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academic journals Work and Migration: Case studies from Around the World Fethiye Tilbe, Elli Heikkilä, 2021-11-16 The purpose of this edited book is to look at work and migration from multiple viewpoints and illuminate challenges faced by immigrants in the labour markets around the world. It takes an approach that listens to the voices of different migrant groups in different countries based mostly on qualitative research. In addition to the main themes of discussion centred on labour markets, this book also makes reference to a wide range of discussion topics which often intersect with employment, labour markets and the work experience of migrants. These include themes such as migrant integration, remittance transfers, relations established and maintained with home countries, legal and institutional arrangements and policy making processes in the host countries through the concepts of employment and work. The chapters highlight immigrants' experiences both theoretically and empirically in the contributions around the world. This book, which includes the experiences of specific groups like qualified unskilled and female migrants, makes reference to a wide range of discussion topics such as migrant integration, remittance transfers, relations established and maintained with home countries, legal and institutional arrangements and policy making processes in the host countries through the concepts of employment and work.

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Modernizing the Korean Welfare State Dr. Ramesh Mishra, *Modernizing the Korean Welfare State* analyzes recent developments in social and public policy in South Korea. Its focus is the new approach to Korea's system of social protection known as the productive welfare paradigm. This volume brings together an international group of scholars to examine the new paradigm and associated policy developments. In the first part, contributors examine the significance of the productive welfare paradigm and recent policy developments within a broader comparative and international perspective. They question the commitment

to welfare in the paradigm viewing it largely as an example of a global trend towards the enabling state in which social welfare serves largely economic goals Other contributors situate the new paradigm in relation to globalization and its implications for national strategies of social protection developed in earlier times The new departure in Korea is compared to European welfare state development and contributors find it a bold attempt to fashion a comprehensive welfare state based on social rights In the second part contributors focus on specific issues and policy areas These include the degree to which Korea has been following a pro poor growth policy They evaluate developments in the area of unemployment and work injury insurance They review the progress of policies in the area of social insurance and assistance and the American system of income support for low income earners and its lessons for Korean policymakers Other contributors review the public pensions system in Korea and environmental protection policies are discussed and the impact of those policies on the poor and people of color who are disproportionately exposed to environmental hazards Ramesh Mishra is emeritus professor of social policy at the School of Social Work York University Toronto Stein Kuhnle is professor in comparative politics and head of the Department of Comparative Politics at the University of Bergen Norway Neil Gilbert is Chernin Professor of Social Services and Social Welfare at the University of California Berkeley and director of the Center for Comparative Study of Family Welfare and Poverty Research Kyungbae Chung is former president of the Korean Institute for Health and Social Affairs KIHASA

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welfare arrangements in modern society Neil Gilbert is Chernin Professor of Social Services and Social Welfare at the Un

Racial Prescriptions Jonathan Xavier Inda, 2016-05-23 In the contemporary United States matters of life and health have become key political concerns Important to this politics of life is the desire to overcome racial inequalities in health from heart disease to diabetes the populations most afflicted by a range of illnesses are racialized minorities The solutions generally proposed to the problem of racial health disparities have been social and environmental in nature but in the wake of the mapping of the human genome genetic thinking has come to have considerable influence on how such inequalities are problematized Racial Prescriptions explores the politics of dealing with health inequities through targeting pharmaceuticals at specific racial groups based on the idea that they are genetically different Drawing on the introduction of BiDil to treat heart failure among African Americans this book contends that while racialized pharmaceuticals are ostensibly about fostering life they also raise thorny questions concerning the biologization of race the reproduction of inequality and the economic exploitation of the racial body Engaging the concept of biopower in an examination of race genetics and pharmaceuticals Racial Prescriptions will appeal to sociologists anthropologists and scholars of science and technology studies with interests in medicine health bioscience inequality and racial politics

Social Security in the Global Village

Christina Behrendt, 2017-09-29 There is growing recognition that globalization places major pressures on the development of social security schemes Internationalization of the economy has important consequences for labor markets employment is becoming less secure and inequality and social exclusion more pronounced in many countries At the same time there are some fundamental socio demographic changes new family structures an aging population and migration Increased uncertainty and exclusion intensify the need for social security Both the public and private sectors are redefining their roles reshuffling responsibilities between states markets families and individuals Social Security in the Global Village investigates the new challenges for social security in an increasingly globalized world and analyzes strategies of adjustment A group of internationally renowned experts in this field assess the variety of effects that globalization has had on national social security schemes A common theme of a first set of chapters is the relationship between common pressures of globalization and the role of national institutional frameworks in shaping the impact of these pressures on social security Countries are dealing in different ways with these challenges and follow diverse pathways of adjustment that quite often contradict widespread assumptions about the effects of globalization A second set of chapters is devoted to challenges in selected policy areas migration labor markets and social cohesion issues Among the topical issues discussed are the social rights of migrants the changing rights and obligations in unemployment insurance lessons to be drawn for the promotion of employment the relationship between family policy and employment policy for mothers the management of social risks and the protection of an adequate income in an active welfare state Research can help to enlighten and inform the policy debate about the legitimacy of social security in the new glob

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