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The Paradox Of
**Demanding
Work The
Paradox Of
Job Quality
In The
Affluent
Economy**

Regulating for

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The Paradox Of
Decent Work is a
response to the
dominant

deregulatory
approaches that have
shaped labour market
regulation in recent
years. The inter-
disciplinary and
international
approach invigorates
current debates
through the

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identification of new
challenges, subjects
and perspectives.

This book examines
the importance of
work in human well-
being, addressing
several related
philosophical
questions about work
and arguing on the
whole that
meaningful work is

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central in human flourishing. Work impacts flourishing not only in developing and exercising human capabilities but also in instilling and reflecting virtues such as honor, pride, dignity, self-discipline and self-respect. Work also attaches to a sense of

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purposefulness and
personal identity, and
meaningful work can

promote both
personal autonomy
and a sense of
personal satisfaction
that issues from
making oneself
useful. Further still,
work bears a
formative influence
on character and

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intelligence and provides a primary avenue for exercising complex skills and garnering esteem and recognition from others. The author defends a pluralistic account of meaningful work, arguing that work can be meaningful in virtue of developing

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capabilities,
supporting virtues,
providing a purpose,
or integrating
elements of a
worker's life. In light
of the impact of
meaningful work on
living well, the author
argues that well-
ordered societies
provide opportunities
for meaningful work,

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that individuals would be well advised to pursue these opportunities, and that the philosophical view of value pluralism, which casts work as having no special significance in an individual's life, is false. The book also addresses oppressive

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work that undermines human flourishing, examining potential solutions to mitigate the impact of bad work on those who perform it. Finally, a guiding argument of the book is that promoting meaningful work is a matter of ethics, more so than a matter of

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politics. Prioritizing people over profit, treating workers with respect, respecting the intelligence of working people, and creating opportunities for people to contribute developed skills are basic ethical principles for employing organizations and for

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communities at large.
The aim of this
Handbook is to
produce an
interdisciplinary and
international
benchmark text for
anyone wanting to
understand job
quality. Job quality
matters and has long
and continually done
so, even if the

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terminology used to describe it has, and continues, to vary.

Debate about the future of work and job quality in the twenty-first century centres on the impact of the new digital technologies of the putative fourth industrial revolution.

This debate

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compounds existing concerns about the restructuring of employment and, importantly, a worrying proliferation of poor-quality jobs, often within the context of neo-liberal political-economic hegemony since the early 1980s or the economic crisis

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that followed the
Global Financial
Crisis of the late
2000s. Job quality is
offered as a solution
to challenges such as
health, welfare,
productivity,
innovation, economic
competitiveness,
democracy and
democratic
participation,

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Bildung/cultivation,
societal equality,
individual and
collective quality of
life, and
environmental
sustainability. As job
quality is a key factor
in addressing these
and the other
challenges, it needs to
be understood in all
its complexity in

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terms of what it affects as well as what affects it. This Handbook draws together into a single volume: first, an explicit focus on job quality both as a significant factor in and of itself and as producing instrumental effects on a range of other

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processes and outcomes; second, a catalogue of the diverse range of multiple contributions and applications related to job quality; and third, the complexity and multiple interpretations of the concept of job quality. Each chapter

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provides distinct responses to the question of why job quality matters, coupled to a contention about for whom or for what job quality matters most. As the chapters with their respective answers and arguments attest, there are a range of

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ways in which job quality is relevant to an equally broad range of social, economic, and political concerns. For advanced students and researchers in the field, this handbook focuses on familiarizing the reader with the

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fundamentals of
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applied human
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resource management

whilst contextualizing
practice within wider
theoretical
considerations.

Time Norms,
Professional Life,
Family and Gender
Time Well Spent
Experiences in a
European Context

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Problems, Challenges
and Prospects
Job Quality In The
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The Long Work
Hours Culture
When Work Becomes
Religion in Silicon
Valley

This book analyses
the current state-of-
the-art research on
families, working
hours and well-
being in Europe,

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addressing both paid and non-paid work from a family perspective, and introducing emerging issues related to working hours and family life. Further, it discusses the implications of these issues for the well-being of individuals

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and families.
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Examining topics
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such as the division
of paid and non-paid
work within families,
flexibility patterns,
the 24/7 society,
intensification of
work, and the
implication of mobile
technology for
work–family
relations, it

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illustrates how the experiences of working families differ depending on their socio-economic status
In his recent work, Guy Standing has identified a new class which has emerged from neo-liberal restructuring with, he argues, the

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revolutionary
potential to change
the world: the

precariat. This,
according to
Standing, is 'a class-
in-the-making,
internally divided
into angry and bitter
factions' consisting
of 'a multitude of
insecure people,
living bits-and-

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pieces lives, in and
out of short-term
jobs, without a
narrative of
occupational
development,
including millions of
frustrated educated
youth..., millions of
women abused in
oppressive labour,
growing numbers of
criminalised tagged

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for life, millions
being categorised
as "disabled" and
migrants in their
hundreds of millions
around the world.
They are denizens;
they have a more
restricted range of
social, cultural,
political and
economic rights
than citizens around

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them'. This present book explores the nature, shape and context of precariat, evaluating the internal consistency and applications of the concept.

Demonstrating the sheer breadth and depth of application, the chapters cover a wide-range of

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topics, from the
relationships
between precariat
and
authoritarianism,
multitude (another
concept to achieve
popular
consciousness), and
place as well as the
nature of precarious
identities and
subjectivities among

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those working in
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immaterial labour.
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The book concludes
with a reply by
Standing to reviews
of Precariat. This
book was published
as a special issue of
Global Discourse.
How tech giants are
reshaping spirituality
to serve their
religion of peak

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productivity Silicon
Valley is known for
its lavish perks,

intense work
culture, and spiritual
gurus. Work Pray
Code explores how
tech companies are
bringing religion into
the workplace in
ways that are
replacing traditional
places of worship,

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blurring the line
between work and
religion and
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transforming the
very nature of
spiritual experience
in modern life. Over
the past forty years,
highly skilled
workers have been
devoting more time
and energy to their
jobs than ever

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before. They are also leaving churches, synagogues, and temples in droves—but they have not abandoned religion. Carolyn Chen spent more than five years in Silicon Valley, conducting a wealth of in-depth

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interviews and
gaining
unprecedented
access to the best
and brightest of the
tech world. The
result is a
penetrating account
of how work now
satisfies workers'
needs for belonging,
identity, purpose,
and transcendence

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that religion once met. Chen argues that tech firms are offering spiritual care such as Buddhist-inspired mindfulness practices to make their employees more productive, but that our religious traditions, communities, and

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public sphere are
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paying the price. We
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all want our jobs to
be meaningful and
fulfilling. Work Pray
Code reveals what
can happen when
work becomes
religion, and when
the workplace
becomes the
institution that
shapes our souls.

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This collection of essays arose from a conference held to mark the silver anniversary of the Australian Sex Discrimination Act (1984). The collection has two aims: first; to honour the contributions of both the spirited individuals who

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valiantly fought for
the enactment of the
legislation against
the odds, and those
who championed
the new law once it
was passed;
secondly, to present
a stock-take of the
Act within the
changed socio-
political environment
of the 21st century.

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The contributors present clear-eyed appraisals of the legislation, in addition to considering new forms of legal regulation, such as Equality Act, and the significance of a Human Rights Act. The introduction of a proactive model,

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which would impose positive duties on organisations, is explored as an alternative to the existing individual complaint-based model of legislation. The contributors also pay attention to the international human rights framework,

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particularly the
Convention on the
Elimination of all
Forms of
Discrimination
against Women and
the UN Declaration
on the Rights of
Indigenous People.
The essays are
illuminated by
recourse to a rich
vein of historical and

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contemporary
literature. Regard is
also paid to the
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comparative
experience of other
jurisdictions,
particularly the UK
and Canada.

Job Quality in an
Era of Flexibility
The Future of Work
and Employment
Overload

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Family, Work and
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Well-Being

An historical context of the development of global outsourcing with case study analysis in four countries where the industry is large or growing. It provides policy advice from employers to policy

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makers on how the growth of good quality jobs can be ensured as this industry grows and matures around the world.

The book makes a major new contribution to the sociology of employment by comparing the quality of working life in European societies

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with very different institutional systems - France, Germany, Great Britain, Spain, and Sweden. It focuses in particular on skills and skill development, opportunities for training, the scope for initiative in work, the difficulty of combining work and family life, and the security of

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employment. Drawing on a range of nationally representative surveys, it reveals striking differences in the quality of work in different European countries. It also provides for the first time rigorous comparative evidence on the experiences of different types of

Access Free Demanding Work The Paradox Of employee and an assessment of whether there has

been a trend over
time to greater
polarization between
a core workforce of
relatively privileged
employees and a
peripheral workforce
suffering from
cumulative
disadvantage. It
explores the

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relevance of three influential theoretical perspectives, focussing respectively on the common dynamics of capitalist societies, differences in production regimes between capitalist societies, and differences in the institutional systems of employment regulation. It argues

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that it is the third of these - an 'employment regime' perspective - that provides the most convincing account of the factors that affect the quality of work in capitalist societies. The findings underline the importance of differences in national policies for people's experiences of work

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and point to the need
for a renewal at
European level of
initiatives for
improving the quality
of work.

This book looks at the
history of work and
the meanings that are
attached to it over
time. Taking as its
basis a number of
international surveys
and interviews

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conducted in Europe, the authors consider the significance of work for Europeans today. Over the years the meaning of work has changed. It has become more highly diversified, and it is today invested with high expectations that conflict with organisational developments and the

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changing nature of the labour market. The authors use a generational perspective to explore whether it is possible to reconcile the contemporary "ethos" of work, especially with regards to women and young people, with organisations that are increasingly under

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Reinventing Work in Europe will be of interest to scholars and students in the areas of sociology of work, employment and organizations, labour studies, digital economy, and political economy.

This publication

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The Paradox Of
presents an
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internationally agreed
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set of guidelines for
producing more
comparable statistics
on the quality of the
working environment,
a concept that
encompasses all the
non-pecuniary
aspects of one's job,
and is one of the
three dimensions of
the OECD Job Quality

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framework.
The Oxford Handbook
of Job Quality
New Directions in
Labour Market
Regulation
Plagues and the
Paradox of Progress
A Statistical
Framework
Subjective Well-Being
and the Organization
of Time
A Blueprint for

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Canada's Future Well-
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This multidiscip
linary book
develops an
original
framework for
understanding
skills, skilled
work, and
surrounding
policies. It
establishes the
concept and

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measurement of
skill, sets out
a theoretical
framework for
skills analyses,
and investigates
the roles of
employers,
workers, and
other social
actors.

For outsiders,
the popularity
and social

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sustainability
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of the extensive
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scope of Nordic
welfare states,
such as the
strong role of
the state and
high levels of
taxation,
remains
something of a
mystery. Making
use of recent
international

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survey data,
this important
book goes some
way towards
solving this
mystery. It
underlines the
remarkable
success of
Nordic welfare
institutions
which help to
maintain not
only low rates

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of poverty and
inequality, but
high levels of
well-being,
trust, social
capital and
political
participation.

Jochen Clasen,
University of
Edinburgh, UK
Nordic welfare
states have long
enjoyed a

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leadership
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provision of
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social welfare.

They are now
caught up in the
current of
thorough-going
reform that is
sweeping across
Europe. This
book uses data
from the
European Social

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Survey in fresh
and innovative
ways to
demonstrate the
resilience of
Nordic models
and to show how
political
discourses are
changing across
a whole range of
policy areas.
Peter Taylor-
Gooby,

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University of
Kent, UK This
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book addresses
the effect that
institutional
settings typical
to the Nordic
countries have
upon people s
attitudes and
behaviour.

Placed within a
European
comparative

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perspective, the
analyses
presented by the
contributing
authors centre
around issues
relating to the
welfare state,
politics, family
and work, as
well as cultural
concerns
including
economic

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morality and
religiosity.
Despite Economy

differences
between the
Nordic
countries, the
overall
impression given
is of a shared
outlook and way
of life. In the
European
context, the

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Nordic countries particularly stand out as a distinct group therefore demonstrating their institutional similarities.

Providing highly rigorous and up-to-date data, with a wide coverage of

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topics, this book will be of great interest to academics and students in sociology, social policy and political science. It will also appeal to anyone interested in the Nordic countries in

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general.

An innovative exploration of self-reported happiness, referred to as subjective well-being, observed through the lens of time-use.

This book brings together the best of current global research

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on the
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measurement and
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understanding of
international
differences in
well-being
Handbook on
Measuring
Quality of
Employment
Continuity,
Conflict, and
Change in a New
Economic Era

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Greek Employment
Relations In The
Crisis

Industrial &
Labor Relations
Review

Reinventing Work
in Europe

Why We Work

***In the last
quarter
century a vast
number of***

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**jobs have
been created
in the affluent
economies of
the
industrialised
world.
Economist
Francis Green
highlights
contrasting
trends, using**

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**quantitative
indicators
drawn from a
series of social
surveys and
from
administrative
data.**

**In this ground
breaking book,
Andrew
Holmes sets**

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out why comm
oditization
represents
such a clear
and present
danger to
every
corporation
and all white-
collar workers.
He describes
how commodit

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**ization is
affecting
entire
industries and
is increasingly
touching the
work of the
professional
classes. The
evidence is
both
fascinating**

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and
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compelling
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and it is clear
that the
impacts of co
mmoditization
are far
reaching.
Holmes offers
organizations
and white
collar workers

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***a range of
strategic
responses
which can be
used to
combat its
worst impacts.
And as commo
ditization
continues to
make inroads
into the***

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**corporate and
working
worlds, this
book will be
an invaluable
companion to
addressing the
challenges
which it
presents.
Demanding
WorkThe**

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***Paradox of Job
Quality in the
Affluent
Economy
Greece's
economy and
society have
undergone
important
structural
changes in
recent years***

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**as a result of
the financial
crisis and
consequent
austerity
policies that
have been
implemented.
The Greek
labour market
and
employment**

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relations
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system have
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been subject
to immense
pressures,
leading to
fundamental
changes both
in the
structure of
institutions
and in the

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The Paradox Of
**behaviour of
the main
employment
relations
actors. The
present
volume
constitutes a
first attempt
to appreciate
the
consequences**

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***of a decade of
austerity
politics on the
Greek labour
market.***

***Offering a mul
tidisciplinary
perspective
and building
on original
research by
leading Greek***

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**scholars in the
fields of
labour
economics,
employment
relations and
the sociology
of work, it will
discuss the
impact of the
crisis and the
resulting**

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***policies on the
Greek labour
market and
employment
relations. This
volume will be
of interest to
policy makers,
researchers
and students
interested in
the past,***

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The Paradox Of
**present and
future of
Greek**

**employment
relations and
the impact of
austerity on
Greece.**

**International
Differences in
Well-Being
Commoditizati**

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**on and the
Strategic
Response
Precarity and
Ageing
Precariat:
Labour, Work
and Politics
Causes,
Consequences
and Choices
Value,**

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**Generations
and Labour**
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Work hours has become a 'hot topic'. This volume examines the effects of work hours on individual, family and organizational health. It considers why some people

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work long hours
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and the potential
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costs and benefits

of this investment.

Some work long hours out of necessity, others willingly.

Interestingly, most people, however, want to work fewer hours than they

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now do. One's
Job Quality In The
motives for
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working long hours
(the why) and
one's attitudes and
behaviours while
working (the how)
emerge as critical
factors in the link
between work
hours and well-being.
Contributions

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from experts from
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six countries
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address

workaholism, the
distinction
between passion
and addiction to
work, 'loving one's
job', the role of
technology as an
enabler of long
work hours,

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consequences of
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fatigue from over-
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work, strategies for
short-term
recovery from long
hours, and
initiatives for
enriching one's
quality of life.
Coming to grips
with work hours
requires difficult

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choices by
individuals,
families,

organizations and
society at large.

This collection will
be of value to
managers and
professionals
concerned about
people, and
academics,

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students,
researchers and
policy makers

interested in ways
work can be
meaningful, decent
rather than
debilitating.

Today's
professionals,
especially women,
are caught in a

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time paradox: can they build a career and a family at the same time? The Part-time Paradox explores the conflict and tension between the time demands of career and family life, and the choice of part-time

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work as a solution.
Job Quality In The
The changing
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demographics of
the family and the
work place make it
increasingly
difficult for both
men and women
to meet the
escalating time
pressures facing a
doctor, lawyer or

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manager. This book examines the social problems associated with demanding work schedules and choices, and also illustrates successful alternatives to full-time employment. It draws on

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interviews with
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attorneys in large
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law firms, in-house
corporate
counsels, and
government
service in order to
explore the
multiple
dimensions of the
part-time work
solution. Although

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attitudes are
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beginning to
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change, one of the
greatest
impediments to
part-time work is
the stigma
attached to it in
many
organizations, and
the consequences
for the careers of

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individuals who
take it.

Professionals
define themselves,
in part, by their
commitment to
overtime. The
authors reveal how
cultural
perspectives of the
true professional,
part-time work,

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and stereotypes
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about gender roles
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can influence both
an individual's
decision making
process and office
policy. They show
that in an
environment where
professionals
perceive part-time
work as deviant, it

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may require not
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just perserverance,
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but also a trade-off
between time
flexibility and
professional
status. The
authors consider
issues ranging
from job security
and the
consequences of

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new technology, to
the economics of
part-time work and
the division of
labor in the family.
The Part-time
Paradox provides
a timely overview
of a growing crisis,
as part-time and
flex-time work
arrangements

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increase.
Job Quality In The
What risks and
Affluent Economy
insecurities do
older people face
in a time of both
increased
longevity and
widening
inequality? This
edited collection
develops an
exciting new

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The Paradox Of
approach to
Job Quality In The
understanding the
Affluent Economy
changing cultural,
economic and
social
circumstances
facing different
groups of older
people. Exploring
a range of topics,
the chapters
provide a critical

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review of the
concept of
precarity,

highlighting the
experiences of
ageing that occur
within the context
of societal
changes tied to
declining social
protection.

Drawing together

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insights from
Job Quality In The
leading voices
Affluent Economy
across a range of

disciplines, the
book underscores
the pressing need
to address
inequality across
the life course and
into later life.

Why too much
work and too little

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time is hurting
Job Quality In The
workers and
Affluent Economy
companies—and
how a proven
workplace
redesign can
benefit employees
and the bottom
line Today's ways
of working are not
working—even for
professionals in

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"good" jobs.
Job Quality In The
Responding to
Affluent Economy
global competition
and pressure from
financial markets,
companies are
asking employees
to do more with
less, even as new
technologies
normalize 24/7 job
expectations. In

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Overload, Erin
Kelly and Phyllis
Moen document

how this new
intensification of
work creates
chronic stress,
leading to burnout,
attrition, and
underperformance.
"Flexible" work
policies and

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corporate lip
service about
"work-life balance"

don't come close
to fixing the
problem. But this
unhealthy and
unsustainable
situation can be
changed—and
Overload shows
how. Drawing on

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five years of
Job Quality In The
research, including
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hundreds of
interviews with
employees and
managers, Kelly
and Moen tell the
story of a major
experiment that
they helped design
and implement at
a Fortune 500 firm.

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The company
Job Quality in The
adopted creative
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and practical work
redesigns that
gave workers more
control over how
and where they
worked and
encouraged
managers to
evaluate
performance in

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new ways. The
Job Quality In The
result? Employees'
Affluent Economy
health, well-being,
and ability to
manage their
personal and work
lives improved,
while the company
benefited from
higher job
satisfaction and
lower turnover.

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And, as Kelly and Moen show, such changes can—and should—be made on a wide scale. Complete with advice about ways that employees, managers, and corporate leaders can begin to question and fix

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one of today's
Job Quality In The
most serious
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workplace

problems,
Overload is an
inspiring account
about how
rethinking and
redesigning work
could transform
our lives and
companies.

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Working in
Job Quality In The
America
Affluent Economy
Young People in
the Labour Market
Understanding
Insecurity and Risk
in Later Life
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Job Quality in the
Affluent Economy
Meaningful Work
Regulating for

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Decent Work
Job Quality In The
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Why do great
companies and
other
organizations
fail, sometimes
abruptly? Why
do admired
leaders fall from
their
organizational
pedestals? Why

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do young and
promising
managers

derail? Why do
organizations
create and
reinforce rules
that manifestly
damage both
them and those
that they
employ, serve

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and sustain?
Job Quality In The
Leadership is a
Affluent Economy
much-discussed
but ill-defined
idea in business
and
management
circles.

Analysing and
understanding
the skills and
behaviours

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The Paradox Of
exhibited in
Job Quality In The
leadership
Affluent Economy
practice reveal
that leaders
exhibit
paradoxical
activities that
challenge our
understanding
of organizations.
In this text, the
authors identify

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The Paradox Of
leadership
behaviours that
compete
towards
business
equilibrium:
selfish versus
selfless,
distance versus
proximity,
consistency
versus

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individuality,
enforcing
professional
standards
versus flexibility
and control
versus
autonomy.
These
paradoxical
dilemmas
require a

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reflexive and
Job Quality In The
analytical
Affluent Economy
approach to a
subject that is
tricky to define.
The book
explores the
paradoxes of
power and
leadership not
as a panacea for
solving

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The Paradox Of
organizational
Job Quality In The
problems but as
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a lens through
which
leadership and
power are seen
as an exercise in
dynamic
balance. Read
this book as an
invitation to the
paradoxes of

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power and
leadership that
frame

organizational
life today. Be
prepared to find
surprises - and
some
counterintuitive
arguments.
Providing a thou
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guide to the
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traits and skills
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that will help
readers to
understand and
navigate
paradoxical
leadership
behaviour, this
reflexive book
will be a useful
reading for

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students and
scholars of
business,

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and psychology
globally.

Canada's future
prosperity is of
utmost concern
to citizens,
industry leaders
and policy

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makers. Using
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original public
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opinion

research from
EKOS,
Redesigning
Work argues
that improving
people's jobs
and workplaces
can unlock the
potential to

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strengthen
Canada's
economy and

improve the
well-being of
Canadians.

Graham Lowe
and Frank
Graves are two
of Canada's
leading experts
on work and

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public opinion.
In Redesigning
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Work the

authors provide
a blueprint for
the future of
work in Canada
by identifying
practical ways
to make work
more
motivating,

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rewarding and
productive. The
authors provide
fuel for
employers,
workers, policy
makers, HR
professionals,
and NGOs to
combat the
negative trends
many Canadians

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associate with
their future
economic
prospects. The
book paints an
optimistic
picture of the
future of work
by addressing
job stress, work-
life balance,
skill use and

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engagement.
Job Quality In The
The Great
Affluent Economy
Recession

brought rising
inequality and
changing family
economies. New
technologies
continued to
move jobs
overseas,
including those

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held by middle-
class
information

workers. The
first new edition
to capture these
historic
changes, this
book is the
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the sociology of
work and

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students that
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research.
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intellectual
boundaries of
the field, The
Future of Work
and
Employment
outlines the key
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policy outcomes
for work and

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employment in
the age of
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artificial
intelligence.

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Resource
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Offshoring and
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Remote Work
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Leadership
Skills and
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groundbreaking tour
of the purpose of work
in our lives, showing
how work operates in
our culture and how
you can find your own
path to happiness in
the workplace. Why do
we work? The question
seems so simple. But
Professor Barry
Schwartz proves that
the answer is
surprising, complex,

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and urgent. We've long been taught that the reason we work is primarily for a paycheck. In fact, we've shaped much of the infrastructure of our society to accommodate this belief. Then why are so many people dissatisfied with their work, despite healthy compensation? And

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why do so many people
find immense
fulfillment and
satisfaction through
“menial” jobs?

Schwartz explores why
so many believe that
the goal for working
should be to earn
money, how we
arrived to believe that
paying workers more
leads to better work,
and why this has made

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our society confused, unhappy, and has established a dangerously misguided system. Through fascinating studies and compelling anecdotes, this book dispels this myth. Schwartz takes us through hospitals and hair salons, auto plants and boardrooms, showing workers in all walks of

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life, showcasing the trends and patterns that lead to happiness in the workplace.

Ultimately, Schwartz proves that the root of what drives us to do good work can rarely be incentivized, and that the cause of bad work is often an attempt to do just that. How did we get to this tangled place? How do

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we change the way we work? With great insight and wisdom, Schwartz shows us how to take our first steps toward understanding, and empowering us all to find great work.

Levels of suffering among young people have always been much higher than governments suggest.

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Indeed, policies aimed at young workers have often been framed in ways that help secure conformity to a new employment landscape in which traditional securities have been progressively removed. Increasingly punitive welfare regimes have resulted in new hardships, especially among young women

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and those living in depressed labour markets. Framed by the ideas of Norbert Elias, *Young People in the Labour Market* challenges the idea that changing economic landscapes have given birth to a 'Precariat' and argues that labour insecurity is more deep-rooted and complex

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than others have suggested. Focusing on young people and the ways in which their working lives have changed between the 1980s recession and the Great Recession of 2008/2009 and its immediate aftermath, the book begins by drawing attention to trends already emerging in the

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preceding two decades.
Drawing on data
originally collected
during the 1980s
recession and
comparing it to
contemporary data
drawn from the UK
Household
Longitudinal Study,
the book explores the
ways in which young
people have adjusted
to the changes, arguing

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that life satisfaction and optimism are linked to labour market conditions. A timely volume, this book will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students, as well as postdoctoral researchers who are interested in fields such as Sociology, Social Policy, Management and

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Youth Studies.

Why the news about the global decline of infectious diseases is not all good. Plagues and parasites have played a central role in world affairs, shaping the evolution of the modern state, the growth of cities, and the disparate fortunes of national economies. This book tells that

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story, but it is not about the resurgence of pestilence. It is the story of its decline. For the first time in recorded history, virus, bacteria, and other infectious diseases are not the leading cause of death or disability in any region of the world. People are living longer, and fewer

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mothers are giving birth to many children in the hopes that some might survive. And yet, the news is not all good. Recent reductions in infectious disease have not been accompanied by the same improvements in income, job opportunities, and governance that

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occurred with these changes in wealthier countries decades ago.

There have also been unintended consequences. In this book, Thomas Bollyky explores the paradox in our fight against infectious disease: the world is getting healthier in ways that should make us worry. Bollyky interweaves a

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grand historical narrative about the rise and fall of plagues in human societies with contemporary case studies of the consequences. Bollyky visits Dhaka—one of the most densely populated places on the planet—to show how low-cost health tools helped enable the phenomenon of poor

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world megacities. He visits China and Kenya to illustrate how dramatic declines in plagues have affected national economies. Bollyky traces the role of infectious disease in the migrations from Ireland before the potato famine and to Europe from Africa and elsewhere today. Historic health

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achievements are
remaking a world that
is both worrisome and
full of opportunities.

Whether the peril or
promise of that
progress prevails,
Bollyky explains,
depends on what we do
next. A Council on
Foreign Relations
Book

This is the era of
flexibility. Under

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constant pressure to be adaptable, organizations increasingly adopt employment practices such as zero-hours contracts, the casualization of the workforce and the use of temporary and agency labour. These flexible practices are central to debates about the changing

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nature of job quality
and its causes, trends
and consequences.

Arguing that job
quality is central to
understanding
contemporary work,
this book explores the
internal and external
pressures for flexibility
in workplaces,
professions and sectors
and how this pressure
shapes workers'

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experiences of job quality. By studying job quality dynamics via case studies from organizations and occupations in the UK, Poland, Belgium and Sweden, the volumes illustrates the diversity of practices and experiences, as well as market pressures and institutional arrangements which

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effect working lives. Finally, the editors propose a policy debate on the new concept "flexiquality" - a combination of flexibility and job quality that can be beneficial for both management and workers.

The Part-time Paradox
Sociology of Work
Redesigning Work

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The Paradox Of
Handbook of Research
Methods on the
Quality of Working
Lives

The Evolution of the
Modern Workplace
Changing Job Quality
in Great Britain
1998-2004

***The simple act
of going to
work every day
is an integral***

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The Paradox Of
***part of all
societies
across the
globe. It is an
ingrained
social
contract: we
all work to
survive. But it
goes beyond
physical
survival.***

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The Paradox Of
***Psychologists
have equated
losing a job
with the
trauma of
divorce or a
family death,
and enormous
issues arise,
from financial
panic to
sinking self-***

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The Paradox Of
esteem.
Job Quality In The
Affluent Economy
**Through work,
we build our
self-identity,
our lifestyle,
and our
aspirations.
How did it
come about
that work
dominates so
many parts of**

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The Paradox Of
*our lives and
our psyche?*
Job Quality In The
Affluent Economy

***This multi-
disciplinary
encyclopedia
covers
curricular
subjects that
seek to
address that
question,
ranging from***

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The Paradox Of
**business and
management**
to

**anthropology,
sociology,
social history,
psychology,
politics,
economics,
and health.
Features &
Benefits:**

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The Paradox Of
**International
and
comparative
coverage. 335
signed entries,
A-to-Z, fill 2
volumes in
print and
electronic
formats. Cross-
References
and**

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**Suggestions
for Further
Readings**

*guide readers
to additional
resources. A
Chronology
provides
students with
historical
perspective of
the sociology*

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The Paradox Of
*of work. In the
electronic
version, the
comprehensive
Index
combines with
the Cross-
References
and thematic
Reader's Guide
themes to
provide robust*

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The Paradox Of
**search-and-
browse
capabilities.**

***Since the early
1980s, a vast
number of jobs
have been
created in the
affluent
economies of
the
industrialized***

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The Paradox Of
**world. Many
workers are
doing more
skilled and
fulfilling jobs,
and getting
paid more for
their trouble.
Yet it is often
alleged that
the quality of
work life has**

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deteriorated,
Job Quality In The
with a
Affluent Economy
substantial
and rising
proportion of
jobs providing
low wages and
little security,
or requiring
unusually hard
and stressful
effort. In this

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The Paradox Of
**unique and
authoritative
formal
account of
changing job
quality,
economist
Francis Green
highlights
contrasting
trends, using
quantitative**

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The Paradox Of
indicators
Job Quality In The
drawn from
Affluent Economy
public opinion
surveys and
administrative
data. In most
affluent
countries
average pay
levels have
risen along
with economic

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The Paradox Of
**growth, a
major
exception
being the
United States.
Skill
requirements
have
increased,
potentially
meaning a
more fulfilling**

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The Paradox Of
time at work.
Job Quality In The
Set against
Affluent Economy
these
beneficial
trends,
however, are
increases in
inequality, a
strong
intensification
of work effort,
diminished job

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The Paradox Of
**satisfaction,
and less
employee
influence over
daily work
tasks. Using
an interdiscipl
inary
approach,
Demanding
Work shows
how aspects of**

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***job quality are
related, and
how changes
in the quality
of work life
stem from
technological
change and tra
nsformations
in the politico-
economic
environment.***

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The book concludes by discussing what individuals, firms, unions, and governments can do to counter declining job quality.

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***Employment is
a key driver of
social and
economic
development.
It is also at the
centre of most
people's lives
and the quality
of an
individual's
employment is***

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***an important
element of his
or her well-
being. At the
same time,
labour
markets are
evolving and
the conditions
of employment
are
continuously***

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***changing,
which affects
the lives of
workers and
their
households.
This
development
has been
accompanied
by growing
interest in***

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The Paradox Of
***quality of
employment
and demands
from
policymakers,
governments
and
researchers
for more
systematic
information on
the quality of***

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The Paradox Of
**employment to
complement
the well-
established
quantitative
labour market
indicators. The
Framework
offers a
coherent
structure for
measuring**

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The Paradox Of
***quality of
employment
and provides
practical
guidance for
compiling and
interpreting a
number of
proposed
indicators.
The growing
diversity of***

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The Paradox Of
**contemporary
paid work has
provoked
increased
interest in
understanding
and evaluating
the quality of
working lives.
This
Handbook
provides**

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The Paradox Of
critical
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reflections on
Affluent Economy
recent
research in the
field,
including
examining the
inextricable
links between
working life
and well-
being.

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**Why the World
Is Getting
Healthier in
Worrisome
Ways**
OECD
**Guidelines on
Measuring the
Quality of the
Working
Environment
Work Pray**

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Code
Job Quality In The
Emergence of
Affluent Economy

***Nordic Social
Attitudes in a
European
Perspective
An Economic
and Social
Analysis***

**An authoritative
account of how the**

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The Paradox Of
**workplace has
changed, and why
it has changed, for
both workers and
employers.
Past, Present,
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Sex Discrimination
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Employment
Regimes and the
Quality of Work
How Good Jobs
Went Bad and**

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**What We Can Do
about It**
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