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Skilled maintenance work at British Telecom: findings from the Social Change and Economic Life Research Initiative

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Here the author examines the relationship of technical change and job skills amongst maintenance workers in telecommunications in Britain. It demonstrates that there are significant variations within different areas of such maintenance work and strongly challenges the notion that such maintenance work is subject to a generic process of deskilling in the present era.

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Recent developments in economic sociology have witnessed a marked turning away from analyses of the nature and content of modern work. Influential edited collections such as Roberts et al. and Pahl in the field have placed the pattern of employment to the forefront of sociological focus[1]. The authors of such texts are explicit in their turning away from the debate about what is happening to modern work. They see such concerns as 'passé' and essentially uninteresting. Such a failure to examine rigorously the content of modern work is undesirable for at least three reasons. Firstly, the traditional classical questions about the nature

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