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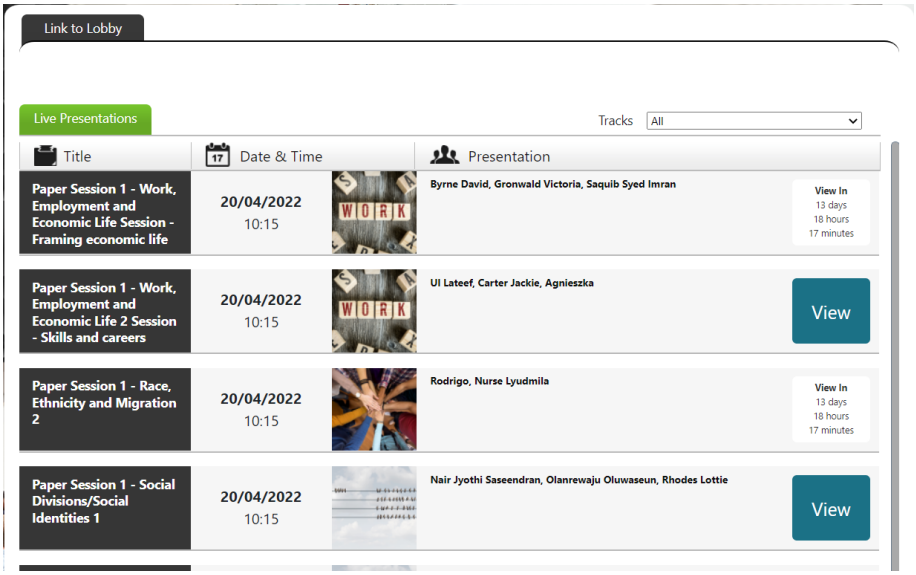

LABOUR MIGRATION

Design and Delivery: a Comparative Study of Employment Support Programmes between Scotland and England

Lynne Brierley
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The purpose of the study is to compare and contrast how Government-funded employment support programmes design and deliver personalised support to job seekers facing barriers accessing the labour market. This is in the context of Fair Start Scotland and The Work and Health programme in England through the lens of street-level bureaucracy theory (Lipsky 2010). The literature primarily focuses on the personalisation and provision of support deemed as being multi-interpretable (Needham 2011) alongside street-level bureaucracy (Lipsky 2010) which explores how discretion is practiced by frontline actors providing public services. The literature presents a complex landscape where discretion is influenced by personal beliefs, organisational culture and external factors that lead to an inconsistent approach of services offered across client groups.
Due to Covid-19 restrictions, semi-structured interviews are being conducted online with frontline actors in contracted out organisations thematic analysis using the systematic approach introduced by Braun and Clarke (2006) is being used to code and develop themes. Early findings show a high degree of commitment by street-level bureaucrats to designing and sourcing solutions within the parameters of resources and networks available. Additionally, the way in which personalisation is being delivered has also changed since March 2020 where innovative approaches have developed new ways of engaging with participants. The intensified use of digitalisation indicated that accessibility has improved especially in the cases of lone parents. However, the prevalence of digital inequality and infrastructure has highlighted how some participants now face additional barriers as they navigate through the 'new normal'.

Internal Labor Migration in USSR after WWII: Social and Cultural Traumas of Migration in the Age of Late Stalinism

Aleksandra Salatova
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The purpose of this study is to analyze an internal labor migration in 1945-1953 (till the Stalin's death) in USSR. The research is conducted based on Molotov Oblast (modern Perm Krai) archive data related to the period. The migration in the region was conditioned by evacuation of large metallurgic, mechanical engineering, timber production facilities away from front line over 1941-1945. In addition to State Archive of the Perm Krai records the relevant files of Perm State Archives of Social and Political History were analyzed.
The main migration patterns are described in the article in an attempt to identify key factors for return migration. As a result of analysis of an extensive data array (mostly presented by the letters, acts and statements of All-Union Communist Party Bolsheviks and Communist Party of the Soviet Union), it is shown that the unsuitable living conditions and social difficulties faced in host region served as a root cause of return movement. The research introduces new unpublished archive documents that clarify overall character of the internal labor migration in USSR after the end of WWII.

Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Migrant Work in Singapore

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To establish themselves as an independent country and regional leader, Singapore undertook an intensive modernization model that was framed around an at all costs economic model. In many ways this prioritization of profits is also evident within the city-states migration system. Migration into Singapore is marked by a distinctive tiered system, with those at the bottom often having the least bargaining power. WP holders in Singapore are some of the most likely workers in the world to experience injury and/or mistreatment at work. WP holders are primarily from Bangladesh and India and are traveling to Singapore to work in sectors of construction, manufacturing, and other industrial jobs, like shipping. Many migrants undertake this migration to better their economic standing without understanding the complexities of a system that will often leave them indebted, working for years before starting to save. This article seeks to provide a qualitative as well as quantitative analysis of the outcome of WP holders in Singapore. While this analysis

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