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Nigerian Consumer Credit Philemon Iko-Ojo Omede, 2022-08-30 This book critically reviews transnational banking regulations that specifically impact consumer lending in Africa s largest economy It provides a comprehensive analysis on the politics and economics of financial sector consolidation in an emerging market in West Africa also covering law consumer credit and consumer policy along with a discussion of banking sector reforms heavily influenced by the neoliberal economics paradigm There have been several developments since the publication of the existing books especially in the area of regulatory theory and social protection that are captured in this book which will be of interest to researchers students and scholars of banking regulation development economics and international finance

Feminism in Public Debt Juan Pablo Bohoslavsky, Mariana Rulli, 2024-05-16 EPDF and EPUB available open access under CC BY NC ND licence As many developing countries are facing increasingly higher levels of debt and economic instability this interdisciplinary volume explores the intersection of sovereign debt and women s human rights Through contributions from leading voices in academia civil society international organizations and national governments it shows how debt related economic policies are widening gender inequalities and argues for a systematic feminist approach to debt issues Offering a new perspective on the global debt crisis this is an invaluable resource for readers who seek to understand the complex relationship between economics and gender

From Political Economy to Economics through Nineteenth-Century Literature Elaine Hadley, Audrey Jaffe, Sarah Winter, 2019-09-26 Focusing on the transition from political economy to economics this volume seeks to restore social content to economic abstractions through readings of nineteenth century British and American literature The essays gathered here by new as well as established scholars of literature and economics link important nineteenth century texts and histories with present day issues such as exploitation income inequality globalization energy consumption property ownership and rent human capital corporate power and environmental degradation Organized according to key concepts for future research the collection has a clear interdisciplinary humanities approach and international reach These diverse essays will interest students and scholars in literature history political science economics sociology law and cultural studies in addition to readers generally interested in the Victorian period

Encyclopedia of Critical Political Science Clyde W. Barrow, 2024-03-14 An indispensable and exemplary reference work this Encyclopedia adeptly navigates the multidisciplinary field of critical political science providing a comprehensive

overview of the methods approaches concepts scholars and journals that have come to influence the discipline's development over the last six decades *The Godman and the Sea* Michael J. Thate, 2019-10-04 If scholars no longer necessarily find the essence and origins of what came to be known as Christianity in the personality of a historical figure known as Jesus of Nazareth it nevertheless remains the case that the study of early Christianity is dominated by an assumption of the force of Jesus's personality on divergent communities In *The Godman and the Sea* Michael J Thate shifts the terms of this study by focusing on the Gospel of Mark which ends when Mary Magdalene Mary the mother of James and Salome discover a few days after the crucifixion that Jesus's tomb has been opened but the corpse is not there Unlike the other gospels Mark does not include the resurrection portraying instead loss puzzlement and despair in the face of the empty tomb Reading Mark's Gospel as an exemplary text Thate examines what he considers to be retellings of other traumatic experiences the stories of Jesus exorcising demons out of a man and into a herd of swine his stilling of the storm and his walking on the water Drawing widely on a diverse set of resources that include the canon of western fiction classical literature the psychological study of trauma phenomenological philosophy the new materialism psychoanalytic theory poststructural philosophy and Hebrew Bible scholarship as well as the expected catalog of New Testament tools of biblical criticism in general and Markan scholarship in particular *The Godman and the Sea* is an experimental reading of the Gospel of Mark and the social force of the sea within its traumatized world More fundamentally however it attempts to position this reading as a story of trauma ecstasy and what has become through the ruins of past pain *Theological Ethics in a Neoliberal Age* Kevin Hargaden, 2018-10-31

Throughout his ministry Jesus spoke frequently and unabashedly on the now taboo subject of money With nothing good to say to the rich the New Testament indeed the entire Bible is far from positive towards the topic of personal wealth And yet we all seek material prosperity and comfort How are Christians to square the words of their savior with the balances of their bank accounts or more accurately with their unquenchable desire for financial security While the church has developed diverse responses to the problems of poverty it is often silent on what seems almost as straightforward a biblical principle that wealth too is a problem By considering the particular context of the recent economic history of Ireland this book explores how the parables of Jesus can be the key to unlocking what it might mean to follow Christ as wealthy people without diluting our dilemma or denying the tension Through an engagement with contemporary economic and political thought aided by the work of Karl Barth and William T Cavanaugh this book represents a unique and innovative intervention to a discussion that applies to every Christian in the Western world **The Quest for Prosperity** Raphael Sassower, 2017-10-11 Envisioning a different mode of economic relations requires a rethinking of the classical frames of references we commonly take for granted The implicit assumptions that we carry into critical debates are the stumbling blocks for finding useful solutions to age old economic problems And these impediments constrict our political imagination This book asks what are these frames of references How many of them are worthy of retaining while others might be discarded And what new framings should be

adopted in order to bring about a less crisis prone and morally acceptable mode of human interaction Each chapter interrogates a different frame of reference including culturally embedded concepts of human nature scarcity and abundance markets and the human condition Examining their historical anchoring and the ways in which they have become confining for the realities of the postmodern world in which we currently live it is shown that they have become so familiar that they are assumed rather than critically examined in most discussions of political economy **Economies of Praise** Ryan

Netzley,2024-03-15 Reevaluates early modern poems of praise as paradoxically challenging an artistic economy that values exchange and productivity Early modern poems of praise typically insist that they do not have a purpose or enact real labor beyond their effortless listing of laudable qualities And yet the poets discussed in this study including Ben Jonson Andrew Marvell Anne Bradstreet Lucy Hutchinson and John Milton hint at an alternative aesthetic economy at work in their verse Poetic praise it turns out might show us a social world outside the organizing principle of exchange In *Economies of Praise Value Labor and Form in Seventeenth Century English Poetry* Ryan Netzley explores how poems of praise imagine alternatives to market and gift economies and point instead to a self contained aesthetic economy that works against a more expansive and productivist understanding of literary art By depicting exchange as inconsequential unproductive and redundant rather than a necessary constituent of social order these poems model for modern readers a world without the imperative to create appraise and repeatedly demonstrate one's own value *Blockchain and Web 3.0* Massimo

Ragnedda,Giuseppe Destefanis,2019-07-09 Blockchain is no longer just about bitcoin or cryptocurrencies in general Instead it can be seen as a disruptive revolutionary technology which will have major impacts on multiple aspects of our lives The revolutionary power of such technology compares with the revolution sparked by the World Wide Web and the Internet in general Just as the Internet is a means of sharing information so blockchain technologies can be seen as a way to introduce the next level sharing value *Blockchain and Web 3.0* fills the gap in our understanding of blockchain technologies by hosting a discussion of the new technologies in a variety of disciplinary settings Indeed this volume explains how such technologies are disruptive and comparatively examines the social economic technological and legal consequences of these disruptions Such a comparative perspective has previously been underemphasized in the debate about blockchain which has subsequently led to weaknesses in our understanding of decentralized technologies Underlining the risks and opportunities offered by the advent of blockchain technologies and the rise of Web 3.0 this book will appeal to researchers and academics interested in fields such as sociology and social policy cyberculture new media and privacy and data protection

Incorporating Architects Aaron Cayer,2025-06-03 By the end of the twentieth century US architecture and engineering firms held more capital than entire countries employed more people than were housed in most cities and rented offices in more nations than comprised the UN Within them architects were designing not single buildings but urban systems including the multinational infrastructures legal codes and financial mechanisms on which those systems came to depend However

despite the extraordinary power of these architects their histories remain shrouded in myth and concealed by design This forensic analysis traces a history of architects at one such firm AECOM as they assembled their own multinational corporation and embedded themselves in the operations of American empire after World War II shielding themselves from the instabilities of a postwar political economy Incorporating Architects reveals how architects through their businesses more than their drawings or buildings modulated the political economy gripped the reins of their profession and produced the global injustices that define our neoliberal present

The Oxford Handbook of Criminology Alison Liebling, Shadd Maruna, Lesley McAra, 2017 Beginning with the history of criminology this updated and revised edition deals with topics as diverse as policing substance abuse juvenile crime statistics prisons victims and organised crime in Britain

Now The Invisible Committee, 2018-05-11 A new political critique from the authors of The Coming Insurrection calling for a destituent process of outright refusal and utter indifference to government Now is the phantom chapter to the Invisible Committee's previous book To Our Friends a new critique from the anonymous collective that establishes their opposition to the world of capital and its law of labor addresses current anti terrorist rhetoric and the ferocious repression that comes with it and clarifies the end of social democracy and the growing rumors of the need for a coming civil war Now emerges at a time when the Invisible Committee's contestation has found echoes throughout the West with a collapse of trust in the police an inept weariness on the part of the political system a growing urgency for opposition a return of the theme of the Commune a vanishing distinction between radicals and citizens and a widespread refusal on the part of the citizen to be governed As farcical political elections continue to unfold worldwide like a line of tumbling dominoes and governments increasingly struggle to reclaim a legitimacy that has already slipped out of their grasp Now clarifies the Invisible Committee's attitude toward all such elections and their outcome one of utter indifference Now proposes a destituent process that charts out a different path to be taken a path of outright refusal that simply ignores elections altogether It is a path that calls for taking over the world and not taking power for exploring new forms of life and not a new constitution and for desertion and silence as alternatives to proclamations and crashes It is also a call for an unprecedented communism a communism stronger than nation and country

2015, 2017-01-01 2015 *Governing by Debt* Maurizio Lazzarato, 2015-01-23 An argument that under capitalism debt has become infinite and unpayable expressing a political relation of subjection and enslavement Experts pundits and politicians agree public debt is hindering growth and increasing unemployment Governments must reduce debt at all cost if they want to restore confidence and get back on a path to prosperity Maurizio Lazzarato's diagnosis however is completely different under capitalism debt is not primarily a question of budget and economic concerns but a political relation of subjection and enslavement Debt has become infinite and unpayable It disciplines populations calls for structural reforms justifies authoritarian crackdowns and even legitimizes the suspension of democracy in favor of technocratic governments beholden to the interests of capital The 2008 economic crisis only

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The Sociology of Debt Mark Featherstone, 2020-12-16 Over the course of the last ten years the issue of debt has become a serious problem that threatens to destroy the global socio economic system and ruin the everyday lives of millions of people This collection brings together a range of perspectives of key thinkers on debt to provide a sociological analysis focused upon the social political economic and cultural meanings of indebtedness The contributors to the book consider both the lived experience of debt and the more abstract processes of financialisation taking place globally Showing how debt functions on the level of both macro and microeconomics the book also provides a more holistic perspective with accounts that span sociological cultural and economic forms of analysis

Architecture and Welfare Thordis Arrhenius, Ellen Braae, Guttorm Ruud, 2025-01-27 Architecture was fundamental to the realization of welfare state policy in the Nordic countries translating democratic ideals into concrete spatial materializations An inclusive notion of welfare for all was embraced by a generation of architects landscape architects and planners who labored to give physical form to ideas of equality collectivity and democracy producing a vast architectural output in Scandinavia during the postwar years Today however the architectural legacy of this era is contested Welfare for all no longer enjoys the social or political consensus it once did This publication critically engages with this contested architectural legacy and provides a nuanced portrait of postwar welfare architecture coming to terms with a contentious past and facing an uncertain future With newly commissioned photographic work by contemporary Nordic artists Based on an interdisciplinary research project by KTH Stockholm Oslo School of Architecture University of Copenhagen Internationally renown contributors shed light on aspects of the relationship between architecture and welfare

Crisis by Design Jose Atilés, 2024-11-26 Devastating hurricanes deteriorating infrastructure massive public debt and a global pandemic make up the continuous crises that plague Puerto Rico In the last several years this disastrous escalation has placed the archipelago more centrally on the radar of residents and politicians in the United States as the US Congress established an oversight board with emergency powers to ensure Puerto Rico's economic survival and its ability to repay its debt These events should not be understood as a random string of compounding misfortune Rather as demonstrated by Jose Atilés in *Crisis by Design* they result from the social legal and political structure of colonialism Moreover Atilés shows how administrations through emergency powers and laws paired

with the dynamics of wealth extraction have served to sustain and exacerbate crises He explores the role of the local government corporations and grassroots mobilizations More broadly the Puerto Rican case provides insight into the role of law and emergency powers in other global south Caribbean and racialized and colonized countries In these settings Atiles contends colonialism is the ongoing catastrophe

The Time of Money Lisa Adkins, 2018-09-25 Speculation is often associated with financial practices but *The Time of Money* makes the case that it not be restricted to the financial sphere It argues that the expansion of finance has created a distinctive social world one that demands a speculative stance toward life in general Replacing a logic of extraction speculation changes our relationship to time and organizes our social worlds to maximize the productive capacities of populations around flows of money for finance capital Speculative practices have become a matter of survival and defining features of our age are hardwired to their operations stagnant wages indebtedness the centrality of women's earnings to the household workfarism and more Examining five features of our contemporary economy Lisa Adkins reveals the operations of this speculative rationality Moving beyond claims that indebtedness is intrinsic to contemporary life and vague declarations that the social world has become financialized Adkins delivers a precise examination of the relation between finance and society one that is rich in empirical and analytical detail

Handbook of Critical Environmental Politics Pellizzoni, Luigi, Leonardi, Emanuele, Asara, Viviana, 2022-10-20 This timely Handbook offers a comprehensive outlook on global environmental politics providing readers with an up to date view of a field of ever increasing academic and public significance Its critical perspective interrogates what is taken for granted in current institutions and social and power relations highlighting the issues preventing meaningful change in the relationship between human societies and their biophysical underpinnings This title contains one or more Open Access chapters

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