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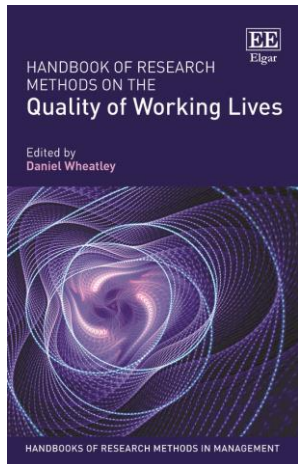
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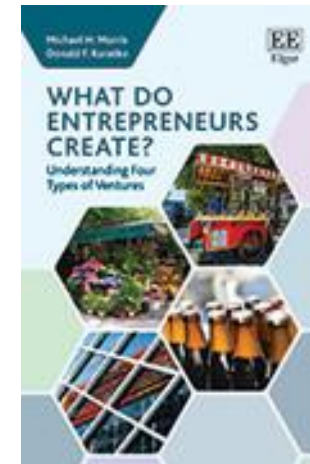
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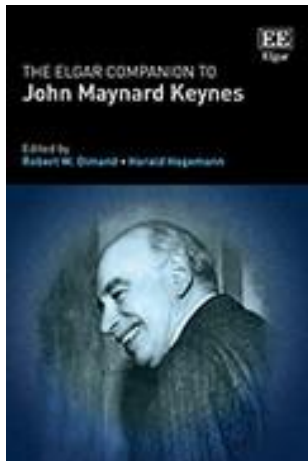
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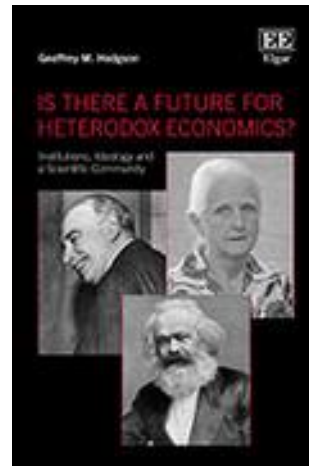
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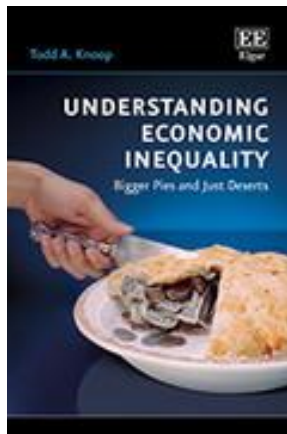
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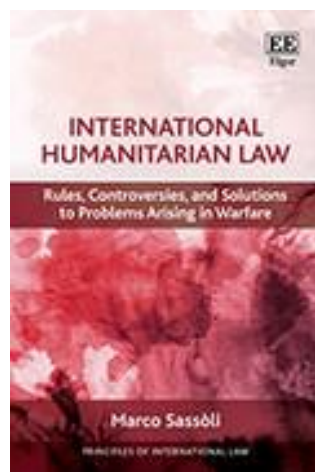
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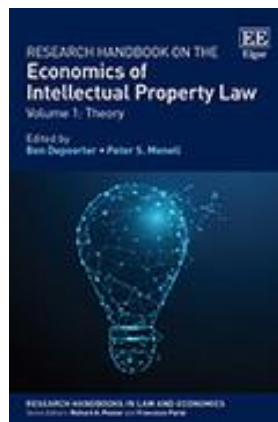
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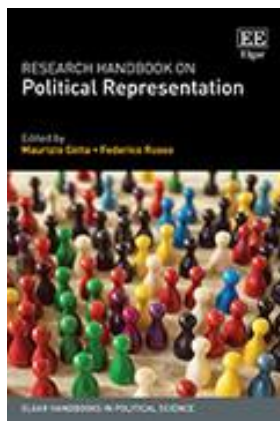
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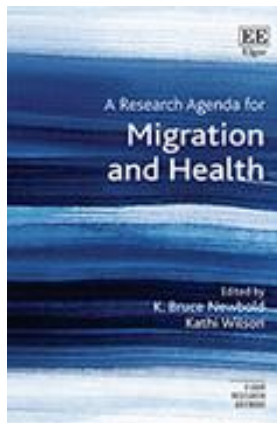
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Edited by Tawhida Ahmed and Elaine Fahey

Timely and engaging, this topical book examines how Brexit is intertwined with the concepts of justice and injustice. Legal scholars across a range of subjects and disciplines utilise a multitude of case studies from consumer law, asylum law, legal theory, public law and private law, in order to explore the impact of Brexit on our ideas of justice. The book as a whole aims to engage with the methodology, lexicon and explicitness of analytical perspectives in relation to Brexit.

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## 1. Introduction: framing the methodology of justice, injustice and Brexit

Tawhida Ahmed and Elaine Fahey

### INTRODUCTION

As the heated discourses surrounding the UK's EU referendum vote demonstrated, a wealth of diverse, diverging and contradictory perspectives exist around what Brexit constitutes and the putative or likely impact Brexit will have upon individuals and groups. For some, the calling of a referendum itself was democratically unjust; to others the referendum epitomised the very essence of a just democratic process for both the UK and the EU more widely. Likewise, extensive discussions and views continue to be espoused on the pouring of resources into the EU and how this hinders or furthers justice in terms of allocation and redistribution of resources. Relatedly, the justice and injustice of the sharing of these and other resources, amongst British citizens, EU citizens, and others in the UK territory, brings up questions concerning what kind of British, European and indeed global society we want, envisage and, is most just. It brings to the fore questions about the value and structure of the state, in a world which has, of recent decades, been more vividly constructed as globalist, interconnected, and as being of 'beyond the state'. Brexit provokes us to consider the consequences of global governance for justice at national and international levels, as well as vice versa, the effects of national level ideals of justice on global governance. It might invite significant reflections on what 'new' perspectives for Europe are or might be, what 'justice' is for the EU and where it fits into the EU's manifold other crises – but this is not necessarily the same question as asking about justice and injustice and *Brexit*.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Cf J. Habermas, "New perspectives" on Europe' *Social Europe* October 2018 or G. De Burca, D. Kochenov and A. Williams (eds), *Europe's Justice Deficit* (Hart, 2015).



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This ground-breaking Handbook presents a state-of-the-art exploration of entropy, complexity and spatial dynamics from fundamental theoretical, empirical and methodological perspectives. It considers how foundational theories can contribute to new advances, including novel modeling and empirical insights at different sectoral, spatial and temporal scales.

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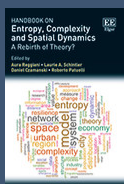
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### 1. CONCEPTUAL OVERVIEW

#### 1.1 Prologue

'Over the last three decades, the sheer scale and scope of global interconnectedness has become increasingly evident in every sphere, from the economic to the cultural. Worldwide economic integration has intensified as the expansion of global commerce, finance, and production binds together the economic fortunes of nations, communities, and households across the world's major trading regions and beyond within an emerging global market economy' (McGrew, 2020, p. 16). *Globalization* generally refers to the rapidly expanding network of interconnections that characterize modern socioeconomic life – in essence, complex connectivity (Tomlinson, 2013). Central to and helping to drive these structural economic transformations and growing complexity are contemporary informatics technologies coupled with transportation infrastructure and systems, which have intensified and expedited the flow of people, goods and information, contributing to greater interaction, connectivity and cohesion, locally and globally. In this context, shocks of various magnitudes and types, such as pandemics, earthquakes, hurricanes, economic recessions and geopolitical events, have been shown to produce uncertainty and dramatic change at all socioeconomic and spatial scales – from neighborhoods to the entire globe (Broitman and Czamanski, 2021a).

In recent years our ability to model complex spatial dynamical systems has expanded enormously. In this regard we have witnessed new developments and significant progress in advanced modeling efforts (Nagurney and Qiang, 2009; Reggiani and Nijkamp, 2006, 2009). Now, in the era of big data, driven by the diffusion of information technology, the proliferation of human and machine sensors, and rapidly expanding capacities to process, store, disseminate and analyze data, there are new opportunities and potentialities for modeling complex, dynamical spatial systems (Schintler, 2020; Schintler and Chen, 2017; Schintler and Fischer, 2020). Simultaneously, there are serious concerns that big data may signal the end of theory, as it encourages a shift from the conventional hypothesis-driven scientific method to the use of data-driven techniques that seek to uncover patterns and correlations in the absence of any guiding hypotheses (Anderson, 2008).

Such trends and developments necessitate a conceptual transition in our thinking, requiring new paradigms and calling for new research imperatives regarding our approaches to understanding and explaining complex spatial systems. Indeed, it is time to consider whether fundamental concepts and theories – and, consequently, related models – underlying spatial economic science are still valid and useful, especially taking into account contemporary trends and transformations. Along these lines, it is also essential to explore whether there is a need

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<p>Handbook on Gender and Violence</p> <p>International Handbooks on Gender series</p> <p>Edited by Laura J. Shepherd</p> <p>Containing contributions from leading experts in the field, this Handbook explores the many ways gender and violence interact across different contexts and offers a range of disciplinary perspectives. This comprehensive volume connects micro-level interpersonal violence to macro-level structural forms of violence across three discrete but interrelated sections: concepts, representations, and contexts.</p>	<p>Handbook</p> <p>Published: 29 November 2019</p> <p>DOI: <a href="https://doi.org/10.4337/9781788114691">https://doi.org/10.4337/9781788114691</a></p> <p>Collection: Social and Political Science 2019</p>
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