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Future of Jobs-IntroBooks Team Times are changing and the labor markets are under immense burden from the collective effects of various megatrends. Technological growth and grander incorporation of economies along with global supply chains have been an advantage for several workers armed with high skills and in growing occupations. However, it is a challenge for workers with low or obsolete skills in diminishing zones of employment. Business models that are digitalized hire workers as self-employed instead of standard employees. People seem to be working and living longer, but they experience many job changes and the peril of skills desuetude. Inequalities in both quality of job and earnings have increased in several countries. The depth and pace of digital transformation will probably be shocking. Industrial robots have already stepped in and artificial intelligence is making its advance too. Globalization and technological change predict the great potential for additional developments in labor market performance. But people should be ready for change. A progression of creative annihilation is probably under way, where some chores are either offshored or given to robots. A better world of for jobs cannot be warranted - a lot will be contingent on devising the right policies and institutes in place.

The Fourth Industrial Revolution-Klaus Schwab 2017-01-03 The founder and executive chairman of the World Economic Forum on how the impending technological revolution will change our lives We are on the brink of the Fourth Industrial Revolution. And this one will be unlike any other in human history. Characterized by new technologies fusing the physical, digital and biological worlds, the Fourth Industrial Revolution will impact all disciplines, economies and industries - and it will do so at an unprecedented rate. World Economic Forum data predicts that by 2025 we will see: commercial use of nanomaterials 200 times stronger than steel and a million times thinner than human hair; the first transplant of a 3D-printed liver; 10% of all cars on US roads being driverless; and much more besides. In The Fourth Industrial Revolution, Schwab outlines the key technologies driving this revolution, discusses the major impacts on governments, businesses, civil society and individuals, and offers bold ideas for what can be done to shape a better future for all.

Labour Market Changes and Job Insecurity-John Griffiths 1999 This work is the result of a symposium focusing on the anxieties that arise from changes in the world of work in Europe. The book seeks to draw attention to the changing nature of work, trends in labour market policies and the increase in job insecurity, which creates chronic unemployment.

Study on the Youth Guarantee in Light of Changes in the World of Work-Marcio Caliendo 2019 The Youth Guarantee was designed as a result of the high youth unemployment rates in many European labour countries after the economic recession. With the rate of youth unemployment generally declining since then, different challenges have evolved for young people in the labour market. Member States have experienced different paths in their economic recoveries, and the composition of groups of disadvantaged young people differs by country and by region, resulting in a combination of both Europe-wide challenges and specifically national challenges. In addition, it is expected that future techno-logical developments will have significant impacts on European labour markets, particularly impacting on youth labour markets. Since the end of the economic crisis, several key developments are worth noting. Firstly, as the overall economic outlook has improved, youth unemployment remains concentrated in specific Member States. In these Member States, jobless youth are also a key determinant in overall unemployment, a fact that is also reflected in a diverging trend in the youth unemployment gap between Member States. Secondly, at the aggregate level, trends are visible for specific groups of youth: among young men, for instance, inactivity rates remain
higher now (2017) than they were before the crisis (2007) — for women, current inactivity rates are lower now than before the crisis, but they are overall at a higher level than for males. Thirdly, highly educated young people were affected more strongly by the economic shock, and their labour market position has recovered more slowly since then. At the same time, despite a less pronounced dynamic, NEET rates for low-educated young people remain higher in absolute terms. These general developments add to specific group heterogeneity at the Member State level: in particular, for instance, their capacity to reintegrate long-term unemployed youth varies markedly between countries. In a parallel development, technological change through automation and digitalisation has advanced, and it is expected to re-shape the future world of work. Some predictions of the extent to which various jobs are likely to be automated represent an upper band of workers’ redundancy and they may also underestimate the potential societal benefits of technological advances. In the meanwhile, certain accompanying labour market developments are becoming visible: one development, for instance, is the increasing prevalence of non-standard forms of work, and a higher degree of labour market volatility which is the result of less stable employment situations and more frequent job-to-job transitions. Against this background, the report has discussed the implications of these challenges for youth employment and school-to-work (STW) transitions. First, it has provided a comprehensive overview of the current and future challenges for youth in the labour market and how these challenges will affect different groups of young people. Second, the report has reviewed the potential role of public policies and the current paradigms in view of these changes and discussed key policy levers to address these challenges. The first part makes clear that ongoing and anticipated technological developments are rightly expected to change the kinds of work experience that young people will have in the future as well as their actual jobs, with potentially important implications concerning the (in-)equality of opportunities and outcomes. The second part shows that these changes require responses in public policy in order to adapt economies to the upcoming challenges.

The Economic Crisis and Labour Market Regulation in France and Great Britain—David Marsden 1986

OECD Employment Outlook 2021 Navigating the COVID-19 Crisis and Recovery—OECD 2021-07-07 The 2021 edition of the OECD Employment Outlook focusses on the labour market implications of the COVID-19 crisis. Chapters 1-3 concentrate on the main labour market and social challenges brought about by the crisis and the policies to address them.

Recovering from the Crisis—2009 While it seems that the recession is coming to an end in many parts of Europe, challenges for the EU’s labor markets and social security systems remain. Set against this background, this brochure presents 27 examples of effective and innovative labor market measures that have been implemented or modified by member states in response to the economic crisis. They range from short-time work— with varying degrees of flexibility and different subsidies— to suspending contracts and on-the-job-training, sometimes co-financed by the European Social Fund. These examples provide an excellent opportunity for all to share and learn from the most successful methods—in the best European tradition—Publisher’s description.

The Formation of a Labour Market in Russia—Simon Clarke 1999 Clarke (sociology, U. of Warwick, England) draws on data from statistical surveys and case studies collected within the framework of a large-scale collaborative research program by development agencies on the restructuring of labor and employment in Russia. He reviews the historical context and tackles theoretical issues before providing a detailed analysis of the development of the labor market through the interaction of strategies by employers and employees. Two more volumes are expected to emerge from the study, on the segmentation of the Russian labor market and on household survival strategies, presumably during those long months or years when workers are not being paid.

OECD Employment Outlook 2014—OECD 2014-09-03 The OECD Employment Outlook 2014 includes chapters on recent labour market developments with a special section on earnings, job quality, youth employment, and forms of employment and employment protection.

The Plight of Older Workers—Isabel Baumann 2016-09-08 This open access book examines the economic, social, and psychological consequences of manufacturing plant closure at the individual level. Using an original data set of over 1,200 workers from Switzerland who lost their manufacturing jobs after the financial crisis of 2008, the author analyzes the determinants of reemployment, the sector of reemployment, and the change in wages over a two year period. In addition, coverage also explores how plant closure affects the social relationship between a displaced worker and his or her significant other, which includes a discussion of the coping strategies on the household level as well as how changes in a worker’s social and occupational life affects overall satisfaction. Readers will discover that the burden of structural change disproportionately falls on the shoulders of workers aged 55 and older who often face substantial barriers when trying to return to employment. A larger portion of this group experience long-term unemployment and those who do manage to find a new job often suffer disproportionate wage loss. This result is intriguing in the context of the current demographic change and contradicts the common assumption that young and low-qualified individuals are at greatest risk of unemployment. Advanced age—and not low education—appears to be the primary obstacle to workers finding job satisfaction after being laid off because of market conditions.
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Retraining-- Not Redundancy Gerhard Bosch 1992

The Labour Market in Winter Paul Gregg 2011-01-27 This collection of essays, from leading economic experts on the UK labour market, provides an overview of the key issues concerning the performance of the labour market, and the policy issues surrounding it, with a focus on the recent recession and its aftermath. The book contains assessments of the effects of many policies introduced over the last 10 years in employment, education, and welfare. The result is the first serious comprehensive analysis of the economic downturn and the Labour government's record in the field of employment, spanning its time in office. An indispensable reference source on contemporary labour market developments in the UK, this book will be required reading, and of lasting use, to academics, students, practitioners, and policy makers.

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The Working Class in the Labour Market R M Blackburn 1979-06-21

On the Mysteries of Unemployment 2013-04-09 Since the beginning of the economic crisis of the 1980s considerable research has been dedicated to the study of the unemployment problem. Nevertheless, the phenomenon has not become fully understood, nor are its consequences adequately prevented. In this important new volume, On the Mysteries of Unemployment, economists and social scientists come together to offer the reader the latest insights on unemployment and policies regarding unemployment from the perspectives of both disciplines. On the Mysteries of Unemployment contains four main sections. Part One provides an introductory chapter and general overview. Part Two contains rich contributions that provide new insights from an economic science perspective, while Part Three offers a balanced view from social scientists. The final section is devoted to the examination of policy issues concerning unemployment. This volume, unique in its field, will be of interest to researchers, students, politicians and policy-makers.

Keeping Skills During Hard Times 2008 As a nation Australia needs to do three things to cope with the worsening economic climate: look to alternatives to firing and invest in skills; repair the safety net to avoid poverty and dislocation; and ensure retrenched workers get the most effective assistance to get back to work quickly. Measures to increase access to redundancy entitlements, early intervention and case management should be more widely available, rather than based on a lottery approach dependent on whether a person works in a specific industry subject to special government
supports, the number of employees at the firm, or whether the employment is casual or permanent. The Government is grappling with the effects of the global financial crisis and the predicted downturn and associated increase in unemployment. While Australia is set to avoid a technical recession, approximately 200,000 Australians are likely to lose their jobs in the next two years, according to the OECD report released in late November. The risk is that these people will lose contact with the labour market, leaving Australia with worse skill shortages than it has today and leaving business unable to take advantage of the recovery. [p.3, ed]

Has the European Globalisation Adjustment Fund Delivered EU Added Value in Reintegrating Redundant Workers? - European Court of Auditors 2013 European Globalisation Adjustment Fund (EGF) co-funds measures to help workers who have fallen victim to mass redundancies from a single business or sector within the same, or two contiguous regions to find new jobs. The European Court of Auditors assessed the contribution made by the European Globalisation Adjustment Fund (EGF), in the form of EU added value, to enabling redundant workers to return to the labour market. While nearly all eligible workers were offered personalised measures, in all audited cases the Court identified income support measures which would have been paid by the Member States anyway. The audit also concluded that reintegration data was insufficient and that approval procedure for the EGF support is too long.

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Job Losses in Major Industries - Robert B. McKersie 1983

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Precarized Society - Rolf-Dieter Hepp 2020-07-02 This book provides international and transdisciplinary perspectives on Hyperprecarity and Social Structural Transformations in European Societies, USA and Russia enforced through other special transformation processes such as digitalisation, migration and demographic change. It has been observed that precarity and social insecurity do not refer any longer only to certain groups of the society such as unemployed people or to those ones who are 'traditionally' more in need of social benefit etc. but it accompanies and affects greater parts of the society, particularly those sections of the middleclass who conceive their social identity merely via their work ethics. Consequentially new forms of social exclusion are being producing taxing the traditional social cohesion in European societies due to the demand of new forms of flexibility and mobility from the working people. This process can be termed with the notion 'Hyperprecarisation'. This book contains contributions from scientists all over Europe, Russia and the USA, who are members of the SUPI network "Social Uncertainty, Prequarity, Inequality". PD Dr. Rolf Hepp teaches at the Institut für Soziologie at the FU Berlin and coordinates the S.U.P.I.-Network. Dr. David Kergel teaches at Universität Siegen, Medienwissenschaftliches Seminar. Dr. Robert Riesinger, (Prof. a.D., FH Joanneum Graz) is author and researcher for sociology in Steyerberg.

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World Employment and Social Outlook - International Labor Office 2015-01-20 This new flagship publication from the ILO will be published twice a year, in January and in June. The January report will provide the latest projections for employment and social trends for the next few years. The June report will use a multidisciplinary approach based on in-depth research to examine what is necessary to achieve desired employment and social outcomes. This report includes a forecast of worsening global employment levels and explains the factors behind them, such as continuing inequality and falling wage shares.

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