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It is a challenging time to celebrate such milestones, yet in reflecting on our progress we have strengthened our determination to support positive social change. Our publishing, culture and practice over 25 years demonstrates our team's values and concerns which I believe are ever-more needed in these difficult times.

Several initiatives show our 'publishing with a purpose' ethos:

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- As a publisher focused on addressing global social challenges, we were early signatories to the recent **UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) Publishers Compact**, a collaboration between the United Nations and the International Publishers Association to accelerate progress to achieve the SDGs by 2030.

I hope that you find much of interest in this catalogue and I wish you a safe and productive 2021.



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ALISON SHAW, CEO

Welcome

As the leading publisher in Social Policy with strong links to the Social Policy Association, we are proud to have changed the landscape of publishing in social and public policy over the past 20 years. We have led the way on conversations around inequality and social injustice with authors like Peter Townsend, Kayleigh Garthwaite, Danny Dorling, Pete Alcock, John Hills and Bob Jessop – and published some of the most important cutting-edge research in this field.



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This Separated Isle

Invisible Britain

Edited by **Paul Sng**, writer and filmmaker

Foreword by **Kit de Waal**

Even as COVID-19 made a seismic impact across the world, the cracks exposed by Brexit, Black Lives Matter and rising levels of race hate crimes revealed bitter divisions in British society. In the aftermath of the pandemic, and with questions over the breakup of the United Kingdom refusing to dissipate, how do people across Britain choose to navigate the tensions in this divided land?

This Separated Isle explores how concepts of 'Britishness' reveal an inclusive range of opinions and understandings about our national character. Featuring a diverse range of fascinating photographic portraits of people from across the UK and their accompanying narrative stories, this landmark book examines the relationship between identity and nationhood, revealing not only what divides us, but also the ties that bind us together as a nation.



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Forgotten Wives

How Women Get Written Out of History

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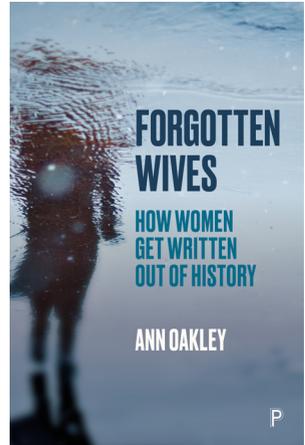
"In this stimulating volume, Oakley throws fresh light on social analysis in the late 19th and early 20th centuries and, especially, on the previously under-acknowledged role of her female subjects."

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Throughout history, records of high-achieving women have been lost through the pervasive assumption of male dominance. Independently performing women disappear as supporters of their husbands' work, as unpaid and often unacknowledged secretaries and research assistants, and as managers of men's domestic domains; even intellectual collaboration tends to be portrayed as normative wifely behaviour rather than as joint work.

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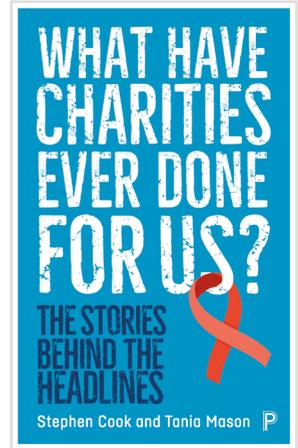
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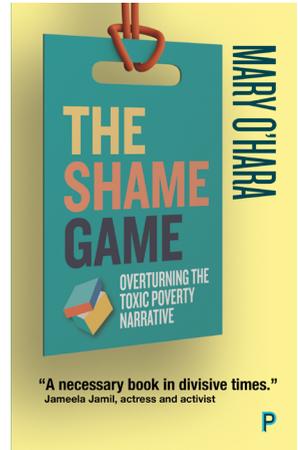
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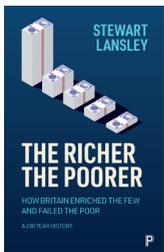
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COVID-19 has transformed the British welfare state. The government has created millions of new beneficiaries, spent tens of billions of pounds it doesn't have and created a mountain of public debt. And yet, when the crisis has passed, we will be left with all the old problems of welfare and wellbeing which we have systematically failed to address over the past 50 years.

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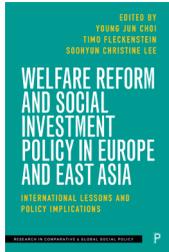
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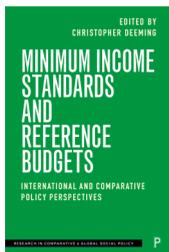
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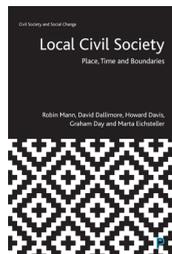
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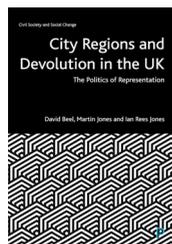
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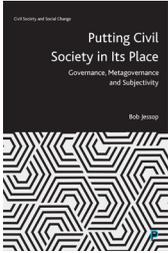
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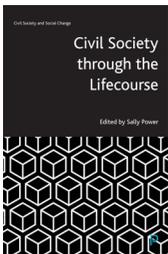
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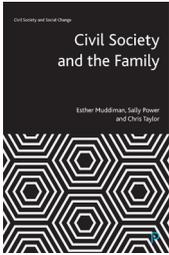
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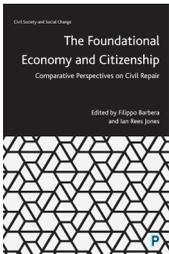
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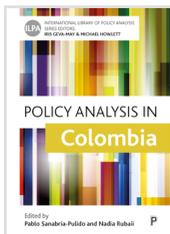
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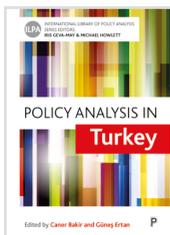
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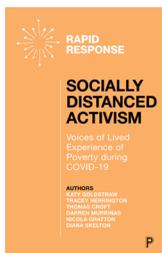
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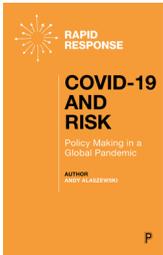
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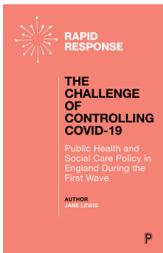
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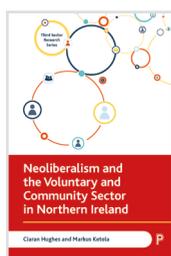
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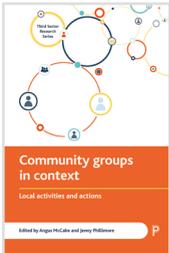
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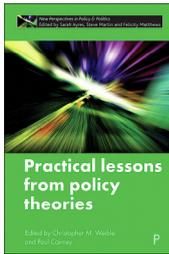
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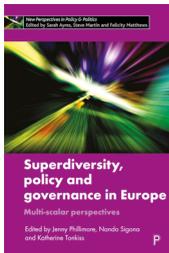
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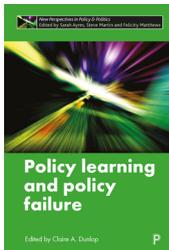
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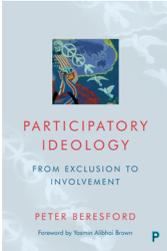
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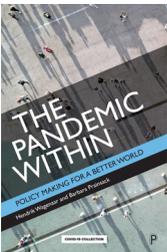
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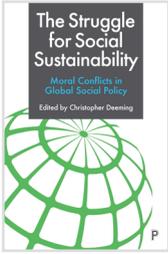
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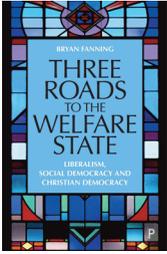
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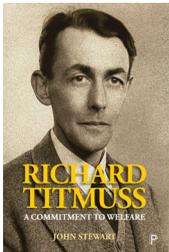
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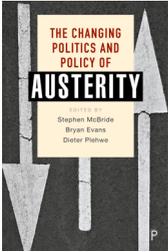
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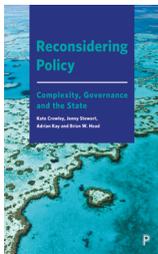
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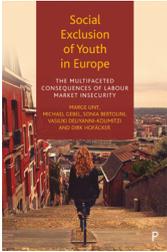
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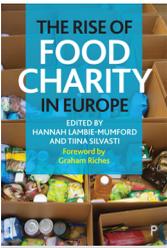
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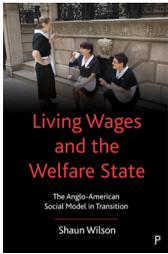
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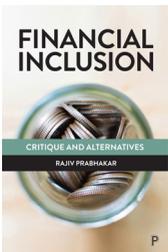
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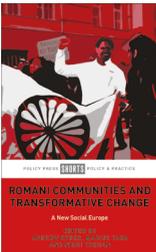
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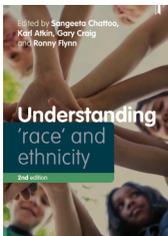
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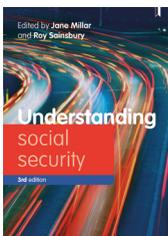
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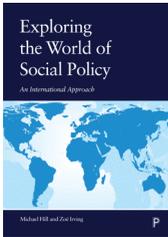
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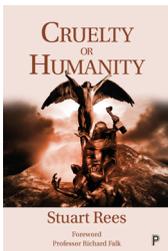
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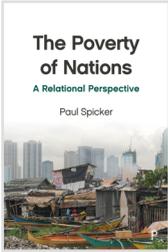
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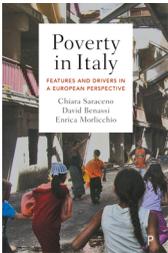
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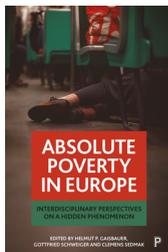
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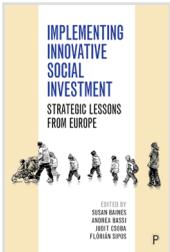
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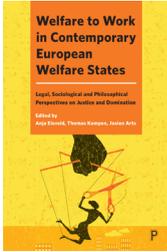
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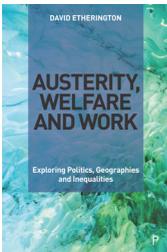
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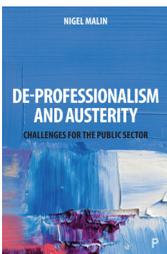
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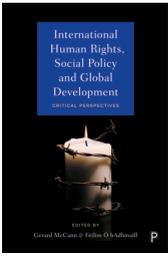
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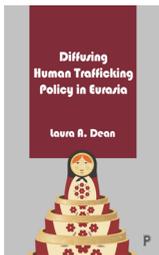
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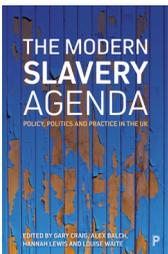
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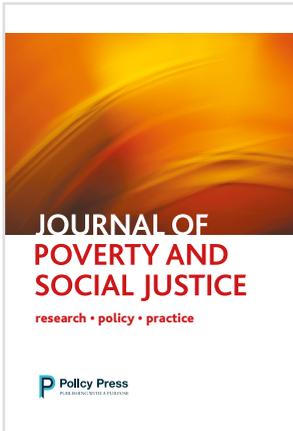
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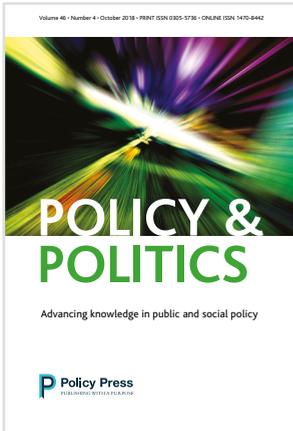
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