

Neoliberalism as a mobile technology

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Introduction

Neoliberalism has been viewed as a cognitive machine that, in constructing a new planetary program, has the capacity of the neoliberal world. I have not changed the name, instead of saying world means global neoliberalism. By now, we are familiar with the usage of neoliberalism as an economic framework that is gathering force across the planet, penetrating each country in its path and erasing every other old structure of power. This approach presents us the possibility that new liberalism is an ensemble of conditions that will everywhere produce the same political results and social transformations. But the very neoliberal structure itself with the neoliberal – namely, discursive, mobility of global representation in contemporary and changing technology with politics, a regime, a historical approach, but the final outcome of formal integration and political-economic systems and outcomes.

I propose a historical mode of analysis that takes an historical or military model of neoliberalism. Neoliberalism is conceptualized not as a fixed set of attributes with predetermined outcomes, but as a logic of governing that engages and is continuously subject to its diverse political contexts. I present an analysis of neoliberalism that is neither an analysis of structure, and a logic of governing neither over the neoliberalism as a fixed world order. I am also a self-critical critique of the neoliberalism from neoliberal logic is brought into neoliberalism of neoliberalism politics and cultural effects. Specifically, the neoliberal structure of neoliberalism as structure and mobility in neoliberalism-independent social politics that there is a historical analysis.

Is neoliberalism a machine?

Neoliberalism as social phenomenon has been mostly discussed through the engineering of liberal concepts of free markets and structural changes, and the more basic approach to the engineering the order of neoliberal programs and the appropriate role of states.

A. Peter Hall critiques views neoliberalism as a classical ideology that affects the nations state in advanced liberal countries such as Great Britain after 1980. However, Marxism and liberalism as well as neoliberalism beyond a single country, as the final stage of capitalist hegemony. Neoliberalism and capitalism at the global level. Michael Call argue that neoliberalism is an open-ended logic that arises in the capitalist restructuring of technology, human institutions and social relations systems. He claims that the global the system begins to disintegrate by a hegemonic system of neoliberal programs and social relations, associated with market integration with other social structures. These have influenced formal neoliberalism as a global order. (Cassidy and Cassidy 1998). But what is ignored here neoliberalism social structures and other being incorporated by neoliberal politics.

More recently, David and David go beyond the neoliberal neoliberalism logic model by adding an structural Marxism through an historical of neoliberalism-history of neoliberalism logic. They make an argument about that we are in a transition to a new world order by the neoliberalism logic of global neoliberalism (David and David 1998). (C. 1998: 4, 1998). There is no change in the logic of neoliberalism as a new regime, changing neoliberalism logic and

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Neoliberalism, Globalization, and "Elite" Education in China Shuning Liu, 2020-03-19 This book examines the practices and effects of emerging international curriculum programs established by Chinese elite public high schools and supported by China's New Curriculum Reform and the Chinese Foreign Cooperation in Running Schools (CFCRS) policy. Drawing on critical theory, the book applies sociological and anthropological approaches to the study of the educational practices of such curriculum programs and the rising Chinese elite class as well as educational policy globally. Through analyzing a wide variety of data sources, this book focuses on examining how changing local and global contexts have influenced and shaped the educational opportunities, experiences, and aspirations of privileged urban Chinese students who are able to attend these programs and who hope to study at U.S. universities. In doing so, the book is intended to define the problematics of the internationalization of Chinese education and an emergent form of elite education in China, which are complex and embedded in the process of modernization in China. *Neoliberalism, Globalization, and Elite Education in China: Becoming International* will appeal to undergraduates, postgraduates, and academics in the fields of curriculum studies, educational policy studies, sociology of education, and anthropology of education, as well as policymakers with an interest in globalization and education, education policy, and education and international development. *Neoliberalism on the Ground* Kenny Cupers, Helena Mattsson, Catharina Gabrielsson, 2020-02-25 Architecture and urbanism have contributed to one of the most sweeping transformations of our times. Over the past four decades, neoliberalism has been not only a dominant paradigm in politics but a process of bricks and mortar in everyday life. Rather than to ask what a neoliberal architecture looks like or how architecture represents neoliberalism, this volume examines the multivalent role of architecture and urbanism in geographically variable yet interconnected processes of neoliberal transformation across scales from China, Turkey, South Africa, Argentina, Mexico, the United States, Britain, Sweden, and Czechoslovakia. Analyzing how buildings and urban projects in different regions since the 1960s have served in the implementation of concrete policies such as privatization, fiscal reform, deregulation, state restructuring, and the expansion of free trade, contributors reveal neoliberalism as a process marked by historical contingency. *Neoliberalism on the Ground* fundamentally reframes accepted narratives of both neoliberalism and postmodernism by demonstrating how architecture has articulated changing relationships between state, society, and economy since the 1960s. **Neoliberalism and Women in India** U. Kalpagam, 2019-07-01 In this study, U. Kalpagam examines the construction of the neoliberal subjectivities of entrepreneur, consumer, and citizen among women and girls in different contexts of their lives, such as employment and livelihood, urbanization and migration, health and well-being, consumerism, and ageing in India. Drawing from Michel Foucault's idea of neoliberal governmentality, it acknowledges that neoliberal articulations are entangled in a host of other factors, processes, and institutions that, being governed by different logics and rationality, may act as countervailing forces to it such that the outcomes of governing conduct may differ from

what governmentality had as its objective or had expected Neoliberal governmentality is also changing the landscapes of women's activism such that women as individual and collective subjects of resistance are being refashioned through modes of activism that reveal new forms and themes within women's movement activism in India today **Neoliberalism** Julie Wilson, 2017-07-28 Thanks to the rise of neoliberalism over the past several decades we live in an era of rampant anxiety insecurity and inequality While neoliberalism has become somewhat of an academic buzzword in recent years this book offers a rich and multilayered introduction to what is arguably the most pressing issue of our times Engaging with prominent scholarship in media and cultural studies as well as geography sociology economic history and political theory author Julie Wilson pushes against easy understandings of neoliberalism as market fundamentalism rampant consumerism and or hyper individualism Instead Wilson invites readers to interrogate neoliberalism in true cultural studies fashion at once as history theory practice policy culture identity politics and lived experience Indeed the book's primary aim is to introduce neoliberalism in all of its social complexity so that readers can see how neoliberalism shapes their own lives as well as our political horizons and thereby start to imagine and build alternative worlds *Fuck Neoliberalism* Simon Springer, 2021-02-02 In a long history of ruination and destruction neoliberalism is the most recent and virulent form of capitalism This book is a call to action against the most persistent and pestilent disease of our time Translated into over twenty different languages the book offers a call to action that transcends local contexts and speaks to the violent global conditions of our neoliberal age *Fuck Neoliberalism* Translating Resistance is a worldwide middle finger to the all encompassing ideology of our era The original essay sparked controversy in the academy when it was first released and has since spread around the world as enthusiastic rebels translated it into their own languages This book brings those translations together accompanied by short essays from each translator explaining why they translated the text and describing struggles against neoliberalism in their regions With translations into languages from across the globe including Mandarin German Indonesian Spanish Hindi Italian Korean and many more this book highlights the international nature of resistance to the totalitarian ideology of neoliberalism Featuring a cover produced by renowned artist Ed Repka a.k.a the King of Thrash Metal Art this internationalized heavy metal rant against the all powerful ideology highlights a chink in its armor When people across the world find a way to communicate a shared message and stand together resistance can be both beautiful and inspiring Assembling Ethnicities in Neoliberal Times Nimanthi Perera-Rajasingham, 2019-10-15 Assembling Ethnicities in Neoliberal Times Ethnographic Fictions and Sri Lanka's War argues that the bloody war fought between the Sri Lankan state and the separatist Tamil Tigers from 1983 to 2009 should be understood as structured and animated by the forces of global capitalism Using Aihwa Ong's theorization of neoliberalism as a mobile technology and assemblage this book explores how contemporary globalization has exacerbated forces of nationalism and racism Nimanthi Perera Rajasingham finds that ethnographic fictions have both internalized certain colonial Orientalist impulses and critically engaged with

categories of objective gazing empiricism and temporal distancing She demonstrates that such fictions take seriously the task of bearing witness and documenting the complex productions of ethnic identities and the devastations wrought by warfare To this end *Assembling Ethnicities* explores colonial era travel writing by Robert Knox 1681 and Leonard Woolf 1913 contemporary works by Michael Ondaatje Romesh Gunsekera Shobasakthi Dharmasiri Bandaranayake and Thamotharampillai Shanaathanan and cultural festivals and theater including vernacular performances of Euripides's *The Trojan Women* and women workers theater The book interprets contemporary fictions to unpack neoliberalism's entanglements with nationalism and racism engaging current issues such as human rights the pastoral Tamil militancy immigrant lives feminism and nationalism and postwar developmentalism *Religion in the Neoliberal Age* François Gauthier, 2016-04-08 This book together with a complementary volume *Religion in Consumer Society* focuses on religion neoliberalism and consumer society offering an overview of an emerging field of research in the study of contemporary religion Claiming that we are entering a new phase of state religion relations the editors examine how this is historically anchored in modernity but affected by neoliberalization and globalization of society and social life Seemingly distant developments such as marketization and commoditization of religion as well as legalization and securitization of social conflicts are transforming historical expressions of religion and religiosity yet these changes are seldom if ever understood as forming a coherent structured and systemic ensemble *Religion in the Neoliberal Age* includes an extensive introduction framing the research area and linking it to existing scholarship before looking at four key issues 1 How changes in state structures have empowered new modes of religious activity in welfare production and the delivery of a range of state services 2 How are religion state relations transforming under the pressures of globalization and neoliberalism 3 How historical churches and their administrations are undergoing change due to structural changes in society and what new forms of religious body are emerging 4 How have law and security become new areas for solving religious conflicts Outlining changes in both the political institutional and cultural spheres the contributors offer an international overview of developments in different countries and state of the art representation of religion in the new global political economy **The Routledge Companion to Mobile Media** Gerard Goggin, Larissa Hjorth, 2025-09-02 This second edition of the groundbreaking Routledge Companion to Mobile Media brings together newly commissioned essays and cutting edge research alongside updated essays from the original volume to create a definitive guide to mobile communication studies The collection which brings together original articles by a global roster of contributors from a variety of disciplines sets out to contextualise the increasingly convergent areas surrounding social geosocial and mobile media discourses Essays provide comprehensive and interdisciplinary models and approaches for analysing mobile media and draw upon a wide range of global case studies from China Africa Southeast Asia the Middle East and Latin America to Europe the UK and the US This new edition also covers the many changes in the field over the last decade from dating apps AI mobile phones travel games and digital transactions

through drones blockchain microbilities virtual reality touch and haptic technology to the role of mobile media in health climate change mobiles and electrification digital migrant cultures arts creativity and politics and beyond This second edition remains an essential resource for upper level students researchers and scholars interested in mobile media research

Beyond Alterity: Contemporary Indian Fiction and the Neoliberal Script Shakti Jaising, 2023-09-15 *Beyond Alterity* contests a core tendency in postcolonial studies as well as emerging critiques of neoliberalism to assume that nations of the Global South are categorically distinct from their counterparts in the North and that they provide an alternative or even an antidote to the competitive and individualistic cultures of the advanced capitalist world Through a textured analysis of cultural production from contemporary India Shakti Jaising argues that neoliberal capitalism has produced significant continuities in class dynamics and subjective experience across the North South divide continuities that are at least as worthy of our consideration as differences arising from colonialism and its aftereffects The book engages an array of political economic and cultural narratives while focusing in particular on widely circulating Indian English language novels and their audio visual adaptations that demonstrate the growing currency of a neoliberal script extolling values like privatization and deregulation as conduits to both individual growth and national development as well as freedom from poverty With their potent enactments of personal and national maturation contemporary Indian novels and films offer striking illustrations of the imaginative means by which the neoliberal script proliferates even as economic precarity and inequality worsen in India much like elsewhere in the world Whereas literary scholars tend to approach the Indian English novel as an exemplar of resistance from the formerly colonized world *Beyond Alterity* contends that far from inevitably modelling resistance this genre's contemporary examples instead encapsulate the challenges of disentangling literature from the all pervasive logics and narratives of neoliberal capitalism

Therapeutic Nations Dian Million, 2013-09-26 Self determination is on the agenda of Indigenous peoples all over the world This analysis by an Indigenous feminist scholar challenges the United Nations based human rights agendas and colonial theory that until now have shaped Indigenous models of self determination Gender inequality and gender violence Dian Million argues are critically important elements in the process of self determination Million contends that nation state relations are influenced by a theory of trauma ascendant with the rise of neoliberalism Such use of trauma theory regarding human rights corresponds to a therapeutic narrative by Western governments negotiating with Indigenous nations as they seek self determination Focusing on Canada and drawing comparisons with the United States and Australia Million brings a genealogical understanding of trauma against a historical filter Illustrating how Indigenous people are positioned differently in Canada Australia and the United States in their articulation of trauma the author particularly addresses the violence against women as a language within a greater politic The book introduces an Indigenous feminist critique of this violence against the medicalized framework of addressing trauma and looks to the larger goals of decolonization Noting the influence of humanitarian psychiatry Million goes on to confront

the implications of simply dismissing Indigenous healing and storytelling traditions Therapeutic Nations is the first book to demonstrate affect and trauma s wide ranging historical origins in an Indigenous setting offering insights into community healing programs The author s theoretical sophistication and original research make the book relevant across a range of disciplines as it challenges key concepts of American Indian and Indigenous studies **Artifacts and Allegiances** Peggy Levitt,2015-07-07 What can we learn about nationalism by looking at a country s cultural institutions How do the history and culture of particular cities help explain how museums represent diversity Artifacts and Allegiances takes us around the world to tell the compelling story of how museums today are making sense of immigration and globalization Based on firsthand conversations with museum directors curators and policymakers descriptions of current and future exhibitions and inside stories about the famous paintings and iconic objects that define collections across the globe this work provides a close up view of how different kinds of institutions balance nationalism and cosmopolitanism By comparing museums in Europe the United States Asia and the Middle East Peggy Levitt offers a fresh perspective on the role of the museum in shaping citizens Taken together these accounts tell the fascinating story of a sea change underway in the museum world at large Beyond the Social Contract Nicolette Makovicky,Robin Smith,2023-08-11 Tax and taxation are conventionally understood as the embodiment of social contract This ground breaking collection of essays challenges this truism examining what tax might tell us about the limits of social contract thinking The contributors shed light on contemporary fiscal structures and public debates about the moralities practices and imaginaries of tax systems using tax to explore the nature of citizenship personal freedom and moral and economic value Their ethnographically grounded accounts show how taxation may be influenced by spaces of fiscal sovereignty that exist outside or alongside the state taking various forms from alternative religious communities to economic collectives **Methods of Desire** Aurora Donzelli,2019-08-31 Since the Asian financial crisis of the late 1990s Indonesia has undergone a radical program of administrative decentralization and neoliberal reforms In Methods of Desire author Aurora Donzelli explores these changes through an innovative perspective one that locates the production of neoliberalism in novel patterns of language use and new styles of affect display Building on almost two decades of fieldwork Donzelli describes how the growing influence of transnational lending agencies is transforming the ways in which people desire and voice their expectations intentions and entitlements within the emergent participatory democracy and restructuring of Indonesia s political economy She argues that a largely overlooked aspect of the Era Reformasi concerns the transition from a moral regime centered on the expectation that desires should remain hidden to a new emphasis on the public expression of individuals aspirations The book examines how the large scale institutional transformations that followed the collapse of the Suharto regime have impacted people s lives and imaginations in the relatively remote and primarily rural Toraja highlands of Sulawesi A novel concept of the individual as a bundle of audible and measurable desires has emerged one that contrasts with the deep rooted reticence toward the expression of personal preferences The spreading of foreign

discursive genres such as customer satisfaction surveys training sessions electoral mission statements and fundraising auctions and the diffusion of new textual artifacts such as checklists flowcharts and workflow diagrams are producing forms of citizenship political participation and moral agency that contrast with the longstanding epistemologies of secrecy typical of local styles of knowledge and power Donzelli's long term ethnographic study examines how these foreign protocols are being received absorbed and readapted in a peripheral community of the Indonesian archipelago Combining a telescopic perspective on our contemporary moment with a microscopic analysis of conversational practices the author argues that the managerial forms of political rationality and the entrepreneurial morality underwriting neoliberal apparatuses proliferate through the working of small cogs that is acts of speech By examining these concrete communicative exchanges she sheds light on both the coherence and inconsistency underlying the worldwide diffusion of market logic to all domains of life

Neoliberal Contentions Lois Harder, Catherine Kellogg, Steve Patten, 2022-12-21 Since the 1980s neoliberalism has had a major impact on social life and in turn research in the social sciences Emerging from the crisis of the Keynesian welfare state neoliberalism describes a social transformation that has impacted relationships between citizens and the state consumers and the market and individuals and groups *Neoliberal Contentions* offers original essays that explore neoliberalism in its various guises It includes chapters on economic policy and restructuring resource extraction multiculturalism and equality migration and citizenship health reform housing policy and 2SLGBTQ communities Drawing on the work of influential Canadian political economist Janine Brodie the contributors use Brodie's scholarship as a springboard for their own distinct analyses of pressing political and social issues Acknowledging neoliberalism's crises failures and contradictions this collection contends with neoliberalism by diagnosing the present situating the phenomenon within a broader historical and political economic context and observing instances in which neoliberal rationality is reinforced as well as resisted

Negotiating Autonomy Kelly Bauer, 2021-03-30 The 1980s and 90s saw Latin American governments recognizing the property rights of Indigenous and Afro descendent communities as part of a broader territorial policy shift But the resulting reforms were not applied consistently more often extending neoliberal governance than recognizing Indigenous Peoples rights In *Negotiating Autonomy* Kelly Bauer explores the inconsistencies by which the Chilean government transfers land in response to Mapuche territorial demands Interviews with community and government leaders statistical analysis of an original dataset of Mapuche mobilization and land transfers and analysis of policy documents reveals that many assumptions about post dictatorship Chilean politics as technocratic and depoliticized do not apply to indigenous policy Rather state officials often work to preserve the hegemony of political and economic elites in the region effectively protecting existing market interests over efforts to extend the neoliberal project to the governance of Mapuche territorial demands In addition to complicating understandings of Chilean governance these hidden patterns of policy implementation reveal the numerous ways these governance strategies threaten the recognition of Indigenous rights and create limited space for communities to

negotiate autonomy

Gender, Global Health, and Violence Tiina Vaittinen, Catia C. Confortini, 2019-11-21 Beyond the metaphorical use of healthy society as a normative goal of Peace Research there is little engagement in contemporary Peace Research with questions of global health Simultaneously critical feminist approaches to the intersections of different forms of violence and health are rare in Global Health literature Bringing together feminist Peace Research and Global Health scholarships this edited book aims to enrich both scholarly traditions On the one hand the book provides perspectives from feminist Peace Research that help us to understand and analyse different forms of violence in the gendered realm of global health On the other hand the variety of empirical cases analysed in the chapters widens the horizons of Peace Research in its understanding of what it means to study violence peace and justice in everyday lives The themes dealt in the chapters of the book vary from questions of reproductive health to non communicable e g breast cancer and communicable diseases e g HIV AIDS war time sexual violence mental health therapeutic justice domestic violence and ageing and dementia This text will help students and researchers alike navigate Global Health through a feminist lens

The Grand Design Oliver P. Richmond, 2022 This book examines the development of the grand design and various subsequent attempts to develop a peaceful international order and its implications for the current international peace architecture Oliver P Richmond argues that post WWII liberal peace which has aimed to balance liberty with regulation through law democracy human rights and free trade has recently given way to a retrogressive technologically driven neoliberal peace which is more oriented towards free trade counter terrorism and insurgency surveillance and state security The Grand Design provides a sweeping look at the troubled history of peacebuilding in order to consider what the next stage post liberal peace might look like

Why Food Matters Melissa Caldwell, 2021-03-25 What is food and why does it matter Bringing together the most innovative cutting edge scholarship and debates this reader provides an excellent introduction to the rapidly growing discipline of food studies Covering a wide range of theoretical perspectives and disciplinary approaches it challenges common ideas about food and identifies emerging trends which will define the field for years to come A fantastic resource for both teaching and learning the book features a comprehensive introduction to the text and to each of the four parts providing a clear accessible overview and ensuring a coherent thematic focus throughout 20 articles on topics that are guaranteed to engage student interest including molecular gastronomy lab grown meat and other futurist foods microbiopolitics healthism and nutritionism food safety ethics animal welfare fair trade and much more discussion questions and suggestions for further reading which help readers to think further about the issues raised reinforcing understanding and learning Edited by Melissa L Caldwell one of the leaders in the field Why Food Matters is the essential textbook for courses in food studies anthropology of food sociology geography and related subjects

Learning Under Neoliberalism Susan B. Hyatt, Boone W. Shear, Susan Wright, 2015-03-01 As part of the neoliberal trends toward public private partnerships universities all over the world have forged more intimate relationships with corporate interests and more closely resemble for profit corporations in both

structure and practice These transformations accompanied by new forms of governance produce new subject positions among faculty and students and enable new approaches to teaching curricula research and everyday practices The contributors to this volume use ethnographic methods to investigate the multi faceted impacts of neoliberal restructuring while reporting on their own pedagogical responses at universities in the United States Europe and New Zealand *Critical Kinship Studies* Charlotte Kroløkke,, Lene Myong,Stine Willum Adrian,Tine Tjørnhøj-Thomsen,2015-12-11 In recent decades the concept of kinship has been challenged and reinvigorated by the so called repatriation of anthropology and by the influence of feminist studies queer studies adoption studies and science and technology studies These interdisciplinary approaches have been further developed by increases in infertility reproductive travel and the emergence of critical movements among transnational adoptees all of which have served to question how kinship is now practiced Critical Kinship Studies brings together theoretical and disciplinary perspectives and analytically sensitive perspectives aiming to explore the manifold versions of kinship and the ways in which kinship norms are enforced or challenged The Rowman and Littlefield International Intersections series presents an overview of the latest research and emerging trends in some of the most dynamic areas of research in the Humanities and Social Sciences today Critical Kinship Studies should be of particular interest to students and scholars in Anthropology Sociology Cultural Studies Medical Humanities Politics Gender and Queer Studies and Globalization

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