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Social Justice and Political Change David Mason, 2018-04-17 Analysis and debate about economic and political justice rarely involves research on the views of the common person. Scholars often make assumptions about what common people think is fair but for the most part they confine their thinking to a single country and argue on rational or moral grounds with little supporting empirical data. Social Justice and Political Change involves the collaboration of thirty social scientists in twelve countries and represents broad ranging comparative research. The book grows out of a collaborative study of public opinion about social justice. Though conceived prior to the revolutions that swept Central and Eastern Europe in 1989 the ISJP did not put its survey into the field until the summer of 1991 in a new climate of open international exchange in social research. Employing common methods of data collection and within the limits of translation identical survey instruments the ISJP investigated public opinion in seven newly emerging post Communist countries and five of the world's most influential capitalist democracies with special sensitivity to divergencies in the newly united Germany. Among the themes addressed by the volume are the views and beliefs of citizens in the post Communist states on the transition to market economies and parliamentary democracy, the role of ideology in legitimating inequality, the structural determination of beliefs about justice, the processes that shape individual level evaluations and the major implications of public opinion and mass participation in the democratic process.

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involvement in the economy and society Using class and ideology as key concepts Michael Ornstein and Michael Stevenson examine this transition in terms of the nature of hegemony and hegemonic crisis and the conditions of political order and instability These concepts guide the interpretation of three large surveys of representative samples of the Canadian public and two unique elite surveys conducted between 1975 and 1981 The surveys cover an exceptionally broad spectrum of political issues including social programs civil and economic rights economic policy foreign ownership labour relations and language issues and sovereignty A wide ranging analysis of public and elite attitudes reveals a hegemonic order through the early 1980s built around public support for the institutions of the Canadian welfare state But there was also widespread public alienation from politics Public opinion was quite strongly linked to class but not to party politics Regional variation in political ideology on a broad range of issues was less pronounced than differences between Quebec and English Canada Much deeper ideological divisions separated the elites with a dramatic polarization between corporate and labour respondents State elites fell between these two though generally more favourable to capital The responses of the business elites reveal the ideological roots of the Mulroney years in support for cuts in social programs free trade privatization and deregulation

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no shortage of occasions to reflect on the state of income inequality in the U S the Bush tax cuts of 2001 and 2003 the outsourcing of middle class jobs to Ireland and India Hurricane Katrina the financial crisis and the Great Recession At each turn in the road reporters and commentators concerned about rising income inequality but dismayed by the lack of political attention given to the issue declared that finally it would be taken seriously And this says nothing of the events prior to the 2000s several of which pointed the finger at rising inequality just as vehemently as I show in my analysis of media coverage of income inequality in chapter 3 Yet nothing has changed Income inequality continues its rise to heights unfathomable just a few generations ago The late public intellectual and eminent Harvard sociologist Daniel Bell wrote in 1973 that earnings inequality will be one of the most vexing questions in a post industrial society Heconomies of the past Worlds of Welfare, Worlds of Consent? John Gelissen, 2002-07-01 Worlds of Welfare worlds of Consent Are the forces of habit and democratic decision making so strong that outcomes are judged as legitimate whatever the outcomes are Or is the relationship between the real worlds of welfare capitalism and public opinion more complex This study examines whether the public s consent to welfare state solidarity and its choices of justice principles are related to the specifics of welfare state regimes as initially conceived by Goesta Esping Andersen 1990 and later extended and amended by his critics This is done by using opinion and attitude data from several large scale survey projects which cover the early to mid 1990 s In the book people s opinions concerning government intervention in social protection and their beliefs about social justice are compared across a wide variety of welfare states

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