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Newman, Katherine S. & O'Brien Rourke L. (2011) *Taxing the Poor: Doing Damage to the Truly Disadvantaged*. Berkeley, Calif.: University of California Press. This book presents a carefully documented discussion of the many ways in which state and local tax structures impact low-income families in the United States.

"Taxing the Poor: Doing Damage to the Truly Disadvantaged"

Taxing the Poor: Doing Damage to the Truly Disadvantaged. Katherine Newman & Rourke O'Brien. Authors Katherine S. Newman and Rourke O'Brien discuss the way we tax the poor in the United States, particularly in the American South, where poor families are often subject to income taxes, and where regressive sales taxes apply even to food for home consumption.

Taxing the Poor: Doing Damage to the Truly Disadvantaged ...

Katherine Newman and Rourke O'Brien's new book, *Taxing the Poor*, takes an in depth look at the way state and local tax structures impact the poor. They provide in-depth analysis of how systemic inequality in the American South has institutionalized certain regressive tax policies—like high sales taxes and low property taxes—that disproportionately disadvantage the poor.

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[(*Taxing the Poor: Doing Damage to the Truly ...*

Monica Prasad, *Taxing the Poor: Doing Damage to the Truly Disadvantaged* By Katherine S. Newman and Rourke L. O'Brien University of California Press. 2011. 264 pages. \$21.95 paper, *Social Forces*, Volume 93, Issue 3, March 2015, Page e68, <https://doi.org/10.1093/sf/sos040>

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Taxing the Poor Doing Damage to the Truly Disadvantaged. by Katherine S. Newman (Author), Rourke O'Brien (Author) February 2011; First Edition; Paperback \$29.95, £25.00 eBook \$29.95, £25.00; Courses Social Stratification Race & Class Urban Anthropology; Series Wildavsky Forum Series; Title Details. Rights: Available worldwide Pages: 264 ISBN: 9780520269675

Taxing the Poor Doing Damage to the Truly Disadvantaged

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Taxing the Poor: Doing Damage to the Truly Disadvantaged ...

Taxing the Poor demonstrates how sales taxes intended to replace the missing revenue?taxes that at first glance appear fair?actually punish the poor and exacerbate the very conditions that drove them into poverty in the first place. Cari. Perpustakaan. Masuk. Buat akun.

Taxing the Poor: Doing Damage to the Truly Disadvantaged ...

Taxing the Poor shows that there is a significant relationship between the way we tax the poor and these pernicious outcomes. A fairer, more progressive tax policy, would begin to unravel the links between being born poor and staying poor, something we have both a moral and a pragmatic interest in accomplishing.

Author on "Taxing the Poor, Doing Damage to the Truly ...

This book looks at the way we tax the poor in the United States, particularly in the American South, where poor families are often subject to income taxes, and where regressive sales taxes apply even to food for home consumption. Katherine S. Newman and Rourke L. O'Brien argue that these policies contribute in unrecognized ways to poverty-related problems like obesity, early mortality, the ...

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This book looks at the way we tax the poor in the United States, particularly in the American South, where poor families are often subject to income taxes, and where regressive sales taxes apply even to food for home consumption. Katherine S. Newman and Rourke L. O'Brien argue that these policies contribute in unrecognized ways to poverty-related problems like obesity, early mortality, the high school dropout rates, teen pregnancy, and crime. They show how, decades before California's passage of Proposition 13, many southern states implemented legislation that makes it almost impossible to raise property or corporate taxes, a pattern now growing in the western states. *Taxing the Poor* demonstrates how sales taxes intended to replace the missing revenue—taxes that at first glance appear fair—actually punish the poor and exacerbate the very conditions that drove them into poverty in the first place.

"New South? Not really. A compelling demonstration that the South's regressive taxation wrecks so much havoc that the federal government has no choice but to swoop in at great cost and attempt to band-aid all the poverty and dysfunction. The best argument yet for a new federalism that says enough is enough."—David B. Grusky, Stanford University "Taxing the Poor makes extremely important points that are not now—but must be—part of the American discussion of poverty and social policy. The authors make these points with fascinating details on the history of how we got to this place. Bravo to Newman and O'Brien for thoroughly laying out a political economy of taxation."—Robin Einhorn, author of American Taxation, American Slavery

This data-driven book offers insight into the fallacy of widespread opportunity, the fate of the middle class, and the mechanisms that perpetuate income disparity.

"This book is ... about the millions of people who hold down two or three jobs ... and struggle to find time to read to their kids ... It's about the people who have made it out of poverty, but for how long? ... Through meticulous research, Katharine and Victor tell the personal stories of nine families ... You'll find yourself rooting, as I did, for each and every one of them. In sharing their lives and struggles, these families have done more to educate than any set of statistics or government report ever could. Policymakers, journalists, think tanks, and people of good conscience everywhere must take notice ... [The Missing Class] is a call to action to change America ... Like other books that transformed our nation, [it] will inspire us to work for ... an America where the family you were born into or the color of your skin never controls your destiny." Book jacket.

Since the Reagan Revolution of the early 1980s, Republicans have consistently championed tax cuts for individuals and businesses, regardless of whether the economy is booming or in recession or whether the federal budget is in surplus or deficit. In *Starving the Beast*, sociologist Monica Prasad uncovers the origins of the GOP's relentless focus on tax cuts and shows how this is a uniquely American phenomenon. Drawing on never-before seen archival documents, Prasad traces the history of the 1981 tax cut—the famous "supply side" tax cut, which became the cornerstone for the next several decades of Republican domestic economic policy. She demonstrates that the main impetus behind this tax cut was not business group pressure, racial animus, or a belief that tax cuts would pay for themselves. Rather, the tax cut emerged because Republicans believed that following World War II, Democrats had created an extremely durable power structure based on offering government programs to Americans, through which they were able to unify an otherwise fractious coalition of farmers, workers, and African Americans and retain control of Congress for four decades. Republicans were reduced to lecturing about balanced budgets, an issue that did not win them many elections. The Republican party began to see tax cuts as an opportunity to alter these basic building blocks of American power. If Democratic power was built out of government programs, Republicans found a new power source in offering tax cuts. Once it became clear that the resulting deficits could be financed by foreign capital, this program reoriented the Republican Party, transforming it from the party of fiscal rectitude into a party whose main domestic policy goal is reducing taxes. With one party promoting government programs to appeal to voters and the other party promoting tax cuts to appeal to voters, and neither party able to generate electoral coalitions around addressing more pressing political and economic problems, this history reveals problems at the heart of contemporary American democracy itself. Prasad suggests some ways forward. Since the end of World War II, many European nations have combined strong social protections with policies to stimulate economic growth such as lower taxes on capital and less regulation on businesses than in the U.S. *Starving the Beast* suggests that taking inspiration from this model of progressive policies embedded in market-promoting political economy could serve to build an American economy that works better for all.

There is no consensus on how strongly the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) has stimulated U.S. private fixed investment. Some argue that the business tax provisions spurred investment by cutting the cost of capital. Others see the TCJA primarily as a windfall for shareholders. We find that U.S. business investment since 2017 has grown strongly compared to pre-TCJA forecasts and that the overriding factor driving it has been the strength of expected aggregate demand. Investment has, so far, fallen short of predictions based on the postwar relation with tax cuts. Model simulations and firm-level data suggest that much of this weaker response reflects a lower sensitivity of investment to tax policy changes in the current environment of greater corporate market power. Economic policy uncertainty in 2018 played a relatively small role in dampening investment growth.

Describes the state of postwar development policy in Africa that has channeled billions of dollars in aid but failed to either reduce poverty or increase growth, offering a hopeful vision of how to address the problem.

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