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Foreword

The current issue of “New Arrivals: List of New Additions with Summaries” contains a list of New Books that were processed in the month of January, 2026 and are available for use in the National Social Science Documentation Centre of ICSSR. In the main text, entries are arranged by the title in alphabetical order, followed by bibliographical details and a summary of the document. For easy retrieval, the Author and Keyword Index are also given at the end where the number in front of the Author or Keyword denotes the serial number of the entry in the main list of New Arrivals. Interested readers can consult the listed titles by visiting the library.

Suggestions are always welcome.

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S. No.	Title and Other Details	Acc. No.
1	Poverty and International Migration: A Multi-Site and Intergenerational Perspective/ Eroğlu, Şebnem - Policy Press, Bristol, 2023; 126p.	E-101
	<p>Poverty and International Migration is the first study to investigate the extent of group and generational differences. In doing so, it draws on sources of monetary poverty and is based on an adaptation of the resource-based model. The resource-based model is adapted by means of three major innovations. First, by taking a multi-site approach, this study allows the settler and the return migrants to be compared with their stayer counterparts in the country of origin. This approach provides rare insights into the economic benefits and disbenefits of international migration. Secondly, using a nested survey design, the author was able to follow family members of migrants and stayers until the fourth generation. This led to an unparalleled intergenerational perspective that allowed the author to explore generational trends in migrant poverty, as well as its direct transmission from parents to their own children, across three generations. And finally, unlike most quantitative studies on migration, Eroğlu's book takes a theory-driven approach to understand the root causes of poverty among migrants. It does so by using theory-driven frameworks developed in her earlier work, Footnote1 while aiming to deepen our understanding of international migration contexts and to inform the statistical models that one might use in similar research. Eroğlu utilizes the definition on poverty from the Eurostat (2010) threshold, which is set at sixty per cent of the equivalent median income of the country of residence.</p>	
2	Retirement Migration and Precarity in Later Life/ Repetti, Marion; Calasanti, Toni - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2024; viii, 151p.	E-102
	<p>The last few decades have seen an increase in the migration of ageing people from richer Northern and Western countries to poorer Southern and Eastern countries. This book seeks to understand the motivation behind retirement migration and how precarity in later life contributes to this trend. Drawing on accounts of retirees from different nations, the book examines how welfare policies in their home country and their country of migration interact to shape their experiences of migration. It shows how ageism impacts social precarity across different social classes, and across economic, social and health dimensions. It also evaluates how local and global systems of inequalities influence retirement migrants' experience, providing both opportunities and constraints that differ across countries.</p>	
3	Return Migration in Later Life/ Percival, John (ed.) - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2022; x, 262p.	E-103
	<p>The main objective of this edited volume is to explore the motivations, decision making processes, and consequences, when older people consider or accomplish return migration to their place of origin; and also to raise the public policy profile of this increasingly important subject. The book examines in detail a range of themes affecting return migrations, including: family ties, obligations and their emotive strengths; comparative quality, and cost, of health and welfare provision</p>	

in host and home countries; older age transitions and cultural affinity with homeland; and psychological adjustment, belonging and attachment to place.

- 4 Social Networks and Migration: Relocations, Relationships and Resources/ Ryan, Louise - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2024; 214p. E-104

Leading migration researcher Louise Ryan's topical and intersectional book provides rich insights into migrants' social networks. It draws on more than 200 interviews with migrants who followed various transnational routes in every decade since the 1940s, in order to build valuable longitudinal perspectives and comparisons. With a particular focus on London, it charts how social networks are formed and sustained, how trust is developed and how social support is accessed, and explores the key opportunities and obstacles that migrants encounter. This is a seminal fusion of migration studies and social network analysis that casts new light on both subjects, essential for those interested in immigration, ethnicity, diversity and inequalities.

- 5 The British Immigration Courts: A study of law and politics/ Travers, Max - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2022; 208p. E-105

Immigration has been a controversial and contentious area of public policy since the Commonwealth Immigration Act ended most primary immigration in 1962. This study looks in detail at the work of practitioners in the court-system that hears appeals from immigrants and asylum seekers against decisions made by the British Government. The book contains chapters about decision making in primary purpose and the asylum appeals, the administrative problems faced by successive British governments, and the perspectives of pressure groups and politicians. The British Immigration Courts transforms our understanding of immigration as a political issue through preserving a sense of routine work in the courts, civil service and political process which is ignored or idealised by other approaches. It is essential reading for practitioners, academics and students interested in current debates about policy.

- 6 The Comparative Politics of Immigration: Policy Choices in Germany, Canada, Switzerland, and the United States/ Ellermann, Antje - Cambridge University Press, United Kingdom, 2021; xvi, 444p. E-106

Many governments face similar pressures surrounding the hotly debated topic of immigration. Yet, the disparate ways in which policy makers respond is striking. The Comparative Politics of Immigration explains why democratic governments adopt the immigration policies they do. Through an in-depth study of immigration politics in Germany, Canada, Switzerland, and the United States, Antje Ellermann examines the development of immigration policy from the postwar era to the present. The book presents a new theory of immigration policymaking grounded in the political insulation of policy makers. Three types of insulation shape the translation of immigration preference into policy: popular insulation from demands of the unorganized public, interest group insulation from the claims of organized lobbies, and diplomatic insulation from the lobbying of immigrant-sending states. Ad-

addressing the nuances in immigration reforms, Ellermann analyzes both institutional factors and policy actors' strategic decisions to account for cross-national and temporal variation.

- 7 The Dynamics of Migration and Settlement in Europe: A State of the Art/ Berger, Maria (ed.); Kraal, Karen (ed.); Penninx, Rinus (ed.) - Amsterdam University Press, Amsterdam, 2021; 320p. E-107

A fundamental issue in society today, migration has been undergoing a new dynamic transformation, calling for new policy approaches. This new dynamic is not yet understood clearly, let alone that adequate policy answers for 'the managing' of these new migration processes and the consequences for receiving and sending societies are within. This comprehensive overview of migration research conducted throughout the IMISCOE network of European research analyses the influx of various types of immigrants in Western Europe post World War II, mostly to large cities, as well as the reactions of the native populations and governments to the changes and pressures brought about by immigration.

- 8 The German Migration Integration Regime: Syrian Refugees, Bureaucracy, and Inclusion/ Etzel, Morgan - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2024; xii, 200p. E-108

Syrian refugees who gained asylum in Germany following the so-called refugee crisis in 2015 quickly entered into an 'integration regime' which produced a binary notion of 'well integrated' migrants versus refugees falling short of the narrow social and political definitions of a 'good' refugee. Etzel's rich ethnographic study shows how refugees navigated this conditional inclusion. While some asylum seekers gained international protection, others were left with limited agency to demand government accountability for the ever-moving target of integration. Putting a spotlight on the inconsistencies and failings of a universal approach to integration, this is an important contribution to the wider field of migration and anthropology of the state.

- 9 The Macanese Diaspora in British Hong Kong: A Century of Transimperial Drifting/ Chan, Catherine S. - Amsterdam University Press, Amsterdam, 2021; 223p. E-109

Diaspora transformed the urban terrain of colonial societies, creating polyglot worlds out of neighborhoods, workplaces, recreational clubs, and public spheres. It was within these spaces that communities reimagined and reshaped their public identities vis-à-vis emerging government policies and perceptions from other communities. Through a century of Macanese activities in British Hong Kong, *The Macanese Diaspora in British Hong Kong: A Century of Transimperial Drifting* explores how mixed-race diasporic communities survived within unequal, racialized, and biased systems beyond the colonizer-colonized dichotomy. Originating from Portuguese Macau yet living outside the control of the empire, the Macanese freely associated with more than one identity and pledged allegiance to multiple communal, political, and civic affiliations. They drew on colorful imaginations of the Portuguese and British empires in responding to a spectrum of changes encompassing Macau's woes, Hong Kong's injustice, Portugal's political transitions,

global developments in print culture, and the rise of new nationalisms during the inter-war period.

- 10 The Politics of Immigration Beyond Liberal States: Morocco and Tunisia in Comparative Perspective/ Natter, Katharina - Cambridge University Press, United Kingdom, 2023; xvi, 310p. E-110

Immigration presents a fundamental challenge to the nation-state and is a key political priority for governments worldwide. However, knowledge of the politics of immigration remains largely limited to liberal states of the Global North. In this book, Katharina Natter draws on extensive fieldwork and archival research to compare immigration policymaking in authoritarian Morocco and democratizing Tunisia. Through this analysis, Natter advances theory-building on immigration beyond the liberal state and demonstrates how immigration politics – or how a state deals with 'the other' – can provide valuable insights into the inner workings of political regimes. Connecting scholarship from comparative politics, international relations and sociology across the Global North and Global South, Natter's highly original study challenges long-held assumptions and reveals the fascinating interplay between immigration, political regimes, and modern statehood around the world.

- 11 Time, Migration and Forced Immobility: Sub-Saharan African Migrants in Morocco/ Stock, Inka - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2022; x, 192p. E-111

This book is concerned with the effects of migration policy making in Europe on migrants in the Global South and links insights on immobility to social theories of time to examine the human consequences of current migration dynamics from the perspectives of migrants themselves. Based on in-depth ethnographic research, this is an invaluable learning resource that aims to challenge current international migration politics and policy-making.

- 12 Transforming the Politics of Mobility and Migration in Aotearoa New Zealand/ Terruhn, Jessica (ed.); Cassim, Shemana (ed.) - Anthem Press, London, 2024; xxvi, 226p. E-112

Transforming the Politics of Mobility and Migration in Aotearoa New Zealand is a future-focused edited collection that formulates alternative paradigms that can lead to a more just and ethical politics of mobility and migration in Aotearoa New Zealand. Examining a variety of topics, the book addresses the challenges of structural discrimination, integration and migrant rights framed within larger regional and global concerns. Collectively, the contributors advance perspectives on social justice and migrant rights, specifically addressing issues of ethics, collective well-being and solidarities. The collection brings together leading and early career scholars paired with practitioners in the migrations sector. Developing conceptual knowledge in migration studies, it fills a gap in the sparse literature on the politics of migration in Aotearoa New Zealand. While theoretically engaged and of value to the research community, the book also follows recent calls to better communicate the complexities of migration to policy makers, with accessible chapters that address a range of issues faced by migrants and speak to a wide audience.

- 13 Transnational Migration and the New Subjects of Work: Transmigrants, Hybrids and Cosmopolitans/ Ozkazanc-Pan, Banu - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2021; vi, 167p. E-113

In an increasingly globalized world, mobility is a new defining feature of our lives, livelihoods and work experiences. This book is a first in utilising transnational migration studies as a new theoretical framework in management and organization studies. Ozkazanc-Pan presents a much-needed new concept for understanding people, work and organizations in a world on the move while attending to growing inequality associated with work in changing societies.

- 14 Unravelling Europe's 'Migration Crisis': Journeys Over Land and Sea/ Crawley, Heaven; Duvell, Franck; Jones, Katharine; McMahon, Simon; Sigona, Nando - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2023; xiv, 183p. E-114

What is it like to travel to Europe over land and sea in order to secure a future for yourself and your family? Why are so many people willing to risk their lives crossing the Mediterranean? What are their hopes and fears? And why is Europe, one of the richest regions of the world, unable to cope? Drawing on compelling first-hand accounts from 500 people who arrived on the shores of Europe in 2015, this important new book unpacks their routes, experiences and decisions. It provides a framework for understanding the dynamics underpinning recent unprecedented levels of migration across, and loss of life in, the Mediterranean, casting new light on the 'migration crisis' and challenging politicians, policy makers and the media to rethink their understanding of why and how people move.

- 15 Women, Migration & the Cashew Economy in Southern Mozambique: 1945-1975/ Penvenne, Jeanne Marie - Boydell & Brewer, London, 2021; xx, 281p. E-115

Between the late 1940s and independence in 1975, rural Mozambican women migrated to the capital, Loureno Marques, to find employment in the cashew shelling industry. This book tells the labour and social history of what became Mozambique's most important late colonial era industry through the oral history and songs of three generations of the workforce. In the 1950s Jiva Jamal Tharani recruited a largely female labour force and inaugurated industrial cashew shelling in the Chamanculo neighbourhood. Seasonal cashew brews had long been an essential component of the region's household, gift and informal economies, but by the 1970s cashew exports comprised the largest share of the colony's foreign exchange earnings. This book demonstrates that Mozambique's cashew economy depended fundamentally on women's work and should be understood as "whole cloth". Drawing on over 100 interviews, the rich narratives convey layered histories: the rural crises that triggered the flight of women, their lives as factory workers, widespread payment and wage fraud, the formation of innovative urban families, and the health costs that all African families paid for municipal neglect of their neighbourhoods.

- 16 Youth Migration and the Politics of Wellbeing: Stories of Life in Transition/ Chase, Elaine; Allsopp, Jennifer - Bristol University Press, London, 2021; x, 268p. E-116

This book examines the factors affecting the health and wellbeing of young people as they transition to adulthood under the shadow of migration control. Drawing on unique longitudinal data, it illuminates how they conceptualize wellbeing for themselves and others in contexts of prolonged and politically induced uncertainty. The authors offer an in-depth analysis of the experiences of over one hundred unaccompanied young migrants, primarily from Afghanistan, Albania and Eritrea. They show the lengths these young people will go to in pursuit of safety, security and the futures they aspire to. Interdisciplinary in nature, the book champions a new political economy analysis of wellbeing in the context of migration and demonstrates the urgent need for policy reform.

- 17 Cost–Benefit Analysis/ Johansson, Per-Olov; Kriström, Bengt - Cambridge University Press, London, 2018; 267p. E-117

Written by two leading experts, this is a compact guide to the key tools and methods necessary to carry out cost-benefit analysis (CBA). The authors use modern economic tools to obtain general equilibrium cost-benefit rules that can be used to evaluate small projects, as well as large and even mega projects. Intertemporal issues like discounting, the shadow price of capital, and the treatment of risk are covered, and a state-of-the-art summary of available methods for the valuation of unpriced commodities is also included. In addition, the book provides detailed expositions of the marginal cost of public goods (MCPF), the marginal excess burden of taxes (MEB), and second-best evaluation rules, and shows how these concepts are interrelated. The importance of undertaking due diligence in evaluations is highlighted. This is an excellent toolkit for graduate students learning about the principles of CBA, and is a useful guide for government officials and policymakers.

- 18 E-Commerce, Competition and ASEAN Economic Integration/ Lee, Cassey (ed.); Lee, Eileen (ed.) - ISEAS–Yusof Ishak Institute, Singapore, 2020; x, 308p. E-118

The e-commerce market has grown rapidly within the ASEAN region in recent years. This trend is expected to continue in the future given the region's large population base, rising middle-class and improvements in connectivity. This edited volume examines the current state of e-commerce in ASEAN countries. It highlights some of the key domestic and cross-border challenges faced by ASEAN member states in developing e-commerce. These challenges include the regulatory and legal environment in which e-commerce firms operate across ASEAN, and the supporting infrastructure in ASEAN member states.

- 19 Econometric Theory and Practice: Frontiers of Analysis and Applied Research/ Corbae, Dean (ed.); Durlauf, Steven N. (ed.); Hansen, Bruce E. (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2012; x, 372p. E-119

This book is a collection of essays written in honor of Professor Peter C. B. Phillips of Yale University by some of his former students. The essays analyze a number of important issues in econometrics, all of which Professor Phillips has directly

influenced through his seminal scholarly contribution as well as through his remarkable achievements as a teacher. The essays are organized to cover topics in higher-order asymptotics, deficient instruments, nonstationary, LAD and quantile regression, and nonstationary panels. These topics span both theoretical and applied approaches and are intended for use by professionals and advanced graduate studies.

- 20 Econometrics and Economic Theory in the 20th Century: The Ragnar Frisch Centennial Symposium/ Strøm, Steinar (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2013; 629p. E-120

Ragnar Frisch (1895–1973) received the first Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science together with Jan Tinbergen in 1969 for having played an important role in ensuring that mathematical techniques figure prominently in modern economic analysis. Frisch was also a co-founder of the Econometric Society in 1930, the inaugural editor of its journal *Econometrica* for over 20 years, and a major figure in Norwegian academic life. This collection of essays derived from the centennial symposium which marked Frisch's birth explores his contributions to econometrics and other key fields in the discipline as well as the results of new research. Contributors include eminent scholars from Europe, the United Kingdom and North America who investigate themes in utility measurement, production theory, microeconomic policy, econometric methods, macrodynamics, and macroeconomic planning.

- 21 Economic Reform in India: Challenges, Prospects, and Lessons/ Hope, Nicholas C. (ed.); Kochar, Anjini (ed.); Noll, Roger (ed.); Srinivasan, T. N. (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2013; viii, 536p. E-121

The essays in this volume are written by leading economists working on the Indian economy. They collectively emphasize the importance of policies and institutions for sustained growth and poverty reduction, stressing that the success of sector-specific policies is vitally dependent on the nature of markets and the functioning of institutions such as those charged with regulating and overseeing critical sectors. Individual contributions assess the role of Indian government policy in key sectors and emphasize the policies required to ensure improvements in these sectors. The first section discusses aspects of the macro economy; the second deals with agriculture and social sectors; the third with jobs and how labor markets function in agriculture, industry and services; and the fourth with infrastructure services, specifically electricity, telecommunications and transport. The essays are drawn from the most influential papers presented in recent years on Indian economic policy at the Stanford Center for International Development.

- 22 The Indian Economy/ McCartney, Matthew - Agenda Publishing, London, 2023; xii, 276p. E-122

The Indian economy has undergone dramatic changes over recent decades encompassing episodes of rapid growth and stagnation. It is a complex economic story that stretches back to the seismic events of 1947. This book charts the development of the Indian economy since independence and partition, and provides a rigorous

presentation of India's contemporary political economy. As well as providing a comprehensive survey of the main features of the Indian economy, the book critically examines key debates surrounding the country's economic trajectory, in particular those that link it to the dominance of particular class interests, and those that argue that India's economic growth has not delivered equivalent welfare gains. Throughout, the book uses revealing case studies of poverty and inequality, of education, health, work and gender issues to outline the human story behind the economic figures and performance indicators. The economic impact of internal geography, regional diversity and discrimination is also assessed. The distinct, and sometimes puzzling, features of India's political economy are explored, including the significance of the service sector, a weakening state, and the democratic failure of public service delivery. The book offers an authoritative overview of the contemporary Indian economy suitable for students seeking an introduction to this most diverse of economies.

- 23 Advances in Economics and Econometrics: Eleventh World Congress/ Honoré, Bo (ed.); Pakes, Ariel (ed.); Piazzesi, Monika (ed.); Samuelson, Larry (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2017; vii, 367p. E-123

This is the second of two volumes containing papers and commentaries presented at the Eleventh World Congress of the Econometric Society, held in Montreal, Canada in August 2015. These papers provide state-of-the-art guides to the most important recent research in economics. The book includes surveys and interpretations of key developments in economics and econometrics, and discussion of future directions for a wide variety of topics, covering both theory and application. These volumes provide a unique, accessible survey of progress on the discipline, written by leading specialists in their fields. The second volume addresses topics such as big data, macroeconomics, financial markets, and partially identified models.

- 24 Growth and Inequality: The Contrasting Trajectories of India and Brazil/ Barbosa, Alexandre de Freitas; Cacciamali, Maria Cristina; Rodgers, Gerry - Cambridge University Press, London, 2019; xxvi, 349p. E-124

Inequality is a global concern, for its social and human consequences, and its impact on the pace and pattern of economic growth. In India and Brazil, this issue has received increasing attention in recent years. In Brazil, inequality grew until the 1980s, when it reached extreme levels, but has since been declining, especially during the first decade of the twenty-first century. In India, inequality showed little change up to the 1980s, but has since been rising. These differences result from a variety of economic, social and political factors, which are examined in depth in this comparative study. The book examines inequality in overall distributions of income and expenditure, and disparities across gender, region, caste, race, and access to education. It compares the experience of the two countries, and draws conclusions on the types of policy frameworks and institutions that might lead to a more equitable pattern of growth.

- 25 India and the World Bank: The Politics of Aid and Influence/ Kirk, Jason A. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2012; xlvi, 256p. E-125

The World Bank needs India more than India needs it.' So goes an emerging consensus on both sides of the relationship between the Bank and its largest borrower. This book analyzes the politics of aid and influence, explaining but also challenging this insider view, while at the same time arguing against the popular perception that the Bank imposes its neoliberal agenda on a retreating Indian state. The Bank, struggling to remain relevant amid India's recent rapid growth and expanding access to private capital, has been caught up in a complex federal politics of economic reform and development. India's central government - far from being in retreat - has been the main driver of dramatic changes in the Bank's assistance strategy, leading toward a focus at the sub-national state level. Yet the closer the Bank's engagement with India's States, the more apparent their political, institutional, and developmental differences become. The Bank has vacillated between a 'focus States' strategy to encourage successfully reforming States, and a 'lagging States' strategy to give special assistance to those left behind by recent growth. The Indian government itself has encouraged this uncertainty, as its interests have evolved from a political strategy of selective support to reformers, to a renewed concern for regional inequalities. This timely study will be of interest to scholars, development practitioners, and engaged observers of globalization and the nation-state. The World Bank needs India more than India needs it.' So goes an emerging consensus on both sides of the relationship between the Bank and its largest borrower. This book analyzes the politics of aid and influence. The Bank, struggling to remain relevant amid India's recent rapid growth and expanding access to private capital, has been caught up in a complex federal politics of reform and development. India's central government - far from being in retreat - has been the main driver of dramatic changes in the Bank's assistance strategy, leading toward a focus at the sub-national state level.

- 26 International Trade and Finance: New Frontiers for Research/ Cohen, Benjamin J. (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2009; x, 402p. E-126

This collection of original essays offers a selection of contemporary scholarship intended to help define an agenda for future research in the field of international trade and finance. Written to honour Peter B. Kenen and to follow his work, the volume is divided into three parts: international trade theory, international monetary theory, and applied policy analysis. Trade issues addressed include the role of capital in standard trade models, welfare implications of economic integration, and the relationship between economic openness and the size of government.

- 27 Introductory Econometrics: Using Monte Carlo Simulation with Microsoft Excel/ Barreto, Humberto; Howland, Frank - Cambridge University Press, London, 2012; xxiv, 774p. E-127

This highly accessible and innovative text uses Excel (R) workbooks powered by Visual Basic macros to teach the core concepts of econometrics without advanced mathematics. It enables students to run monte Carlo simulations in which they repeatedly sample from artificial data sets in order to understand the data generating process and sampling distribution. Coverage includes omitted variables, binary response models, basic time series, and simultaneous equations. The authors teach

students how to construct their own real-world data sets drawn from the internet, which they can analyze with Excel (R) or with other econometric software.

- 28 Macroeconomics: An Introduction/ Thomas, Alex M. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2021; xx, 234p. E-128

Macroeconomics: An Introduction, provides a lucid and novel introduction to macroeconomic issues. It introduces the reader to an alternative approach of understanding macroeconomics, which is inspired by the works of Adam Smith, David Ricardo, Karl Marx, John Maynard Keynes, and Piero Sraffa. It also presents the reader with a critical account of mainstream marginalist macroeconomics. The book begins with a brief history of economic theories and then takes the reader through three different ways of conceptualizing the macroeconomy. Subsequently, the theories of money and interest rates, output and employment levels, and economic growth are discussed. The book ends by providing a policy template for addressing the macroeconomic concerns of unemployment and inflation. The conceptual discussion in Macroeconomics is situated within the context of the Indian economy. Besides using publicly available data, the contextual description is instantiated using excerpts from works of fiction by Indian authors.

- 29 Mathematical Economics: Twenty Papers of Gerard Debreu/ Debreu, Gerard - Cambridge University Press, London, 2013; xii, 249p. E-129

These twenty papers were selected by the author. The book includes a major introduction by Werner Hildenbrand, who assesses Professor Debreu's contribution to economic theory and explains the part played by these papers in the development of the subject.

- 30 Microeconomics: Essays in Theory and Applications/ Fisher, Franklin M.; Schinkel, Maarten-Pieter (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2010; x, 572p. E-130

This book, the fourth volume of Franklin M. Fisher's collected articles, contains work in microeconomics stretching over four decades. Principal sections include essays on stability and disequilibrium, welfare economics and consumer theory, and applications of microeconomics. Topics include the decision whether or not to use statistical methods to adjust the census, and the economics of water in the Middle East as well as the effect of computer reservations systems on airlines and the theory of united fund drives by charities. An autobiographical essay serves as an epilogue.

- 31 New Approaches to Monetary Economics: Proceedings of the Second International Symposium in Economic Theory and Econometrics/ Barnett, William A. (ed.); Singleton, Kenneth J. (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2010; x, 367p. E-131

New Approaches to Monetary Economics brings together presentations of innovative research in the field of monetary economics. Much of this research develops

and applies approaches to modelling financial intermediation, aggregate fluctuations, monetary aggregation and transactions-motivated monetary equilibrium. The contents of this volume comprise the proceedings of the second in a conference series entitled International Symposia in Economic Theory and Econometrics. This conference was held in 1985 at the IC2 Institute at the University of Texas at Austin. The symposia in this series are sponsored by the IC2 Institute and the RGK Foundation. *New Approaches to Monetary Economics*, edited by Professors William A. Barnett and Kenneth J. Singleton, consists of five parts. Part I examines transactions-motivated monetary holding in general equilibrium; Part II, financial intermediation; Part III, monetary aggregation theory, Part IV, issues in aggregate fluctuation; and Part V, theoretical issues in the foundations of monetary economics and macroeconomics.

- 32 *The Economics of Social Protection/ Pestieau, Pierre* - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; 60p. E-132

The objective of this Element is to provide an analysis of social protection from an economic perspective. It relies on tools and methods widely used in public and insurance economics and comprises four main sections besides the introduction. The first section is devoted to the design of social protection programs and their political sustainability. The second section assesses the efficiency and performance of social protection programs, and of the welfare state as a whole. In the third section, the relative merits of social and private insurance are analyzed as well as the design of optimum insurance contract with emphasis on health and pensions. The last section focuses on the implications of asymmetric information that may lead governments to adopt policies that would otherwise be rejected in a perfect information setting.

- 33 *The Economics of Sustainable Development/ Goldin, Ian (ed.); Winters, L. Alan (ed.)* - Cambridge University Press, London, 2010; xx, 314p. E-133

Recent theories of economic growth, fiscal policy and the open economy have important implications for "sustainable development." Papers in this volume, derived from a Centre for Economic Policy Research joint conference with the OECD Development Centre, examine the implications of explicitly incorporating resource depletion, pollution abatement and sustainability into orthodox economic theory, while also injecting a macroeconomic debate on the environment.

- 34 *The Intangible Economy: How Services Shape Global Production and Consumption/ Elms, Deborah K. (ed.); Hassani, Arian (ed.); Low, Patrick (ed.)* - Cambridge University Press, London, 2018; xii, 197p. E-134

The Intangible Economy: How Services Shape Global Production and Consumption studies aspects of the role of services in development as well as on particular sectoral issues, always with policy considerations lurking not far from the analysis. The volume highlights the evolution and significance of services in the global economy, including as a vehicle for development. It discusses the major pillars that hold the services infrastructure together, namely, its governance and financing

mechanisms. Other chapters adopt more specific geographical or sectoral perspectives, including a regional study of the impact of services in economic integration in ASEAN; a country-level analysis of the role of services in economic and social upgrading in India; a look at industry-specific dynamics through the business process outsourcing model; and finally, a value chain view to understand how services are impacted on a granular or micro level by policies.

- 35 Theory of International Trade: A Dual, General Equilibrium Approach/ Dixit, Avinash; Norman, Victor - Cambridge University Press, London, 2010; x, 339p. E-135

This book expounds trade theory emphasizing that a trading equilibrium is general rather than partial, and is often best modelled using dual or envelope functions. This yields a compact treatment of standard theory, clarifies some errors and confusions, and produces some new departures. In particular, the book (i) gives unified treatments of comparative statics and welfare, (ii) sheds new light on the factor-price equalization issue, (iii) treats the modern specific-factor model in parallel with the usual Heckscher-Ohlin one, (iv) analyses the balance of payments in general equilibrium with flexible and fixed prices, (v) studies imperfect competition and intra-industry trade.

- 36 Understanding Economic Change: Advances in Evolutionary Economics/ Witt, Ulrich (ed.); Chai, Andreas (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2018; xii, 398p. E-136

Although the economy has always been changing, ever more innovations now seem to accelerate the transformation process. Are there any laws governing the incessant global change? Does it accord with our intentions and desires and make us happier? Do our institutions and our democracies cope with the challenges? How does economic theory explain what is going on? In this volume, experts in the field discuss the advances that evolutionary economics has made in exploring questions like these. The broad range of topics include a review of the development of the field: its conceptual and methodological characteristics are outlined; problems posed by macroeconomic evolution and the institutional challenges are highlighted; and, last but not least, the implications of the evolution of the economy for wellbeing and sustainability are addressed. Taken together, the contributions demonstrate the potential of an evolutionary paradigm for making sense of economic change and for assessing its consequences.

- 37 Urban Labor Economics/ Zenou, Yves - Cambridge University Press, London, 2012; xiv, 509p. E-137

This book studies the links between urban economics and labor economics. Different models of urban labor economic theory are examined in the initial two parts of this book: first urban search-matching models and then urban efficiency wages. These models are then used to analyze urban ghettos and their consequences for ethnic minorities in the labor market. Professor Zenou first provides different mechanisms for the so-called spatial mismatch hypothesis, which postulates that housing discrimination introduces a key frictional factor that prevents minorities from improving access to job opportunities by relocating their residences closer to

jobs. He then explores social networks, which tend to be affected by spatial factors, as workers who are physically close to jobs can be socially far away from them. Based on these models, the author offers different policies aiming at fighting high unemployment rates experienced by ethnic minorities residing in segregated areas.

- 38 Behavioural Economics/ Mallard, Graham - Agenda Publishing, London, 2023; x, 125p. E-138

The rise of behavioural approaches in economics has been one of most significant developments in the study of economic decision-making in recent years. The increasingly acknowledged failings of standard models of choice to explain economic decisions has prompted economists to incorporate into their analysis psychological insights into individual behaviour, such as social cognitive and emotional biases. This book introduces the topic of behavioural economics to a beginning readership, explaining its approach and methodology and assessing its successes and weaknesses. The book begins by tracing the evolution of the field from its origins in Adam Smith's moral sentiments through the work of Herbert Simon to Daniel Kahneman and Richard Thaler today. The book explores how behavioural economics has advanced our understanding of human preferences including notions of fairness, reciprocity and inequality aversion, and the mental processes involved in decision making, which vary with the complexity of the decision and the ability of the decision-maker to process the information. The decision-making of individuals within social and economic groups is explored, including financial practitioners and what this can mean for financial markets. Finally the book looks at the ways in which findings from behavioural economics have been used to alter the decisions people make, such as the nudge approach, and the ethics of such persuasion.

- 39 Development Charges: Funding Urban Infrastructure in India and the Global South/ Mathur, Shishir - Cambridge University Press, London, 2024; xxiv, 208p. E-139

The book uses the two key findings of the extant literature-the need to empower urban local governments and to employ a variety of local revenue sources-to advance the field of local government finance by studying an important fee-based revenue source - development charges. It begins by situating development charges in the larger ecosystem of local public finance and identifying factors to be considered while designing and implementing a development charge program. Next, it reviews the use of development charges globally, especially in Australia, South Africa, and the US. After that, through a comparative analysis of development charge programs in India and the US, and simulations, the book shows how development charges are inadequate for urban India's and the Global South's infrastructure needs. Finally, it suggests ways to levy development charges that are legally sound, transparent, equitable, and politically and administratively feasible while providing a robust revenue stream.

- 40 Stability, Growth and Sustainability: Catalysts for Socio-economic Development in Brunei Darussalam/ Ananta, Aris (ed.); Hoon, Chang-yau (ed.); Hamdan, Mahani (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2024; xviii, 348p. E-140

As in many other oil and gas dependent countries, Brunei Darussalam—a country with a small population but the second highest income per capita in Southeast Asia—has been diversifying its economy in three sectors: from oil and gas to other sectors of export/economic growth; from the dominance of public sector employment to a more balanced public and private sectors employment; and from heavy dependence on foreign labours to development of local talents. This book examines the current socio-economic development in the journey toward a diversified social economy, as targeted in Brunei Vision 2035. By examining the unique context of Brunei, this book fills in the gap on studies focusing on socio-economic diversification. It highlights the importance of the environment, digital technology and human capital in the diversification process. The book culminates with analyses on business, economy, employment and welfare in Brunei toward 2035, with a new face: a digitalized, sustainable and self-reliant society with a highly developed human capital and a flourishing private sector.

- 41 Cryptocurrencies: Money, Trust and Regulation/ McDonald, Oonagh - Agenda Publishing, London, 2023; xii, 261p. E-141

The advent of new digital currencies has challenged our notions about money, its function and purpose, and our faith in the financial and banking structures that underpin its legitimacy. Oonagh McDonald examines the challenges, opportunities and threats that cryptocurrencies pose to existing fiat currencies and their potential to change how global finance operates. From Bitcoin to Facebook's Diem, the book charts the spectacular rise of cryptocurrencies over the past decade alongside the much slower regulatory response. It assesses the potential of the technology underpinning new digital currencies – blockchain, digital tokens and smart contracts – to evade existing regulatory frameworks and considers the need for more robust protection from fraudulent initial coin offerings, scams and hacks. The book examines the motivations of central banks as they begin to explore opportunities for an alternative global digital currency, and what this might mean for the supremacy of the dollar and other fiat currencies. The future of cash is also considered. Throughout her analysis, McDonald shows that trust is fundamental to the operation of finance and that this will ultimately protect commercial bank money from the threat of new digital currencies. The book offers readers an insightful appraisal of the future of money and the challenges facing regulatory bodies.

- 42 Economic Policy in the 21st Century: The Four Great Challenges/ Acocella, Nicola - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xviii, 236p. E-142

Economic policy is facing crises on multiple fronts. With the effects of the last financial crisis still with us, it is now faced with the new challenges of post-Covid economic recovery and dealing with the negative effects of over consumption on the climate. This book explores the future of economic policy in relation to what the author sees as the four great policy challenges of the first half of the 21st century: the after effects of the last financial crisis and the catastrophic impact of the Covid pandemic, secular stagnation, growing poverty and inequality, and globalization. The existence of these economic problems has become increasingly relevant since some of the tools available to public action have become useless. As

economists begin to suggest new instruments of economic policy, this book will help the reader understand the nature of the economic and political facts that influence both current and future generations.

- 43 Principles of Behavioral Economics: Bringing Together Old, New and Evolutionary Approaches/ Earl, Peter E. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xxii, 518p. E-143

This book is unique among modern contributions to behavioral economics in presenting a grand synthesis between the kind of behavioral economics popularized by Richard Thaler, earlier approaches such as those of the 1978 Nobel Laureate Herbert Simon, evolutionary psychology, and evolutionary economics from Veblen and Marshall through to neo-Schumpeterian thinking. The synthesis employs a complex adaptive systems approach to how people think, the lifestyles they build, and how new production technologies and products are gradually adopted and produce changes. Using a huge range of examples, it takes behavioral economics from its recent focus on 'nudging' consumers, to the behavior of firms and other organizations, the challenges of achieving structural change and transitioning to environmentally sustainable lifestyles, and instability of the financial system. This book will be of great interest to academics and graduate students who seek a broader view of what behavioral economics is and what it might become.

- 44 Advances in Economics and Econometrics: Eleventh World Congress/ Honoré, Bo (ed.); Pakes, Ariel (ed.); Piazzesi, Monika (ed.); Samuelson, Larry (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2017; x, 337p. E-144

This is the first of two volumes containing papers and commentaries presented at the Eleventh World Congress of the Econometric Society, held in Montreal, Canada in August 2015. These papers provide state-of-the-art guides to the most important recent research in economics. The book includes surveys and interpretations of key developments in economics and econometrics, and discussion of future directions for a wide variety of topics, covering both theory and application. These volumes provide a unique, accessible survey of progress on the discipline, written by leading specialists in their fields. The first volume includes theoretical and applied papers addressing topics such as dynamic mechanism design, agency problems, and networks.

- 45 The Economics of Construction/ Gruneberg, Stephen; Francis, Noble - Agenda Publishing, London, 2023; x, 196p. E-145

The construction of housing, commercial property and infrastructure projects – roads, bridges, tunnels, railways, airports – for both the private and public sectors is one of the biggest industries in the world. It contributes around 10 per cent of world GDP, employs 7 per cent of the global workforce, and consumes around 20 per cent of the world's energy. It is also a highly fragmented industry with very low profit margins and a high risk of failure for the many firms operating in its complex supply chain. Stephen Gruneberg and Noble Francis present an up-to-date analysis of how construction markets operate, how firms collaborate on pro-

jects, and how their business models work. They explore the many distinctive features of the economics of the industry, such as the use of cost-reduction rather than profit-maximizing behaviour, the processes of tendering and procurement, and the often cyclical nature of demand. Particular challenges for the industry, such as the frequency of disputes between firms and the low productivity of the sector, are shown to be the outcomes of a business model that tends to focus on the volatility of demand and managing risk at the expense of improving efficiency. As well as discussing industry-wide issues, the authors also examine how individual projects are costed. The book offers authoritative analysis and expert insight into the economics of a much misunderstood industry and is suitable for a range of courses in business schools and departments of architecture and the built environment.

- 46 The Macroeconomics of Decarbonisation: Implications and Policies/ Claeys, Grégoire; Mouel, Marie Le; Tagliapietra, Simone; Wolff, Guntram B., Zachmann, Georg - Cambridge University Press, London, 2024; xii,333p. E-146

Decarbonisation is the reduction of carbon dioxide emissions using low carbon power sources, lowering output of greenhouse gasses into the atmosphere. This is essential to meet global temperature standards set by international climate agreements. To limit global warming to 1.5°C, hence avoiding the worst-case scenarios predicted by climate science, the world economy must rapidly reduce its emissions and reach climate neutrality within the next three decades. This will not be an easy journey. Shifting away from carbon-intensive production will require a historic transformation of the structure of our economies. Written by a team of academics linked to the European think tank Bruegel, The Macroeconomics of Decarbonisation provides a guide to the macroeconomic fundamentals of decarbonisation. It identifies the major economic transformations, both over the long- and short-run, and the roadblocks requiring policy intervention. It proposes a macroeconomic policy agenda for decarbonisation to achieve the climate goals of the international community.

- 47 The Spectre of Price Inflation/ Gillman, Max - Agenda Publishing, London, 2024; xiv, 247p. E-147

Inflation, hyperinflation and deflation have all had profound effects on societies, especially during periods of war and crisis. Today's approach to managing inflation has been shaped by these episodes and informed by debates between different schools of economic thought from Fisher and Hayek to Keynes and the monetarists. This accessible and authoritative overview explores the role of inflation in the modern economy, from its place in monetary policy and in money supply to its effects on everyday business. In a compelling analysis, the book shows that since the financial crisis in 2008–09, inflation rates have remained persistently higher than interest rates worldwide, which is the inverse of our basic understanding of how inflation normally affects markets. The result of this inversion has been that the effective real return on investment has become negative, and consequently, the investment rate has dropped across western economies. At a time when inflation once again challenges the world's leading economies, the book offers valuable insight into the monetary policy of central banks.

- 48 Pro-poor Development Policies: Lessons from the Philippines and East Asia/ Hill, Hal (ed.); Ravago, Majah-Leah V (ed.); Roumasset, James A. (ed.) - ISEAS–Yusof Ishak Institute, Singapore, 2024; lviii, 756p. E-148

This collection of essays provides a wealth of information and analysis about the Philippine economy and the role of agriculture and economic policy in it. The Philippine experience has been quite different from the highly successful Asian economies, with a long period of low growth until the turn of the century and only then greater success.

- 49 Regulating Banks: The Politics of Instability/ Whitworth, Andrew - Agenda Publishing, London, 2023; viii, 199p. E-149

Banks have been at the heart of economic activity for centuries, but since the 2008 financial crisis scrutiny of their activities and regulation of their actions has become the focus of fervent academic, policy and political activity. This focus takes for granted the existence and nature of banks. In *Regulating Banks*, Andrew Whitworth looks one stage deeper to question what a bank really is, and what the implications of that are. He argues that the institutional form of a bank represents the political compromise of a specific time and place - and can therefore change. This has implications for financial stability. Far from creating stability, he argues, the regulatory impulse of policy-makers inevitably leads to greater financial instability. Whitworth examines the postwar period of UK banking to show how regulation influences the nature of banks as much as their behaviour. Regulation, by changing the nature of what is regulated, encourages banks and other actors over time to alter their behaviour, which leads to future boom and bust cycles. These cycles then require further regulation to rein in the disruption their new pattern of behaviour inevitably instigates. *Regulating Banks* reveals the cyclical nature of banking regulation, the inherent mismatch between political impulses and market reactions, and the price banks, banking and society pay for such instability.

- 50 Medical Economics: An Integrated Approach to the Economics of Health/ Obermann, Konrad; Thielscher, Christian - Agenda Publishing, London, 2023; viii, 312p. E-150

Health economics has become an established field of enquiry over recent years and is now an important contributor to normative health policy, and decisions concerning the allocation of resources and the quality of healthcare provision across the world. *Medical Economics*, written by two physicians who are also qualified economists, introduces readers to the core economic considerations in healthcare provision and management. Addressing concerns that are relevant to both the individual and to public health, the authors draw on a wider range of economic tools and analytical frameworks than typically offered by standard textbooks. Combining thought experiments with real-world examples they illustrate the healthcare challenges facing today's policy-makers. The book is aimed specifically at courses in medicine, public health, and healthcare management and administration, but also at economists looking for a broader perspective on healthcare systems, including healthcare financing, markets, the role of the state and other macroeconomic

considerations, evaluation methods, healthcare technology, paying for medical care, health insurance and ethical issues.

- 51 Blockchain and the Digital Economy: The Socio-Economic Impact of Blockchain Technology/ Steinmetz, Fred; Ante, Lennart; Fiedler, Ingo - Agenda Publishing, London, 2023; xiv, 191p. E-151

Blockchain technology has the potential to disrupt digital interaction across our economy and society. As the internet has changed our lives, the potential for blockchain and distributed ledger technologies to do the same is considerable. Fred Steinmetz, Lennart Ante and Ingo Fiedler assess this rapidly developing technology and its imminent economic and societal impact. The ideas behind blockchain technology stem from an open-source movement and build on existing technology to facilitate the exchange of value in general and assets in particular via a protocol on top of the internet. Current platform-based business structures face the risk of being replaced by evolving decentralized ecosystems and individuals are set to become empowered by sovereignty over their digital data and footprints. The book begins by explaining the key concepts of blockchain technology and presents an overview of the involved technical and economic elements. These form the basis for a discussion of the socio-economic implications of this new technology. This is followed by an in-depth analysis of significant case studies in the sectors of energy, digital identity, capital markets, logistics and gambling that outline the risks and benefits of the technology. The book strives to be non-technical and accessible, and to demystify the functionalities of blockchains and their potential for a range of readers in the wider social sciences.

- 52 British Business Banking: The Failure of Finance Provision for SMEs/ Lloyd, Michael - Agenda Publishing, London, 2023; viii, 169p. E-152

Why are British banks so risk averse when it comes to providing long-term loan finance to businesses? In Europe the dominance of bank lending in the financing of small and medium sized enterprises (SMEs) is well-observed. Yet in the UK exactly the opposite is the case, where most SME funding is via bank overdrafts and credit cards. The roots of this significant difference lie partly in the historical, institutional, political and cultural structure of the British banking system, and in parallel explanatory factors in the UK SME population, but the real mystery is why, in the twentieth century, there appears to have been no significant change in the attitudes of British banks towards providing long-term loan finance to SMEs. Indeed, this risk aversion might have been expected to alter during the postwar period and the substantial expansion of consumer demand and expanded commodity production, but it did not. This book explores not only how the historical formation of British banking structures produced such a relatively risk-averse arrangement compared to other European countries and the United States, but also why this banking attitude has persisted to the present day. The book concludes with a suite of recommendations necessary for British banks to provide a more balanced mix of financial provision to SMEs.

- 53 Cultural Economics/ Hellmanzik, Christiane - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; viii, 146p. E-153

The cultural industries and their products and services make a significant contribution to the global economy and are seen as strategic sectors for sustainable economic growth. However, industries such as art, design, film, music, performing arts, publishing, television and radio, present particular challenges for economic analysis. They can be goods or services that are both public and private, protected by copyright and freely available, consumed and created, as well as susceptible to fashion and technological development. In this fascinating introduction to the cultural economy, Christiane Hellmanzik examines the market for creative work and reveals the economic relationships between human creativity, intellectual property and technology. Through the careful use of case studies, the book explores the core economic considerations such as supply and demand, competition and pricing, alongside macro trends such as globalization, digitalization and the internet, which are changing the industry's business models.

- 54 How a Ledger Became a Central Bank: A Monetary History of the Bank of Amsterdam/ Quinn, Stephen; Roberds, William - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; xxvi, 312p. E-154

Before the US Federal Reserve and the Bank of England, the Bank of Amsterdam ('Bank') was a dominant central bank with a global impact on money and credit. How a Ledger Became a Central Bank draws on extensive archival data and rich secondary literature, to offer a new and detailed portrait of this historically significant institution. It describes how the Bank struggled to manage its money before hitting a modern solution: fiat money in combination with a repurchase facility and discretionary open market operations. It describes techniques the Bank used to monitor and stabilize money stock, and how foreign sovereigns could exploit the liquidity of the Bank for state finance. Closing with a discussion of commonalities of the Bank of Amsterdam with later central banks, including the Federal Reserve, this book has generated a great deal of excitement among scholars of central banking and the role of money in the macroeconomy.

- 55 Structuralist and Behavioral Macroeconomics/ Skott, Peter - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; xii, 384p. E-155

Mainstream macroeconomics is founded on the idea of perfectly rational representative agents. Yet there is a growing realization that economic theories based on such agents are inadequate guides to real-world decision making. The behavioural evidence has had significant impacts on microeconomics but the same cannot be said of macroeconomics. This book is part of the movement to do for macroeconomics what behavioural thinking has done for microeconomics. Using behavioural evidence and insights from Keynesian and institutionalist traditions, it presents an empirically grounded alternative to the paradigm that currently dominates macroeconomic theory. It highlights how dynamic interactions across markets can generate instability, endogenous cycles and secular stagnation. It fully engages with macroeconomic theory, provides a multi-faceted view that explains how and why it is time to rethink its foundations and offers a path forward.

- 56 The Federal Reserve and its Founders: Money, Politics and Power/ Naclerio, Richard A. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; xii, 226p. E-156

To fully understand the Federal Reserve and its role today we need to examine its origins and the men who founded it. Using extensive archival sources, Richard Naclerio investigates the highly secretive events that surrounded the Fed's creation and the bankers, financiers and tycoons that shaped both its organization and the role it was to play over the next century. The motivations of this handful of men who created the first draft of the Federal Reserve Act are explored, and the business ties and shared ideologies that bound them together revealed. A story of vested interest and the pursuit of power, the book sheds new light on the creation of one of the world's most important financial institutions.

- 57 Everyday Economics: A User's Guide to the Modern Economy/ Coulter, Steve - Agenda Publishing, London, 2023; viii, 200p. E-157

Much of economics is a top-down analysis that simplifies and reduces the huge varieties between individuals to a predictable range of characteristics that lend themselves to systematic analysis. This book eschews this conventional perspective, which sees national economies as simply agglomerations of the activities of millions of people, and instead explores the role played by the individual in the economy, in particular, how the individual experiences the economy. In so doing, the book is able to illuminate the economic landscape for the non-technical reader in a much more engaging and accessible way.

- 58 The History of Economics: A Course for Students and Teachers/ Backhouse, Roger E.; Tribe, Keith - Agenda Publishing, London, 2023; xii, 386p. E-158

As a broad introduction to the history of economic thought – based on courses the authors have taught for many years – this book provides a magisterial overview for students and teachers who have not had the opportunity to cover the development of the field of economics in its historical context. The text is presented as a series of twenty-four lectures, which can be used as the basis for self-study or for the delivery of a course. Each lecture presents an outline of aims, a select bibliography, a chronology, an overview of between 3,000 and 4,000 words, and questions for further study or reflection. Contemporary understanding of economic principles sheds little light on the manner in which past thinkers thought, so the reader is provided with the much-needed context behind the development of ideas, as well as being guided through the original writings of economists such as Smith, Jevons, Marshall, Robbins, Keynes and others. The emphasis is on the broad developing stream of economic argument from the seventeenth century to the present, seeking to emphasize a diversity that is sometimes suppressed in more conventional textbooks, which tend to organize their histories into sequences of schools of thought. Backhouse and Tribe bring their considerable insight and knowledge to bear on the text, having honed their presentation to the needs of those with no previous background in the subject, without sacrificing analysis or rigour. The book will be warmly welcomed by students and teachers alike.

- 59 A Course in Environmental Economics: Theory, Policy, and Practice/ Phaneuf, Daniel J.; Requate, Till - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; xxx, 765p. E-159

This unique graduate textbook offers a compelling narrative of the growing field of environmental economics that integrates theory, policy, and empirical topics. Daniel J. Phaneuf and Till Requate present both traditional and emerging perspectives, incorporating cutting-edge research in a way that allows students to easily identify connections and common themes. Their comprehensive approach gives instructors the flexibility to cover a range of topics, including important issues - such as tax interaction, environmental liability rules, modern treatments of incomplete information, technology adoption and innovation, and international environmental problems - that are not discussed in other graduate-levels texts. Numerous data-based examples and end-of-chapter exercises show students how theoretical and applied research findings are complementary, and will enable them to develop skills and interests in all areas of the field. Additional data sets and exercises can be accessed online, providing ample opportunity for practice.

- 60 A Political Economy of Behavioural Public Policy/ Oliver, Adam - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; xiv, 222p. E-160

Behavioural public policy has thus far been dominated by approaches that are based on the premise that it is entirely legitimate for policymakers to design policies that nudge or influence people to avoid desires that may not be in their own self-interest. This book argues, instead, for a liberal political economy that radically departs from these paternalistic frameworks. Oliver argues for a framework whereby those who impose no substantive harms on others ought to be free of manipulative or coercive interference. On this view, BPP does not seek to “correct” an individual's conception of the desired life. This book is the third in a trilogy of books by Adam Oliver on the origins and conceptual foundations of BPP.

- 61 Public Finance with Behavioural Agents/ Lardeux, Raphaël - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; 86p. E-161

Recent developments in behavioural economics have deeply influenced the way governments design public policies. They give citizens access to online simulators to cope with tax and benefits systems and increasingly rely on nudges to guide individual decisions. The recent surge of interest in Behavioural Public Finance is grounded on the conviction that a better understanding of individual behaviours could improve predictions of tax revenue and help design better-suited incentives to save for retirement, search for a new job, go to school or seek medical attention. Through a presentation of the most recent developments in Behavioural Public Finance, this Element discusses the way Behavioural Economics has improved our understanding of fiscal policies.

- 62 Maladies of the Indian Banking Sector: A Critical Perspective beyond NPAs/ Bhaduri, Saumitra N.; Selarka, Ekta - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xviii, 234p. E-162

This book provides an in-depth analysis of bank credit allocation to non-financial companies in the Indian corporate sector over a long period of twenty-eight years. The authors also conduct a micro-level analysis in the backdrop of recent banking scams in the country which exposed the fragility and quality of the banks' governance in reducing misappropriation of bank credit. The book brings a broader perspective to assess whether weak banks are rolling over their loans to less-deserving firms and tending to avoid declaring them as non-performing assets (NPAs). It contributes to understanding the nature of the maladies beyond the conventional approach of studying the trends in NPAs and provides a deeper insight into the structural challenges that determine the allocation of bank credit in the economy and of capital formation at large.

- 63 China's Public Finance: Reforms, Challenges, and Options/ Lin, Shuanglin - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xxiv, 450p. E-163

A comprehensive, up-to-date, insightful, and innovative masterpiece on the Chinese public finance has finally emerged to fill the gap in the field. Considering China's public finance in its entirety, from tax systems, government spending, infrastructure financing, fiscal policies, local government debt, and central-local fiscal relationships to urban and rural social security and healthcare, it analyses China's public finance reforms and examines the reasons and the consequences of these reforms. It explores the challenges to China's public finance, examines its problems, and suggests potential solutions. While covering a broad range of themes, this book remains judicious with the evidence, providing its readers with innovative yet careful conclusions. Using enormous amount of the latest data and illustrative diagrams, the author explains China's public finance with expertise and clarity. This is an indispensable resource for students and scholars from a range of disciplines with an interest in the Chinese economy.

- 64 Fair Value in Accounting: From Theory to Practice/ Shuv, Shlomi; Ostrovsky, Yevgeni - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xii, 212p. E-164

Fair Value Accounting: From Theory to Practice is a comprehensive guide to fair value measurement - one of the foundations of modern-day accounting. Fair value measurement is extremely important since it touches upon both accounting and finance. Many items in the financial statements are measured at fair value, e.g. financial instruments, items acquired in business combinations and, under IFRS, investment property. In addition, fair value is used extensively as a valuation base by corporate finance and valuation specialists. The book gradually unfolds the full theoretical framework for measuring fair value for accounting purposes, while providing clear, hands-on implementation guidelines. It includes concise and informative explanations, focusing on the theoretical and practical issues arising from the relevant accounting standards and using illustrative examples and further analysis.

- 65 India's Development Diplomacy and Soft Power in Africa/ King, Kenneth (ed.); Venkatachalam, Meera (ed.) - Boydell & Brewer, London, 2022; xxii, 219p. E-165

Unpacks the histories, actors and geopolitics of India's soft power and evolving engagements with Africa. Since independence India has deployed its soft power in Africa, with educational aid and capacity-building at the heart of its Africa policy. However, following economic liberalisation and in a quest for greater global influence, India's geopolitics have changed. The country's discourse on Africa has shifted from the mantras of post-colonial solidarity and South-South Cooperation, and there is now a growing sense of Indian exceptionalism, as the country reimagines its past and future against the growing influence of the political right. In this book scholars from India, Africa, Europe and North America show how India's soft power has been implemented by the diaspora, government and private sector. Research documents how India's 'aid' has been re-thought in major schemes such as e-global education and health, Gandhi statuary and Covid-19 diplomacy in Africa.

- 66 Analysis of Panel Data/ Hsiao, Cheng - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xx, 518p. E-166

Now in its fourth edition, this comprehensive introduction of fundamental panel data methodologies provides insights on what is most essential in panel literature. A capstone to the forty-year career of a pioneer of panel data analysis, this new edition's primary contribution will be the coverage of advancements in panel data analysis, a statistical method widely used to analyze two or higher-dimensional panel data. The topics discussed in early editions have been reorganized and streamlined to comprehensively introduce panel econometric methodologies useful for identifying causal relationships among variables, supported by interdisciplinary examples and case studies. This book, to be featured in Cambridge's Econometric Society Monographs series, has been the leader in the field since the first edition. It is essential reading for researchers, practitioners and graduate students interested in the analysis of microeconomic behavior.

- 67 The Economics of Firm Productivity: Concepts, Tools and Evidence/ Altomonte, Carlo; Mauro, Filippo di - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xv, 112p. E-167

Productivity varies widely between industries and countries, but even more so across individual firms within the same sectors. The challenge for governments is to strike the right balance between policies designed to increase overall productivity and policies designed to promote the reallocation of resources towards firms that could use them more effectively. The aim of this book is to provide the empirical evidence necessary in order to strike this policy balance. The authors do so by using a micro-aggregated dataset for 20 EU economies produced by CompNet, the Competitiveness Research Network, established some 10 years ago among major European institutions and a number of EU productivity boards, National Central Banks, National Statistical institutes, as well as academic Institutions. They call for pan-EU initiatives involving statistical offices and scholars to achieve a truly complete EU market for firm-level information on which to build solidly founded economic policies.

- 68 Monetary Policy and Central Banking in Korea/ Moon, Woosik - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xxiv, 352p. E-168

This study is among the first to examine the theory and practice of monetary policy in South Korea. Woosik Moon provides a detailed analysis of the central bank of South Korea, one of the most successful and important economies in Asia. He covers everything from monetary policy to inflation targeting and macroprudential regulation, explaining how these policy tools were used to deal with the aftermath of the 2007-2011 financial crisis. He then brings his study into our current moment, speculating as to how the use of these policies will change in order to deal with the fallout of the Covid-19 pandemic. This book offers in-depth investigations and the provision of the most up-to-date information about the Bank of Korea's monetary and financial actions, serving as essential reading for central bankers and professionals of financial markets around the world, as well as anyone interested in monetary policy-making.

- 69 Reverse Subsidies in Global Monopsony Capitalism: Gender, Labour, and Environmental Injustice in Garment Value Chains/ Nathan, Dev; Bhattacharjee, Shikha Silliman; Rahul, S.; Kumar, Purushottam; Dahagani, Immanuel; Singh, Sukhpal; Swaminathan, Padmini - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xvi, 296p. E-169

This book provides a firm analytical base to discussions about injustice and the unequal distribution of gains from global production in the form of global monopsony capitalism. It utilizes the concept of reverse subsidies as the purchase of gendered labour and environmental services below their costs of production in garment value chains in India and other garment producing countries, such as Bangladesh and Cambodia. Environmental services, such as freshwater for garment manufacture and land for cotton production, are degraded by overuse and untreated waste disposal. The resulting higher profits from the low prices of garments are captured by global brands, using their monopsony position, with few buyers and myriad sellers, in the market. This book links the concept of reverse subsidies with those of injustice, inequality and sustainability in global production.

- 70 The Public Economics of Changing Longevity/ Pestieau, Pierre - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; viii, 82p. E-170

Our societies are witnessing a steady increase in longevity. This demographic evolution is accompanied by some convergence across countries, but at the same time substantial longevity inequalities persist within nations across income classes. This Element aims to survey some crucial implications of changing longevity on the design of optimal public policy. For that purpose, it first focuses on some difficulties raised by risky and varying lifetime for the representation of individual and social preferences. Then, it explore some central implications of changing longevity for optimal policy making, regarding prevention against premature death, pension policies, education, health care and long-term care.

- 71 A Course in English Language Teaching/ Ur, Penny - Cambridge University Press, London, 2021; x, 325p. E-171

This is a comprehensive introduction to English language teaching for teachers in a variety of educational settings, including compulsory education. This book provides a comprehensive introduction to English language teaching, and is suitable for teachers in a variety of educational settings, including compulsory education. It has been completely revised and updated to include essential new topics for the modern English language teacher, including English as an international language, Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL) and using digital materials. It is ideal for initial teacher training and as a reference guide for practising teachers. The book combines theory and practice, with each unit containing tasks that encourage reflection and discussion, plus action tasks such as classroom observation and practice.

- 72 Academic Listening: Research Perspectives/ Flowerdew, John (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2012; x, 306p. E-172

A collection of original papers by researchers working in the field which comprehensively addresses the area of second language academic listening. This collection of original papers comprehensively addresses the area of second language academic listening. The papers are grouped under five broad headings. The first section provides an overview of research relevant to second language lecture comprehension. The second analyses aspects of the cognitive processes involved in listening comprehension. In the third section, the object of the comprehension process is examined, and in the fourth, ethnographic approaches are explored by extending the concept of listening comprehension to place it in the wider context of 'the culture of learning'. In the final section, the theory of second language listening comprehension is related to practical pedagogic concerns. Each section is preceded by an accessible introduction and the book as a whole provides detailed coverage of important aspects of academic listening phenomena.

- 73 Assessing Measurement Invariance for Applied Research/ Wells, Craig S. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2021; xxii, 395p. E-173

This book focuses on the practical application of statistical techniques for assessing measurement invariance with less emphasis on theoretical development or exposition. Instead, it describes the methods using a pedagogical framework followed by extensive illustrations that demonstrate how to use software to analyze real data. The chapters illustrate the practical methods to assess measurement invariance and shows how to apply them to a range of data. The computer syntax and data sets used in this book are available for download here: people.umass.edu/cswells.

- 74 Constructivism and Education/ Larochelle, Marie (ed.); Bednarz, Nadine (ed.); Garrison, Jim (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2010; xii, 305p. E-174

This international and interdisciplinary collection presents and discusses the many issues and educational practices that are touched on by constructivism. Drawing on perspectives from a range of different fields (ethics, mathematics education, philosophy, social psychology, science education, social studies), this book invites

us to reposition ourselves in relation to the major currents that have influenced education in this century, namely pragmatism, genetic epistemology, and social interactionism. The essays call for new reflection on the questions that are central to the project of education and that, in particular, involve the validity of knowledge and types of knowledge, the compartmentalization of school subjects, the mediating role of teachers, and, above all, the ends of education. In so doing, this book relaunches the discussion on constructivism's potential for the social empowerment of groups and individuals.

- 75 Creating Effective Blended Language Learning Courses: A Research-Based Guide from Planning to Evaluation/ Mizza, Daria and Rubio, Fernando - Cambridge University Press, London, 2020; xviii, 282p. E-175

Blended language courses, which combine face-to-face and online instruction, are becoming increasingly popular due to the need for more flexible yet effective learning opportunities. This book recognizes the associated opportunities and challenges for teachers, and provides the rationale, strategies and tools to design blended learning courses or to guide the transition from fully face-to-face or fully online courses to blended instruction. The authors propose a framework based on four phases, Design, Build, Teach and Evaluate, which facilitates a systematic approach to course development. The volume simplifies the connection between theory and practice, by including examples that readers can relate to and immediately implement as they build or teach a course. Including case studies of successful implementations, and effective instructional strategies and techniques, this book is accessible even for teachers without previous experience in course design, whilst also acting as a reference for more experienced language educators.

- 76 Digital Transformation and Disruption of Higher Education/ Kaplan, Andreas (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xxviii, 328p. E-176

This book analyses higher education's digital transformation and potential disruption from a holistic point of view, providing a balanced and critical account from a variety of interdisciplinary viewpoints. It looks at case studies on educational and emerging technology, their impact, the potential risk of digitalization disrupting higher education, and also offers a glimpse into what the future of digitalization will likely bring. Researchers and practitioners from countries including New Zealand, Russia, Eswatini, India, and the USA, bring together their knowledge and understanding of this rapidly evolving field. The contributors analyse academia's digitalization along the broad topics of the sector's general digital (r)evolution. The book looks at changes in instructional formats from the Massive Open Online Courses to Small Private Online Courses and artificial intelligence. This work also provides analysis on how skills, competences and social networks demanded by future jobs and job markets can be further integrated into higher education.

- 77 Education Reform and the Learning Crisis in Developing Countries/ Clarke, Prema - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; x, 216p. E-177

Over three decades ago, international donors declared that there was a learning crisis in developing countries. In the years since, large investments have been

made towards education, yet there has been an apparent relative lack of progress in student learning. This book unpicks this disparity, and explores the implications of evidence-based donor programming for quality education. It undertakes an in-depth analysis of the interventions financed by the main donors in primary education, such as infrastructure development, provision of instructional material, teacher training and community mobilization, and argues that the research undertaken during this period was unable to provide answers. The author outlines an alternative model for evidence generation that can assist in the design of relevant and targeted interventions for learning, to ultimately inform and improve future education programmes. Timely and radical, this book is essential reading for researchers and students in the fields of education research and education reform.

- 78 Human Resource Management in Education/ Steyn, G.M. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2020; vi, 279p. E-178

This new edition follows the second edition of 2006. In this revised edition, we introduce more educational policies that have numerous implications for educational managers. These policies require educational managers to create a conducive environment where firm collegial relationships are established for effective teaching and learning. At the core of these policy initiatives is a thrust towards democratisation of the principles by which schools are governed and managed. These processes and structures involve institutional autonomy, school-based management, self-management, site-based management and participative decision-making. Educational managers require and deserve all the help available to turn the avalanche of reforms into workable practices. Human Resources Management in Education seeks to contribute helpful advice and assistance to educational managers to address numerous management problems and challenges. The topics covered include resourcing and development (staffing, induction, professional development and staff appraisal), empowering people (staff motivation, effective communication, conflict management and stress management) and stimulating individual and team performance (self-management, team management and leadership). Human Resources Management in Education is intended to guide educational managers through the main issues, not simply in problem-solving, but also in contextualisation. Furthermore, the third edition of Human Resources Management in Education aims to facilitate acquisition of knowledge, skills and attitudes in human resource management. Prof GM Steyn and Prof EJ van Niekerk's involvement in formal courses on education management have brought them in direct contact with the practical problems that educational managers experience in the school setting. They have both published a substantial number of articles and chapters in books on various educational topics.

- 79 Implementing Educational Reform: Cases and Challenges/ McLaughlin, Colleen (ed.); Ruby, Alan (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2021; xvi, 214p. E-179

There is constant pressure on governments and policy makers to raise the standard of education, and to develop appropriate curriculum and pedagogies for students. It is no easy task. This book presents eight specific case studies of education reform implementation which capture how the design and implementation choices of policy makers are shaped by national and historical contexts. They offer real

examples of the choices and constraints faced by policymakers and practitioners. The cases are a mix of nationally and locally mandated reforms with five examples from nations where the state initiated and guided reforms. The concluding synthesis chapter highlights commonalities and differences across the cases and disparate responses to shared concerns. Providing a breadth of real-world research, it will assist policy makers, practitioners and other stakeholders interested in system change.

- 80 Interculturality, Criticality and Reflexivity in Teacher Education/ Dervin, Fred - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; 90p. E-180

Preparing teachers to work with and for diversity in their classrooms and beyond is an objective that seems to be globally accepted in pre-service and in-service teacher education. However, what diversity means, what it entails and how to engage with diverse individuals in educational contexts can take on multiple shapes in different parts of the world. This Element suggests that the multifaceted and polysemic notion of interculturality could be useful to unthink and rethink (ad infinitum) working with diverse people in education. The Element surveys the different meanings and ideologies attached to the notion, using a multilingual perspective to do so. Recent research published internationally on the topic and its companions such as multicultural is also reviewed.

- 81 Leadership and the Reform of Education/ Gunter, Helen M. - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2022; viii, 200p. E-181

Western politicians consider that leadership is essential for the delivery of educational reform. This important and timely book examines how leaders, leading and leadership became the dominant theme in education. It presents an analysis of the relationship between the state, public policy and the types of knowledge that New Labour used to make policy and break professional cultures. It is essential reading for all those interested in public policy, education policy, and debates about governance and will be of interest to policymakers, researchers and educational professionals.

- 82 Learning to Lead in Early Childhood Education: New Methodologies for Research and Practice/ Nuttall, Joce; Reinertsen, Anne B.; Armstrong-Read, Arvay Hinemoa - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; viii, 164p. E-182

Learning to Lead in Early Childhood Education makes a major new contribution to the educational leadership literature in early childhood education. Three sharply contrasting theoretical and methodological approaches are explained, each with an accompanying case study as a separate chapter. This allows readers to clearly see the relationship between theory, research, and practice, including theory-driven approaches to analysis. By drawing the case studies from three countries – Australia, Norway, and Aotearoa New Zealand, including one involving Indigenous participants – this book allows readers to learn about early childhood leadership policy and cultures in settings with different languages, histories, and national contexts. It will appeal to early childhood centre leaders, early childhood education

and leadership academics, and post-graduate students in educational leadership interested in the potential of – and for – multiple approaches to leadership research and learning in early childhood education.

- 83 Mediating Innovation through Language Teacher Education/ East, Martin - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; 80p. E-183

This Element examines how pedagogical innovation in language classrooms can be mediated through language teacher education (LTE) by subjecting the author's own practices as a teacher educator to scrutiny. Starting from the premise that implementing innovation can be a challenging enterprise, effective LTE is framed as being built on helping practitioners to recognise and confront often deeply-rooted beliefs and adjust subsequent practices through critical reflection on what an innovation may look like both theoretically and practically. A critically reflective lens is then applied to the author's own work as a teacher educator over several years through a research approach known as self-study of teacher education practices or S-STEP. The approach highlights changes to the author's beliefs and practices as lessons emerged from beginning teachers' engagement with innovative ideas. These are presented with the aim of better understanding how teachers' beliefs and practices with regard to innovation can be enhanced effectively.

- 84 Teaching and Developing Writing Skills/ Thaine, Craig - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; x, 270p. E-184

This book offers a wealth of ideas and activities to practise and develop writing skills. It introduces different approaches to teaching writing, managing writing lessons and giving feedback. It covers all language levels from A1 to C2 and explores a range of writing contexts and text types, helping learners to write effectively for exams, share information and ideas in academic situations and the workplace, and navigate everyday situations such as completing forms.

- 85 The Better Learning Research Review/ Watkins, Peter (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; vi, 114p. E-185

This concise, easy-to-read book provides teachers with ideas for evidence-informed activities that can be used in the classroom and offers teacher educators, managers and administrators' valuable insights and suggestions on how to support teachers to develop their skills and ensure better learning for their students. The articles cover four broad themes: teacher development and wellbeing, inclusivity, differentiation and learning strategies, creativity and critical thinking, and data and technology.

- 86 The Cambridge Handbook of Applied School Psychology/ Worrell, Frank C. (ed.); Hughes, Tammy L. (ed.); Dixson, Dante D. (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2020; xxxii, 692p. E-186

Practice books are often simple 'how to' lists or straightforward 'recipes' and the practitioner still does not know why the activity is related to the outcome they

seek. In essence, they lose how the specifics of the practice are related to the theory of change or the theory of how the problem developed in the first place. This leads to practitioners potentially removing crucial elements of best practice procedures when making modifications to tackle new or different problems in an unfamiliar context. By understanding the theoretical underpinnings, practitioners can better plan for adjustments because they know how the outcomes they seek are informed by the theory. Engagingly written and perfect for day-to-day use, this book translates state-of-the-art research and interdisciplinary theory into practical recommendations for those working with children and adolescents.

- 87 The Learner-Centred Curriculum: A Study in Second Language Teaching/ Nunan, David - Cambridge University Press, London, 2013; xii, 196p. E-187

Traditionally, the curriculum has been regarded as a statement of what should be done in a course of study. The Learner-Centred Curriculum takes as its starting point what is done by language teachers in their classes. Nunan develops a concept of the negotiated model in which the curriculum is a collaboration between teachers and students. The author looks at the curriculum from a teacher's perspective and reports on what instructors focus on in planning, implementing, and evaluating language courses. He synthesizes theoretical models and recent empirical studies, and considers the vital part by curriculum design in coordinating the many aspects of language teaching.

- 88 The Questioning Child: Insights from Psychology and Education/ Butler, Lucas Payne (ed.); Ronfard, Samuel (ed.); Corriveau, Kathleen H. (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2020; xii, 334p. E-188

Questioning others is one of the most powerful methods that children use to learn about the world. How does questioning develop? How is it socialized? And how can questioning be leveraged to support learning and education? In this volume, some of the world's leading experts are brought together to explore critical issues in the development of questioning. By collecting interdisciplinary and international perspectives from psychology and education, The Questioning Child presents research from a variety of distinct methodological and theoretical backgrounds. It synthesizes current knowledge on the role of question-asking in cognitive development and charts a path forward for researchers and educators to understand the pivotal function that questioning plays in child development and education.

- 89 The Second Language Curriculum/ Johnson, Robert Keith (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2012; xii, 314p. E-189

An authoritative collection of papers which argues for issues of language curriculum development to be made explicit. Issues of language curriculum development underlie all stages in the planning and implementation of language teaching programmes. This authoritative collection of papers argues for these issues to be made explicit. The stages which the book deals with are: curriculum planning, specification of ends and means, programme implementation, and classroom implementation. Evaluation is also of crucial relevance at each stage. The 'curriculum' is

taken to mean all the factors which contribute to the teaching and learning situation, and the emphasis of the book is on the interdependence of these factors. The contributors are leading practitioners and researchers with experience in various parts of the world. They identify the problems faced and the directions to be followed in relating current theory with practice in curriculum development. This collection will be of key interest to teachers, teacher-trainers, course directors and designers, and all others concerned with designing and implementing language programmes.

- 90 Understanding Expertise in Teaching: Case Studies of Second Language Teachers/ Tsui, Amy B. M. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2012; xii, 308p. E-190

The author clarifies the nature of expertise in language teaching, its development, and how teachers employ it. This book is the first detailed study of what expertise in language teaching consists of and how it develops in language teachers. Exploring the classroom practices of her subjects in four illuminating case studies, Tsui succeeds in clarifying the nature of expertise in language teaching, the factors that shape and influence its development, and how teachers employ their expertise in teaching. In the process, the author critically examines an extensive literature on teacher cognition and shows how teachers' theories, knowledge, experience, and goals shape their classroom practices and their ability to move from novice to expert.

- 91 Task-Based Language Teaching/ Nunan, David - Cambridge University Press, London, 2010; xvi, 222p. E-191

The ground-breaking *Designing Tasks for the Communicative Classroom* (Nunan, 1989), has been completely updated and revised to create this new edition, now titled *Task-Based Language Teaching*. The previous edition helped to set the research agenda in teaching methodology for a decade and while it underpins this new title, the material has been thoroughly updated and includes four completely new chapters.

- 92 Teaching Languages to Young Learners/ Cameron, Lynne - Cambridge University Press, London, 2010; xvi, 258p. E-192

Recent years have seen rapid growth in the numbers of children being taught foreign languages at younger ages. While course books aimed at young learners are appearing on the market, there is scant theoretical reference in the teacher education literature. This book offers teachers and trainers a coherent theoretical framework to structure thinking about children's language learning. It gives practical advice on how to analyse and evaluate classroom activities, language use and language development. Examples from classrooms in Europe and Asia will help bring alive the realities of working with young learners of English.

- 93 Testing for Language Teachers/ Hughes, Arthur - Cambridge University Press, London, 2010; xii, 251p. E-193

This book provides an accessible guide to concepts in language testing and the testing of specific skills and systems. It combines theory and practical recommendations to help teachers understand the principles of testing and how they can be applied, supporting them to write better tests. The third edition has been extensively revised and updated to reflect recent developments in the field, while retaining the straightforward approach that made the earlier editions essential reading for trainee and experienced teachers alike. It features new content on technology, including computer adaptive testing and the use of automated scoring for all skills. It also includes an extended discussion of language testers' responsibilities, new chapters on non-testing methods of assessment and a checklist to help teachers choose tests.

- 94 Teaching, Learning, and Visual Literacy: The Dual Role of Visual Representation/ Eilam, Billie - Cambridge University Press, London, 2012; xxiv, 322p. E-194

Visual literacy is an increasingly critical skill in a globalizing, digital world. This book addresses the core issues concerning visual literacy in education, underscoring its importance for the instruction of students and educators. Professor Billie Eilam argues that the incorporation of visual skill development in teacher training programs will help break the cycle of visual illiteracy. Understanding the pedagogical benefits and risks of visual representation can help educators develop effective strategies to produce visually literate students. Eilam presents a broad overview of theoretical knowledge regarding visual representation, as well as a discussion of best practices for the use of visual elements in schools. In addition to theory, Eilam includes practical exercises for introducing visual literacy into teacher education, offering strategies for analyzing visualization in curricula and for increasing awareness of visual culture.

- 95 The Cambridge Handbook of Cognition and Education/ Dunlosky, John (ed.); Rawson, Katherine A. (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2019; xviii, 730p. E-195

This Handbook reviews a wealth of research in cognitive and educational psychology that investigates how to enhance learning and instruction to aid students struggling to learn and to advise teachers on how best to support student learning. The Handbook includes features that inform readers about how to improve instruction and student achievement based on scientific evidence across different domains, including science, mathematics, reading and writing. Each chapter supplies a description of the learning goal, a balanced presentation of the current evidence about the efficacy of various approaches to obtaining that learning goal, and a discussion of important future directions for research in this area. It is the ideal resource for researchers continuing their study of this field or for those only now beginning to explore how to improve student achievement.

- 96 Understanding and Preventing Teacher Burnout: A Sourcebook of International Research and Practice/ Vandenberghe, Roland (ed.); Huberman, A. Michael (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2010; xvi, 364p. E-196

Burnout' was first investigated in the 1970s as a crisis of overextended and disillusioned human service workers. But the nature of the syndrome has changed with the evolutions in the nature of these professions. The current experience of burnout is lived out in a more difficult social context, with human service workers struggling harder for social credibility and job security. For instance, through the greater demands on their time and energy, teachers are being pressed to do more work with fewer resources, while receiving fewer rewards and less recognition of their efforts. The objective of this 1999 volume is to provide different perspectives and a deeper understanding of the nature, conditions and consequences of burnout, notably in the teaching profession. To do this, the contributions review much research in the field, describing research agenda and action agendas designed to combat the incidence of burnout in the workplace.

- 97 Understanding Education and Educational Research/ Smeyers, Paul; Smith, Richard - Cambridge University Press, London, 2014; viii, 221p. E-197

Educational research is widely believed to be essentially empirical, consisting mainly of collecting and analysing data, with randomised control trials as the 'gold standard'. This book argues that good educational research is often philosophical in nature. Offering a critical overview of the current state of educational research, the authors argue that there are two factors in particular that distort it. One is that throughout the world it is expected to serve the interests of the state in securing educational improvements, as measured by standardised examination results, and to demonstrate 'scientific' credentials sufficient to guarantee absence of ideological bias and carry conviction. The other is that learning to do educational research is generally seen as a matter of being trained in empirical 'research methods'. The authors demonstrate, by contrast, that good educational research needs the rigorous thinking characteristic of philosophy, and that philosophical treatments themselves sometimes constitute such research.

- 98 Aristotle on Women: Physiology, Psychology, and Politics/ Connell, Sophia M - Cambridge University Press, London, 2021; 170p. E-198

This Element provides an account of Aristotle on women which combines what is found in his scientific biology with his practical philosophy. Scholars have often debated how these two fields are related. The current study shows that according to Aristotelian biology, women are set up for intelligence and tend to be milder-tempered than men. Thus, women are not curtailed either intellectually or morally by their biology. The biological basis for the rule of men over women is women's lack of spiritedness. Aristotle's Politics must be read with its audience in mind; there is a need to convince men of the importance of avoiding insurrection both in the city and the household. While their spiritedness gives men the upper hand, they are encouraged to listen to the views of free women in order to achieve the best life for all.

- 99 Early Christian Women/ Norman, Dawn LaValle - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; 76p. E-199

In this Element the author argues that genre deeply affects how early Christian female philosophers are characterized across different works. The included case studies are three women who feature in both narrative and dialogic texts: Thecla, Macrina the Younger and Monica. Based on these examples, the author demonstrates that the narrative sources tend to eschew secular education, while the dialogic sources are open to displays of secular knowledge. Philosophy was not only seen as a way of life, but sometimes also as a mode of educated argumentation. The author further argues that these female philosophers were held up in their femininity as models for imitation by both women and men.

- 100 Elite Women and the Italian Wars, 1494–1559/ Broomhall, Susan; James, Carolyn E-200
- Cambridge University Press, London, 2024; 78p.

The Element analyses the critical importance of elite women to the conflict conventionally known as the Italian Wars that engulfed much of Europe and the Mediterranean between 1494 and 1559. Through its considered attention to the interventions of women connected to imperial, royal and princely dynasties, the authors show the breadth and depth of the opportunities, roles, impact, and influence that certain women had to shape the course of the conflict in both wartime activities and in peace-making. The work thus expands the ways in which the authors can think about women's participation in war and politics. It makes use of a wide range of sources such as literature, art and material culture, as well as more conventional text forms. Women's voices and actions are prioritized in making sense of evidence and claims about their activities.

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