thirty years and economic inequality is on the rise in many other industrialized democracies as well but the magnitude and pace of the increase differs dramatically across nations a country s political system and its institutions play a critical role in determining levels of inequality in a society democracy inequality and representation argues that the reverse is also true inequality itself shapes political systems and institutions in

powerful and often overlooked ways in democracy inequality and representation distinguished political scientists and economists use a set of international databases to examine the political causes and consequences of income inequality the volume opens with an examination of how differing systems of political representation contribute to cross national variations in levels of inequality torben iverson and david soscice calculate that taxes and income transfers help reduce the poverty rate in sweden by over 80 percent while the comparable figure for the united states is only 13 percent noting that traditional economic models fail to account for this striking discrepancy the authors show how variations in electoral systems lead to very different outcomes but political causes of disparity are only one part of the equation the contributors also examine how inequality shapes the democratic process pablo beramendi and christopher anderson show how disparity mutes political voices at the individual level citizens with the lowest incomes are the least likely to vote while high levels of inequality in a society result in diminished electoral participation overall thomas cusack iverson and philipp rehm demonstrate that uncertainty in the economy changes voters attitudes the mere risk of losing one's job generates increased popular demand for income support policies almost as much as actual unemployment does ronald rogowski and duncan mcrae illustrate how changes in levels of inequality can drive reforms in political institutions themselves increased demand for female labor participation during world war ii led to greater equality between men and women which in turn encouraged many european countries to extend voting rights to women for the first time the contributors to this important new volume skillfully disentangle a series of complex relationships between economics and politics to show how inequality both shapes and is shaped by policy democracy inequality and representation provides deeply nuanced insight into why some democracies are able to curtail inequality while others continue to witness a division that grows ever deeper

economic development and a dramatic improvement in living standards in many parts of the people's republic of china during the past three decades of economic reforms have been hailed by the chinese communist party and many commentators in the international arena as the most spectacular achievements in the history of humanity however three decades of economic reforms have also transformed china from one of the world's most egalitarian societies into one of the most unequal this book offers a comprehensive account of inequality in china from an interdisciplinary perspective it both draws on and speaks to the existing body of literature that is generated mainly in the fields of economics and sociology while extending its scope to also examine the political social moral and cultural dimensions of inequality each chapter addresses the question of inequality from a specific context of research including housing health care social welfare education migration land distribution law gender and sexuality moving beyond traditional socio economic theories the contributors to this volume explore a wide range of social political economic and cultural practices that result from as well as further entrench the inequalities in chinese society importantly the essays in unequal china probe the hidden causes of inequality namely the role of state power and the importance of culture and underline how both state power and cultural factors have a key part to play in legitimating inequality with an innovative approach

that moves beyond the economic and sociological roots of inequality in china this volume is a welcome addition to what is a growing field of study and will appeal to students and scholars interested in chinese culture and society chinese politics and asian social policy

bringing together scholars of inequality both inside and outside of asia this book examines how the distribution of income has affected political institutions representation and behaviour in asia through detailed data analysis the international team of contributors engages with the existing literature arguing that the connection between inequality and political institutions is much more complex than has been suggested by previous studies from outside the region instead inequality and democratic politics in east asia demonstrates that the micro level evidence for the correlation between inequality and democracy is mixed and the impact of distributive politics is conditioned not only by institutional but also by historical and geopolitical factors as such this volume suggests that the median voter theorem and simplified partisan models prove to be ineffectual in accounting for distributive politics in east asia analysing history structure and context to further understand the politics of inequality in east asia this book will be invaluable to students of asian politics as well as students of inequality democracy and political economy more widely

after the transition is an all encompassing examination of the origins increase and persistence of inequality in new democracies it challenges the conventional thinking found in much of the democratization inequality literature and offers a new theory it speaks simultaneously to literature of democratization party systems social policy and inequality to explain why democracies are not able to fulfill their promise to the disadvantaged and why they cannot achieve income equality it investigates social policy programs such as pensions unemployment benefits and other social transfers in poland and the czech republic in post communist europe and turkey and spain in southern europe the volume traces the origins and development of social policy from the formation of nation states to the present and considers how different political regimes whether totalitarian post totalitarian or authoritarian designed welfare policies to prioritize civil servants and the working classes in formal sectors at the expense of the majority poor it then demonstrates how these legacies perpetuate and widen disparities in access to welfare policies and thus income inequality in countries where low mobilization by the poor and unstable party systems prevail this study employs interviews with polish czech turkish and spanish union leaders bureaucrats and business people while also conducting an original survey in turkey to dissect the linkage between organized groups and parties employing a multi method approach two paired case studies on these countries also demystify why and how new populist parties have successfully appealed to voters and affected the trajectory of social policy party systems and inequality comparative politics is a series for researchers teachers and students of political science that deals with contemporary government and politics global in scope books in the series are characterised by a stress on comparative analysis and strong methodological rigour the series is published in association with the european consortium for political research for

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this text suggests that globalization is creating urgent problems for states and international institutions to deal with and that these organisations are increasingly unsuitable for handling such problems

one strand of research argues that polarized societies find it difficult to reach political consensus on appropriate responses to crises another strand focuses on redistribution asking whether income inequality stifles growth by increasing political incentives to redistribute which is right

why policymaking in the united states privileges the rich over the poor can a country be a democracy if its government only responds to the preferences of the rich in an ideal democracy all citizens should have equal influence on government policy but as this book demonstrates america s policymakers respond almost exclusively to the preferences of the economically advantaged affluence and influence definitively explores how political inequality in the united states has evolved over the last several decades and how this growing disparity has been shaped by interest groups parties and elections with sharp analysis and an impressive range of data martin gilens looks at thousands of proposed policy changes and the degree of support for each among poor middle class and affluent americans his findings are staggering when preferences of low or middle income americans diverge from those of the affluent there is virtually no relationship between policy outcomes and the desires of less advantaged groups in contrast affluent americans preferences exhibit a substantial relationship with policy outcomes whether their preferences are shared by

lower income groups or not gilens shows that representational inequality is spread widely across different policy domains and time periods yet gilens also shows that under specific circumstances the preferences of the middle class and to a lesser extent the poor do seem to matter in particular impending elections especially presidential elections and an even partisan division in congress mitigate representational inequality and boost responsiveness to the preferences of the broader public at a time when economic and political inequality in the united states only continues to rise affluence and influence raises important questions about whether american democracy is truly responding to the needs of all its citizens

using income surveys and various political economic data this 2009 book shows that income inequality is fundamental to the dynamics of us politics

the world has witnessed the creation of new democracies and the maturing of old ones yet everywhere there is democracy there is also political inequality voices of everyday folk struggle to be heard often they keep silent governments respond mostly to the influential and the already privileged our age of democracy then is the old age of inequality this book builds on u s scholarship on the topic of political inequality to understand its forms causes and consequences around the world comprised of nine theoretical methodological and empirical chapters this path creating edited collection contains original works by both established and young up and coming social scientists including those from latin america eastern europe greece and the u s political inequality in an age of democracy addresses the present and future of the concept of political inequality from multi disciplinary and cross national perspectives

for its breadth and depth of research this volume of research in political sociology is essential reading for researchers and students of politics sociology and policy

a nuanced reassessment of us democratic responsiveness and public opinion on economic policy that explores the real reasons government does not do more to mitigate inequality many believe that the united states growing economic inequality is the result of a political system that has been captured by wealthy elites but is economic capture actually the problem in a tolerance for inequality andrew j taylor examines this question from multiple angles drawing on public opinion data and analyses of representation in congress taylor finds that economic policy outcomes are more reflective of public opinion than the common wisdom suggests broadly less affluent americans policy preferences are not meaningfully different from the preferences of other americans and washington is responsive to these preferences although politicians are more affluent on average than most americans this does not prevent them from representing the economic views of their poorer constituents today s democratic party is more interested in regulation and supplying public goods than redistributing wealth downwards and political reforms designed

to provide more equal outcomes are largely misguided in short americans get the kind of economy they at least say they want all advanced democracies are facing the pressures of globalization technological change and new family forms which have had the effect of generating higher levels of inequality in market incomes but governments are responding differently often reflecting differences in their domestic politics the politics of who gets what and why is at the core of this volume the first to examine this question in an explicitly canadian context in inequality and the fading of redistributive politics leading political scientists sociologists and economists point to the failure of public policy to contain surging income inequality in canada government programs are no longer offsetting the growth in inequality generated by the market and canadian society has become more unequal the redistributive state is fading due to powerful forces that have reshaped the politics of social policy including global economic pressures ideological change shifts in the influence of business and labour changes in the party system and the decline of equality seeking civil society organizations on one side the organizations that speak for the economic interests of lower income canadians mobilizing resources expertise and attention on their behalf have been weakened on the other side changes in the distribution of power within our political institutions have made concerted action to tackle inequality more difficult this volume demonstrates conclusively that action and inaction policy change and policy drift are at the heart of growing inequality in canada governments have not responded energetically to the evidence and their indifference calls into question canada s record as a kinder gentler nation publisher s website

this anthology critically analyzes how cultures around the world make social categories of race class gender and sexuality meaningful in particular ways the collection uses a wide range of readings to examine how contemporary issues of race class gender and sexuality are constructed mobilized and transformed unlike many books in this area the u s is not analytical center

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