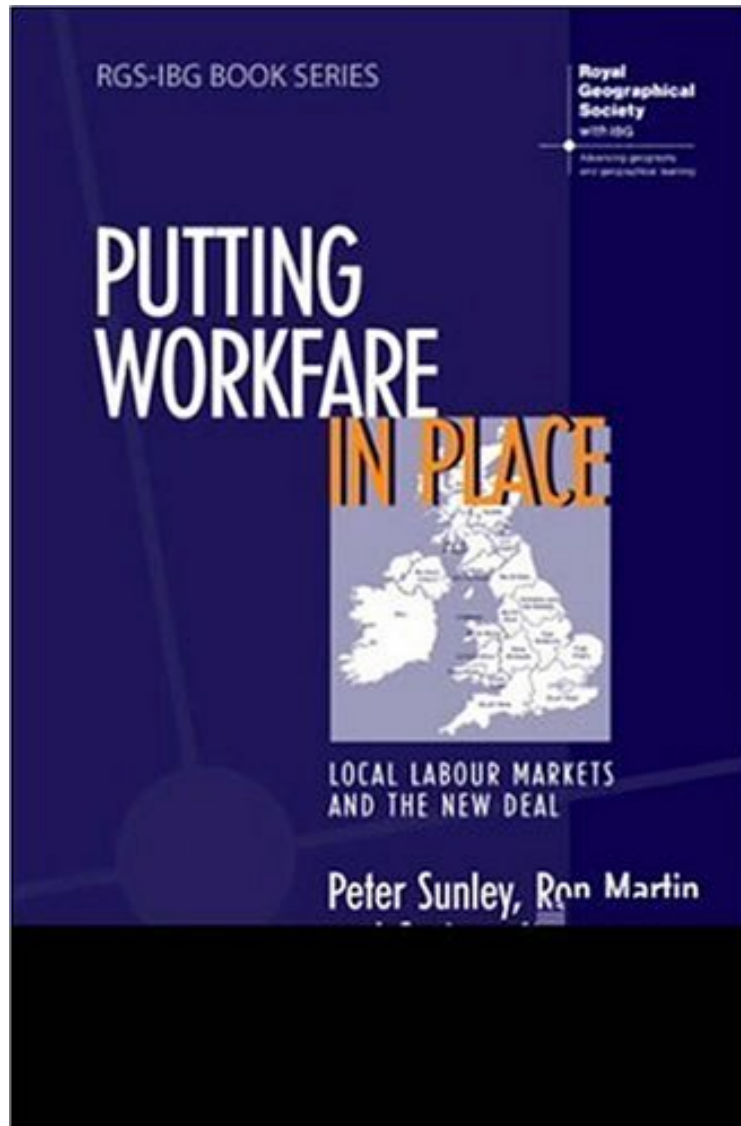


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Putting Workfare in Place: Local Labour Markets and the New Deal

Peter Sunley, Ron Martin, Corinne Nativel
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Peter Sunley, Ron Martin, Corinne Nativel : Putting Workfare in Place: Local Labour Markets and the New Deal before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Putting Workfare in Place: Local Labour Markets and the New Deal:

This book is the first comprehensive and authoritative analysis of the New Deal and examines how far the programme

has succeeded in responding to the diversity of conditions in local labour markets across the UK. Argues that profound differences in local labour market conditions have exerted a telling influence on the New Deal's achievements. Includes extensive new research data on the current conditions of local labour markets in the UK and local impacts of the New Deal. Illustrated by a large series of original maps and figures. Based on numerous interviews with local and regional policy actors.

"Not only examines how workfare has been put into place in the United Kingdom, but also puts the place into workfare." International Social Security "Putting Workfare in Place is a diligently researched and empirically rich account of the significant changes to Britain's work-welfare regime. Policymakers need to be aware of how institutional spaces and labour market conditions interact to produce local knowledges and Sunley, Martin and Nativel provide us with compelling evidence to question national assumptions of socio-economic development." Martin Jones, Director of the Institute of Geography and Earth Sciences, University of Wales, Aberystwyth "This book lays out a thoughtful assessment of the UK's New Deal program and the extent to which its underlying theory and ideology adequately reflect the geographies of unemployment. The authors do a masterful job, and policymakers, academics, policy advisers, and politicians will find this book both compelling and considered." Amy Glasmeier, E Willard Miller Professor of Economic Geography, The Pennsylvania State University "A thought-provoking book, raising important questions about the impact of geography not only in shaping labour markets but also in conditioning the success of workfare policies hellip; An inspiration for further research into the local dimensions of worklessness." Michelle Baddeley, University of Cambridge "Not only examines how workfare has been put into place in the United Kingdom, but also puts the place into workfare." International Social Security "Putting Workfare in Place is a diligently researched and empirically rich account of the significant changes to Britain's work-welfare regime. Policymakers need to be aware of how institutional spaces and labour market conditions interact to produce local knowledges and Sunley, Martin and Nativel provide us with compelling evidence to question national assumptions of socio-economic development." Martin Jones, Director of the Institute of Geography and Earth Sciences, University of Wales, Aberystwyth "This book lays out a thoughtful assessment of the UK's New Deal program and the extent to which its underlying theory and ideology adequately reflect the geographies of unemployment. The authors do a masterful job, and policymakers, academics, policy advisers, and politicians will find this book both compelling and considered." Amy Glasmeier, E Willard Miller Professor of Economic Geography, The Pennsylvania State University "A thought-provoking book, raising important questions about the impact of geography not only in shaping labour markets but also in conditioning the success of workfare policies hellip; An inspiration for further research into the local dimensions of worklessness." Michelle Baddeley, University of Cambridge From the Back Cover The New Deal for Young People, introduced in April 1998, has been a flagship of the Labour Government. This book is the first comprehensive and authoritative analysis of the New Deal and examines how far the programme has succeeded in responding to the diversity of conditions in local labour markets across the UK. The book argues that profound differences in local labour market conditions have exerted a telling influence on the New Deal's achievements. It proposes that contemporary labour market policy should not only be based on theories and models of the national economy and of individual behaviour, but that policy design also needs to recognise the importance of the local and regional labour market contexts which shape its viability and outcomes. By situating policy in this way, the book not only examines how workfare has been put in place in the UK, but also puts place into workfare.