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controlled by government Today left largely unregulated employment agencies are powerful corporations generating astonishing revenue by selling flexible on demand temporary workers Unfortunately this labor is trapping millions in a cycle of unemployment despair and poverty *Waiting for Robots* Antonio A. Casilli,2025-01-08 An essential investigation that pulls back the curtain on automation like AI to show human workers hidden labor Artificial Intelligence fuels both enthusiasm and panic Technologists are inclined to give their creations leeway pretend they re animated beings and consider them efficient As users we may complain when these technologies don t obey or worry about their influence on our choices and our livelihoods And yet we also yearn for their convenience see ourselves reflected in them and treat them as something entirely new But when we overestimate the automation of these tools award winning author Antonio A Casilli argues we fail to recognize how our fellow humans are essential to their efficiency The danger is not that robots will take our jobs but that humans will have to do theirs In this bracing and powerful book Casilli uses up to the minute research to show how today s technologies including AI continue to exploit human labor even ours He connects the diverse activities of today s tech laborers platform workers like Uber drivers and Airbnb hosts micro workers including those performing atomized tasks like data entry on Amazon Mechanical Turk and the rest of us as we evaluate text or images to show we re not robots react to Facebook posts or approve or improve the output of generative AI As Casilli shows us algorithms search engines and voice assistants wouldn t function without unpaid or underpaid human contributions Further he warns that if we fail to recognize this human work we risk a dark future for all human labor *Waiting for Robots* urges us to move beyond the simplistic notion that machines are intelligent and autonomous As the proverbial Godot robots are the bearers of a messianic promise that is always postponed Instead of bringing prosperity for all they discipline the workforce so we don t dream of a world without drudgery and exploitation Casilli s eye opening book makes clear that most automation requires human labor and likely always will shedding new light on today s consequences and tomorrow s threats of failing to recognize and compensate the click workers of today *Paulo Freire's Intellectual Roots* Robert Lake,Tricia Kress,2013-04-11 Paulo Freire s critical pedagogy has had a profound influence on contemporary progressive educators around the globe as they endeavor to rethink education for liberation and the creation of more humane global society For Freire maintaining a sense of historicity that is the origins from which our thinking and practice emerges is essential to understanding and practicing education as a means for liberation Too often however critical pedagogy is presented as a monolithic philosophy and the historical and intellectual roots of critical pedagogy are submerged Through a compilation of essays written by leading and emerging scholars of critical pedagogy this text brings history into the present and keeps Paulo s intellectual roots alive in all of us as we develop our praxis today *Poverty and the Millennium Development Goals* Alberto Cimadamore,Gabriele Koehler,Thomas Pogge,2016-02-15 As the Millennium Development Goals MDGs pass their 2015 deadline and the international community begins to discuss the future of UN development policy *Poverty and the Millennium Development Goals* brings together

leading economists from both the global North and South to provide a much needed critique of the prevailing development agenda By examining current development efforts goals and policies it exposes the structurally flawed and misleading measurements of poverty and hunger on which these efforts have been based and which have led official sources to routinely underestimate the scale of world poverty even as the global distribution of wealth becomes ever more imbalanced *The Oxford Handbook of Project Management* Peter W. G. Morris, Jeffrey K. Pinto, Jonas Söderlund, 2012-07-19 The Oxford Handbook of Project Management presents and discusses leading ideas in the management of projects Positioning project management as a domain much broader and more strategic than simply execution management this Handbook draws on the insights of over 40 scholars to chart the development of the subject over the last 50 years or more as an area of increasing practical and academic interest It suggests we could be entering an emerging third wave of analysis and interpretation following its early technical and operational beginnings and the subsequent shift to a focus on projects and their management Topics dealt with include the historical evolution of the subject its theoretical base professionalism business and societal context strategy organization governance innovation overruns risk information management procurement relationships and trust knowledge management practice and teams This handbook is of particular relevance to those interested in the research issues underlying project management

Challenges for Work and Family in the Twenty-First Century Dana Vannoy, Paula Dubeck, Stimulated by unprecedented and complex changes in the nation's social landscape the fourteen original papers in the present volume attempt to recast our approach to existing institutional arrangements between family and economy The authors set the stage for redefinitions that give meaning and place to individuals thus serving broader social goals

Gurus, Hired Guns, and Warm Bodies Stephen R. Barley, Gideon Kunda, 2011-10-16 Over the last several decades employers have increasingly replaced permanent employees with temporary workers and independent contractors to cut labor costs and enhance flexibility Although commentators have focused largely on low wage temporary work the use of skilled contractors has also grown exponentially especially in high technology areas Yet almost nothing is known about contracting or about the people who do it This book seeks to break the silence *Gurus Hired Guns and Warm Bodies* tells the story of how the market for temporary professionals operates from the perspective of the contractors who do the work the managers who employ them the permanent employees who work beside them and the staffing agencies who broker deals Based on a year of field work in three staffing agencies life histories with over seventy contractors and studies of workers in some of America's best known firms the book dismantles the myths of temporary employment and offers instead a grounded description of how contracting works Engagingly written it goes beyond rhetoric to examine why contractors leave permanent employment why managers hire them and how staffing agencies operate Barley and Kunda paint a richly layered portrait of contract professionals Readers learn how contractors find jobs how agents negotiate and what it is like to shoulder the risks of managing one's own employability The authors illustrate how the reality

of flexibility often differs substantially from its promise Viewing the knowledge economy in terms of organizations and markets is not enough Barley and Kunda conclude Rather occupational communities and networks of skilled experts are what grease the skids of the high tech matrix economy where firms become way stations in the flow of expertise **Handbook on Knowledge Management 1** Clyde Holsapple, 2013-04-17 As the most comprehensive reference work dealing with knowledge management KM this work is essential for the library of every KM practitioner researcher and educator Written by an international array of KM luminaries its approx 60 chapters approach knowledge management from a wide variety of perspectives ranging from classic foundations to cutting edge thought informative to provocative theoretical to practical historical to futuristic human to technological and operational to strategic The chapters are conveniently organized into 8 major sections The first volume consists of the sections foundations of KM knowledge a key organizational resource knowledge processors and processing influences on knowledge processing Novices and experts alike will refer to the authoritative and stimulating content again and again for years to come **New Working-Class Studies** John Russo, Sherry Lee Linkon, 2018-08-06 We put the working class in all its varieties at the center of our work The new working class studies is not only about the labor movement or about workers of any particular kind or workers in any particular place even in the workplace Instead we ask questions about how class works for people at work at home and in the community We explore how class both unites and divides working class people which highlights the importance of understanding how class shapes and is shaped by race gender ethnicity and place We reflect on the common interests as well as the divisions between the most commonly imagined version of the working class industrial blue collar workers and workers in the new economy whose work and personal lives seem at first glance to place them solidly in the middle class from the Introduction In John Russo and Sherry Lee Linkon s book contributors trace the origins of the new working class studies explore how it is being developed both within and across fields and identify key themes and issues Historians economists geographers sociologists and scholars of literature and cultural studies introduce many and varied aspects of this emerging field Throughout they consider how the study of working class life transforms traditional disciplines and stress the importance of popular and artistic representations of working class life Social Stratification, Class, Race, and Gender in Sociological Perspective, Second Edition David Grusky, 2019-09-05 The volume offers essential reading for undergraduates who need an introduction to the field for graduate students who wish to broaden their understanding of stratification research and for advanced scholars who seek a basic reference guide Although most of the selections are middle range theoretical pieces suitable for introductory courses the anthology also includes advanced contributions on the cutting edge of research The editor outlines a modified study plan for undergraduate students requiring a basic introduction to the field **The Knowledge Landscapes of Cyberspace** David Hakken, 2004-03-01 How is knowledge produced and used in cyberspace David Hakken a key figure in the anthropology of science and technology studies approaches the study of cyberculture through the venue of knowledge

production drawing on critical theory from anthropology philosophy and informatics computer science to examine how the character and social functions of knowledge change profoundly in computer saturated environments He looks at what informational technologies offer how they are being employed and how they are tied to various agendas and forms of power Knowledge Landscapes will be essential for both social scientists and cultural studies scholars doing research on cyberculture

No-collar Andrew Ross, 2004 While the internet bubble has burst the New Economy that the internet produced is still with us along with the myth of a workplace built around more humane notions of how people work and spend their days in offices No Collar is the only close study of New Economy workplaces in their heyday Andrew Ross a renowned writer and scholar of American intellectual and social life spent eighteen months deep inside Silicon Alley in residence at two prominent New Economy companies Razorfish and 360hiphop and interviewed a wide range of industry employees in other cities to write this remarkable book Maverick in their organizations and permissive in their culture these workplaces offered personal freedoms and rewards that were unheard of in corporate America Employees feared they may never again enjoy such an irresistible work environment Yet for every apparent benefit there appeared to be a hidden cost 70 hour workweeks a lack of managerial protection an oppressive shouldering of risk by employees an illusory sense of power sharing and no end of emotional churning The industrialization of bohemia encouraged employees to think outside the box but also allowed companies to claim their most free and creative thoughts and ideas In these workplaces Andrew Ross encountered a new kind of industrial personality and emerged with a sobering lesson Be careful what you wish for When work becomes sufficiently humane we tend to do far too much of it and it usurps an unacceptable portion of our lives He concludes that we should not have to choose between a personally gratifying and a just workplace we should strive to enjoy both

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