

Injustice: Why social inequalities persists

Bibliography

Some 1,616 references follow, a record of most things read and some written while working on this book. A few are from before the current century but most references given here were published between 2000 and 2009 inclusive. In universities people often ask: “have you read ‘X’?”, expressing a little surprise if you have not. If X is not in the list below and was written in recent years, then I have to admit that, when I was writing the book I probably had not read it. I am a slow reader. I spell out words, and there is far more produced today on even a narrow subject than there was just two decades ago. In 1991, for a doctorate concerning visualising social spatial structure (listed below) I collected and read a similar length list of publications, but at that time it was possible to believe that you had read most that was being written on a specialist subject as so much less was available (and all of it only on paper). This is no longer the case. That is very good news. There are far more people alive today who have written books, papers and reports than those no longer living who ever did so. *Most new words ever printed in the world were written by someone who is alive today.*

Initially the aim of the literature search that resulted in this bibliography was to skim read every relevant academic article available electronically via the University of Sheffield’s library that had been written since the year 2000. After a few years I had managed to read about a tenth of the articles I selected. The tenth is below. You might think that a more systematic search would have been better, starting with *key works* and looking at who was citing them and what they in turn were citing. However, you miss a lot that is new and novel by working like that. The greatest surprise in reading through this bibliography was in finding just how much academic writing is still so insightful, imaginative and exciting, even hidden in journals with the most boring of titles. A couple of decades of seeing people write to please the whims of those who judge Research Assessment Exercises had made me cynical as to what I would find. How many papers would I skim that have clearly been produced just to satisfy the demands of showing you can spout out volume (for competitive promotion) and write with ideas acceptable to your conservative peers (for acknowledgement and inclusion)? However, given the areas I am looking at and the library I had access to, even though a large proportion of the authors I have read are British, assessment-induced monotony thankfully did not turn out to be the order of the day. Universities remain places where many express their resistance in their writing, if remaining fairly supine when it comes to any other action.

Much of what is listed below is not from academic journals or written in universities. Books probably make up the bulk of the words referred to below (if just a small minority of the titles). Newspaper articles provided both the shortest and usually best-written summaries of many subjects; and various web reports and blogs are also included which cover more esoteric ideas, and a smattering of personal communications are recorded to try to give a fair reflection as to how my particular set of ideas have come to be formed – what determined the twine I tied around others’ thoughts. At the very end is a list of journals from which I received papers to review during this period: draft manuscripts being submitted for publication. These cannot fail to also influence what you think, although part of the job of documenting all this reading is to try hard not to steal ideas, even inadvertently, especially those you cannot reference. In the main text that this bibliography accompanies, references are almost only ever made when a fact is suggested or a sentence quoted. Had I tried to say

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what item from below had most influenced every sentence written, then the text would have both been unreadable and looked like some boast for the writer's ability to burn the midnight oil. The safest thing to say is that all I read made a difference. I do not agree with many things that are in the list below, but in one direction or another all the claims they contain have influenced me, and many millions of people other than me who have also read their words. No one has quite the same collection of readings or comes to them with quite the same baggage of pre-existing thoughts. This list is what most changed the shape of the baggage in my head in recent years.

I find reading difficult, but the older I get the more worthwhile it is. What is the point of thinking too hard about something if others have done some of the thinking for you? If you have come to believe that human beings are remarkably equal in their abilities, then it makes much more sense to share each other's ideas than it does to think that only a small elite in a few very particular ivory towers reading from a very few select tomes will ever get to see the light. There remains, however, one key way in which the majority of people in the world who are now literate, and even the minority who have access to the internet, remain locked out of this knowledge even if they are able to find the time, effort and inclination to search. Much of what follows is only available to you electronically if you work or study in a university. The journals are not open access. The books are not available as pdfs as well as in print. Some of the newspapers are even thinking of turning off their digital taps. However, those sources that can be read by anyone will be most read. When it comes to ideas, it is not just the neatest that survive, but those that are most freely available.

Danny Dorling, February 2010.

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