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The Dignity of Working Men Michèle Lamont,2009-06-30 Mich le Lamont takes us into the world inhabited by working class men the world as they understand it Interviewing black and white working class men who because they are not college graduates have limited access to high paying jobs and other social benefits she constructs a revealing portrait of how they see themselves and the rest of society Morality is at the center of these workers worlds They find their identity and self worth in their ability to discipline themselves and conduct responsible but caring lives These moral standards function as an alternative to economic definitions of success offering them a way to maintain dignity in an out of reach American dreamland But these standards also enable them to draw class boundaries toward the poor and to a lesser extent the upper half Workers also draw rigid racial boundaries with white workers placing emphasis on the disciplined self and blacks on the caring self Whites thereby often construe blacks as morally inferior because they are lazy while blacks depict whites as domineering uncaring and overly disciplined This book also opens up a wider perspective by examining American workers in comparison with French workers who take the poor as part of us and are far less critical of blacks than they are of upper middle class people and immigrants By singling out different moral offenders in the two societies workers reveal contrasting definitions of cultural membership that help us understand and challenge the forms of inequality found in both societies For Social Peace in Brazil Barbara Weinstein,2000-11-09 This book is the first major study of industrialists and social policy in Latin America Barbara Weinstein examines the vast array of programs sponsored by a new generation of Brazilian industrialists who sought to impose on the nation their vision of a rational hierarchical and efficient society She explores in detail two

national agencies founded in the 1940s SENAI and SESI that placed vocational training and social welfare programs directly in the hands of industrialist associations Assessing the industrialists motives Weinstein also discusses how both men and women in Brazil s working class received the agencies activities Inspired by the concepts of scientific management rational organization and applied psychology Sao Paulo s industrialists initiated wide ranging programs to raise the standard of living increase productivity and at the same time secure lasting social peace According to Weinstein workers initially embraced many of their efforts but were nonetheless suspicious of employers motives and questioned their commitment to progressivism By the 1950s industrial leaders notion of the working class as morally defective and their insistence on stemming civil unrest at all costs increasingly diverged from populist politics and led to the industrialists active support of the 1964 military coup

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The Italian Parliament in the European Union Nicola Lupo, Giovanni Piccirilli, 2017-10-05 The Lisbon Treaty states that national Parliaments shall contribute to a better functioning of the EU Can they really do it and therefore enrich the European democracy How far can they extend their original sovereignty without distorting political responsibilities that should be geared upon the European Parliament The authors analyze the experience of the Italian Parliament under the light of these crucial questions and their exhaustive answers are greatly helpful to the readers of all over Europe Giuliano Amato Judge of the Italian Constitutional Court This important new collection explores the role of the Italian Parliament in the European national parliamentary system as an example of an increased role for national parliaments within the composite European constitutional order It illustrates how parliamentary interactions within the European Union are highly systematic with integrated procedures and mutual interdependence between the various institutions and stakeholders The book argues that this dynamic is vital for both the functioning and the future equilibrium of democracy in the EU This is significant particularly given the challenges posed to democracy within the EU institutions and the Member States Notwithstanding its peculiarities a symmetrical bicameral system in which both Houses are directly elected hold the same powers and are linked through a confidence relationship with the government the Italian Parliament deserves specific attention as a lively active player of the

European polity The grid for its analysis proposed by this collection may also be applied to other national parliaments so contributing to the development of comparative research in this field

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Malcolm Falkus, Kwan S. Kim, Ryoshin Minami, 1999-09-17 Continuing the inequality and development debate originally ushered in by Kuznets this book extends to the possible sociopolitical disruptions of growing inequality and its ramifications for growth and development Comparing a range of countries in Asia and beyond the book examines the relationships between growth distribution and politics Theoretical and empirical studies are backed up by discussion of historical developments in this interdisciplinary study which will interest political scientists sociologists historians and economists

Japanese Foreign Policy in the Interwar Period Ian Nish, 2002-07-30 This comprehensive up to date analysis of Japanese policy between the two world wars utilizes both English and Japanese sources to present Japan as an independent agent not a state whose policy was determined by the actions of other countries Beginning with Japan's disappointment with the Versailles Peace Treaty in 1919 Nish examines the roots of Japanese discontent and feelings that ambitions in China were being unreasonably restrained He explains British and American policies in the region as reactive but concludes that their responses helped to determine which factions would dominate Japan's political arena This non partisan account is even handed in apportioning responsibility for the events leading to the Second World War While some Japanese politicians in the 1920s tried to follow the international path there were others who tended to side with the army in establishing Japan's position first in Manchuria and later in North and Central China in the 1930s Conscious of the nation's unpopularity in the western world Japan allied itself with Germany and Italy in the Anti Comintern Pact of 1936 and the Tripartite Alliance of 1940 To pursue its own national objectives Japan joined her allies in making war on the United States and the colonial empires of Britain France and the Netherlands Its forces succeeded in overrunning many colonial territories and with a view to easing the problems of occupying them Japan liberalized its harsh military policies granting independence to Burma and the Philippines and welcoming Asian leaders to Tokyo for the Greater East Asian Conference of November 1943 Workers'

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well known scholars offers a theoretically informed account of the political sociology of Israel The analysis is set within its historical context as the authors trace Israel s development from Zionist settlement in the 1880s through the establishment of the state in 1948 to the present day Against this background the authors speculate on the relationship between identity and citizenship in Israeli society and consider the differential rights duties and privileges that are accorded different social strata In this way they demonstrate that despite ongoing tensions the pressure of globalization and economic liberalization has gradually transformed Israel from a frontier society to one more oriented towards peace and private profit This unexpected conclusion offers some encouragement for the future of this troubled region However Israel s position towards the peace process is still subject to a tug of war between two conceptions of citizenship liberal citizenship on the one hand and a combination of the remnants of republican citizenship associated with the colonial settlement with an ever more religiously defined ethno nationalist citizenship on the other

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