

# What Is Postindustrial Economy

## **What is a Post-Industrial Economy? A Deep Dive into the Information Age**

### Introduction:

Are you curious about the economic landscape of the 21st century? We've moved beyond the smokestacks and assembly lines of the industrial era. Today, we live and work within a post-industrial economy, a system characterized by profound shifts in production, employment, and societal structures. This comprehensive guide will delve deep into the complexities of the post-industrial economy, exploring its defining features, key drivers, challenges, and future implications. We'll unpack the concepts, examine real-world examples, and equip you with a nuanced understanding of this transformative economic paradigm. Get ready to unravel the mysteries of the information age and its impact on our world.

### 1. Defining the Post-Industrial Economy: A Shift in Focus

The term "post-industrial economy" signifies a transition from an economy primarily based on manufacturing and industrial production to one dominated by services, information, and technology. This shift isn't simply a decline in manufacturing; it's a fundamental change in the structure of the economy, the nature of work, and the sources of economic growth. Key characteristics include:

**Dominance of the Service Sector:** The service sector (healthcare, finance, education, technology, etc.) now accounts for the vast majority of jobs and economic output in post-industrial economies.

**Technological Innovation:** Rapid technological advancements, particularly in information technology and automation, drive productivity and reshape industries.

**Knowledge-Based Economy:** The value of information and intellectual capital has dramatically increased. Innovation and creativity are crucial drivers of economic growth.

**Globalization and Interdependence:** Global trade and interconnectedness are defining features, creating both opportunities and challenges.

**Rise of the Information and Communication Technologies (ICT) Sector:** This sector is a powerhouse, driving innovation across all other sectors.

### 2. Key Drivers of the Post-Industrial Transition

Several factors have propelled the transition to a post-industrial economy:

**Automation and Technological Advancements:** Automation in manufacturing and other sectors has reduced the demand for manual labor, leading to a shift towards knowledge-based jobs.

**Globalization:** Increased international trade and competition have forced companies to adapt and innovate, often leading to shifts in production and employment.

**Rise of the Knowledge Worker:** The demand for skilled workers with specialized knowledge and expertise has increased significantly.

**Consumerism and Changing Demand:** Shifting consumer preferences towards services and

experiences have fueled the growth of the service sector.

Government Policies: Government investments in education, research and development, and infrastructure have played a crucial role in shaping the post-industrial landscape.

### 3. The Characteristics of Post-Industrial Jobs and Employment

The post-industrial economy has redefined the nature of work:

Shift from Manual to Knowledge Work: The demand for manual labor has declined, while the demand for professionals, technicians, and knowledge workers has exploded.

Increased Specialization: Jobs are becoming increasingly specialized, requiring specific skills and expertise.

Gig Economy and Freelancing: The rise of the gig economy and freelance work offers flexibility but also presents challenges regarding job security and benefits.

Remote Work and Telecommuting: Technological advancements have facilitated remote work, blurring the lines between traditional work locations.

Need for Continuous Learning and Upskilling: Rapid technological change demands constant learning and adaptation to remain employable.

### 4. Challenges and Opportunities in a Post-Industrial Economy

The post-industrial economy presents both opportunities and significant challenges:

Income Inequality: The shift towards a knowledge-based economy has exacerbated income inequality, with a growing gap between high-skilled and low-skilled workers.

Job Displacement and Unemployment: Automation and technological change can lead to job displacement, requiring retraining and workforce adaptation.

Skills Gap: A mismatch between the skills possessed by the workforce and the skills demanded by employers creates a significant skills gap.

Economic Volatility: The globalized nature of the post-industrial economy makes it susceptible to economic shocks and volatility.

Environmental Concerns: The consumption patterns and technological advancements of the post-industrial economy can have significant environmental consequences.

### 5. The Future of the Post-Industrial Economy

The post-industrial economy is constantly evolving. Future trends include:

Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning: AI and machine learning are transforming industries and creating both new opportunities and challenges.

The Internet of Things (IoT): The increasing connectivity of devices is creating new possibilities for data collection and analysis.

Sustainable Development and Green Technologies: The need for sustainable practices is driving innovation in green technologies.

The Sharing Economy: The sharing economy is challenging traditional business models and creating new opportunities.

Focus on Human Capital: Investing in education and training will be crucial to ensure a skilled and adaptable workforce.

## Article Outline: What is a Post-Industrial Economy?

Introduction: Hook, overview of the topic.

Chapter 1: Defining the post-industrial economy and its key characteristics.

Chapter 2: Identifying the key drivers of the post-industrial transition.

Chapter 3: Analyzing the characteristics of jobs and employment in a post-industrial setting.

Chapter 4: Examining the challenges and opportunities presented by a post-industrial economy.

Chapter 5: Exploring the future trends and potential developments within the post-industrial economy.

Conclusion: Summary of key takeaways and final thoughts.

(The detailed content for each chapter is provided above in the main article.)

### FAQs:

1. What is the difference between an industrial and a post-industrial economy? An industrial economy focuses on manufacturing and tangible goods, while a post-industrial economy emphasizes services, information, and technology.
2. Is the post-industrial economy sustainable? The long-term sustainability of the post-industrial economy depends on addressing challenges like income inequality, environmental concerns, and resource depletion.
3. What are the potential benefits of a post-industrial economy? Benefits include increased productivity, innovation, and the creation of high-skilled jobs.
4. What are the downsides of a post-industrial economy? Downsides include job displacement, income inequality, and economic volatility.
5. How can governments support a successful transition to a post-industrial economy? Governments can invest in education, infrastructure, and research and development, while also addressing issues of inequality and job displacement.
6. What role does technology play in the post-industrial economy? Technology is a key driver of productivity, innovation, and economic growth in the post-industrial era.
7. What is the impact of globalization on the post-industrial economy? Globalization increases competition, interdependence, and the flow of information and capital.
8. How does the post-industrial economy affect the environment? The post-industrial economy's consumption patterns and technological advancements can have significant positive and negative environmental impacts. Sustainability is crucial.
9. What skills are most in demand in a post-industrial economy? Skills in technology, data analysis, critical thinking, communication, and problem-solving are highly valued.

### Related Articles:

1. The Rise of the Gig Economy: Explores the growth of freelance work and its impact on the labor market.
2. Automation and the Future of Work: Discusses the impact of automation on employment and the need for workforce adaptation.
3. The Knowledge Economy: A Competitive Advantage: Examines the role of knowledge and innovation in driving economic growth.
4. Globalization and its Economic Consequences: Analyzes the effects of globalization on national economies and international trade.
5. Income Inequality in the 21st Century: Explores the causes and consequences of rising income inequality.
6. Sustainable Development Goals and the Post-Industrial Economy: Examines the role of the post-industrial economy in achieving sustainable development.
7. The Fourth Industrial Revolution (Industry 4.0): Discusses the transformative impact of advanced technologies on manufacturing and other industries.
8. The Impact of Artificial Intelligence on Employment: Analyzes the potential effects of AI on job creation and displacement.
9. Investing in Human Capital for a Thriving Post-Industrial Economy: Examines the importance of education and training in fostering economic growth.

**what is postindustrial economy: Manufacturing Matters** Stephen S. Cohen, John Zysman, 1987-06-03

**what is postindustrial economy: Social Foundations of Postindustrial Economies** Gøsta Esping-Andersen, 1999 The Golden Age of postwar capitalism has been eclipsed, and with it seemingly also the possibility of harmonizing equality and welfare with efficiency and jobs. Most analyses believe that the emerging postindustrial society is overdetermined by massive, convergent forces, such as tertiarization, new technologies, or globalization, all conspiring to make welfare states unsustainable in the future. *Social Foundations of Postindustrial Economies* takes a second, more sociological and more institutional, look at the driving forces of economic transformation. What, as a result, stands out is postindustrial diversity, not convergence. Macroscopic, global trends are undoubtedly powerful, yet their influence is easily rivalled by domestic institutional traditions, by the kind of welfare regime that, some generations ago, was put in place. It is, however, especially the family economy that hold the key as to what kind of postindustrial model will emerge, and to how evolving tradeoffs will be managed. Twentieth-century economic analysis depended on a set of sociological assumptions that, now, are invalid. Hence, to better grasp what drives today's economy, we must begin with its social foundations.

**what is postindustrial economy: Postindustrial Possibilities** Fred L. Block, 1990-05-01 While it is often acknowledged that we live in a postindustrial age, our economic concepts have lagged far behind our postmodern sensibility. In this incisive new work, the well-known sociologist, Fred Block, sheds obsolete and shopworn economic analysis by presenting a bold, sweeping reconceptualization of the economy. *Postindustrial Possibilities* provides a fresh understanding of the dynamics of postindustrial change while offering a roadmap for future economic thinking. Block takes as his point of departure the tired concepts of neo-classical economics which, while still dominant, fall short as tools for comprehending contemporary economic forces. In Block's mind, the failure to revise the concepts of industrial economics means that the reality of today's economy is increasingly understood as through a glass darkly. Intent on reinvigorating thinking in this area, Block masterfully critiques the central categories of neo-classical economics, such as the market, labor, and capital. Block argues that the neo-classical tradition has obscured the fact that capitalist prosperity has been built not on free markets but rather on systematic constraints on market freedom. He further suggests that measurements of capital have become increasingly problematic and that the concept obscures the critical sources of productivity within organizations. In his

far-reaching analysis of the Gross National Product, Block shows that there is a growing divergence between the factors that determine people's well-being and trends in measured GNP. Postindustrial Possibilities sets forth a new intellectual paradigm that might be called Qualitative Growth. One of its primary foci is a shift toward improved product quality and greater priority for various non-commodity satisfactions such as leisure, interesting work, economic security and a safe and clean environment. It also promotes a recognition that greater economic efficiency rests not on infusions of capital but on cooperative labor relations and on institutional reform. Wide-ranging, intellectually vibrant and lucid, Postindustrial Possibilities will engender controversy and debate. It is an enormous contribution that social scientists and policymakers will need to come to terms with.

**what is postindustrial economy: Post-Industrial Society** Julia Kovalchuk, 2021-02-02 This book offers a critical and comparative understanding of post-industrial development, highlighting the driving forces and limitations, strategies, sources of funding, tools and technologies for its implementation. It presents the results of research on the formation and functioning of post-industrial development institutions in developed countries and developing countries as integral elements of the national innovation system, and implementation of economic modernization and transformation of business models taking into account contradictions between modern productive forces and getting out of date production relations. This book also explores the widespread impact of new technologies on various areas of modern society, which is often impaired by its conservatism. Comprising contributions from experts across various disciplines including economics, public administration, law, and psychology, this book provides a comprehensive overview of the opportunities and challenges associated with the modern development of society, production, and consumption. It is a book with appeal to scholars and students of economics, business and public administration, interested in post-industrial development in developed and developing countries, and the specifics of implementing strategies for technological improvement in industry and the service sector.

**what is postindustrial economy: Social Mobilisation in Post-Industrial China** Jia Gao, Yuanyuan Su, 2019 In recent years China has experienced intense economic development. Previously a rapidly urbanising industrial economy, the country has become a post-industrial economy with a service sector that accounts for almost half the nation's GDP. This transformation has created many socio-political changes, but key among them is social mobilisation. This book provides a full and systematic analysis of social mobilisation in China, and how its use as part of state capacity has evolved.

**what is postindustrial economy: The Wealth of Information** Tom Stonier, 1983 Study on the economic importance of information in the postindustrial society - discusses historical and current trends in economic conditions and economic structure, (incl. Interindustry shift, technological change, inflation, unemployment, transnationalisation of telecommunications and the importance of service sector, public sector, etc.); outlines economic policy, educational policy and research policy options with partic. Reference to the UK. Bibliography and graphs.

**what is postindustrial economy: Designing the Green Economy** Brian Milani, 2000 Milani, a teacher and research coordinator for the Eco-Materials Project in Toronto, first describes the economic world of the past and present, the industrial and post-industrial world with which we all have some experience. Then comes the economic outline for the world of the future, a green economy most have only glimpsed or heard tell of. Milani's goal is to integrate human technologies into natural processes and stop humanity's predatory attitude. By doing so we will move from a quantitative model of wealth to a qualitative model where what becomes paramount is the development of people and communities, and the de-development (self-restoration) of nature. Milani wants to reform human practice with real philosophic, economic, and material solutions so that nature no longer needs human protection against human onslaught. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc., Portland, OR

**what is postindustrial economy: The Coming Of Post-Industrial Society** Daniel Bell, 1976-07-21 In 1976, Daniel Bell's historical work predicted a vastly different society

developing—one that will rely on the “economics of information” rather than the “economics of goods.” Bell argued that the new society would not displace the older one but rather overlies some of the previous layers just as the industrial society did not completely eradicate the agrarian sectors of our society. The post-industrial society's dimensions would include the spread of a knowledge class, the change from goods to services and the role of women. All of these would be dependent on the expansion of services in the economic sector and an increasing dependence on science as the means of innovating and organizing technological change. Bell prophetically stated in *The Coming of the Post-Industrial Society* that we should expect “... new premises and new powers, new constraints and new questions—with the difference that these are now on a scale that had never been previously imagined in world history.”

**what is postindustrial economy: *Creative Economies in Post-Industrial Cities*** Professor Myrna Margulies Breitbart, 2013-08-28 There has been much written on the new creative economy, but most work focuses on the so-called 'creative class,' with lifestyle preferences that favor trendy new restaurants, mountain biking, and late night clubbing. This 'creative class,' flagship cultural destinations, and other forms of commodity-driven cultural production, now occupy a relatively uncritical place in the revitalization schemes of most cities up and down the urban hierarchy. In contrast, this book focuses on small- to medium-size post-industrial cities in the US, Canada, and Europe that are trying to redress the effects of deindustrialization and economic decline through cultural economic regeneration. It examines how culture-infused economic opportunities are being incorporated into planning in distinct ways, largely under the radar, in many working class communities and considers to what extent places rooted in an industrial past are able to envisage a different economic future for themselves. It questions whether these visions replicate strategies employed in larger cities or put forth plans that better suit the unique histories and challenges of places that remain outside the global limelight. Exploring the intersection between a cultural and sustainable economy raises issues that are central to how urban regeneration is approached and neighborhood needs and assets are understood. Case studies in this book examine spaces and planning processes that hold the possibility of addressing inequality by forging new economic and social relationships and by embarking on more inclusive and collaborative experiments in culture-based economic development. These examples often focus on building upon the assets of existing residents and broadly define creativity and talent. They also acknowledge both the economic and non-monetary value of cultural practices. This book maintains a critical edge, incorporating left critiques of mainstream creative economy theories and practices into empirical case studies that depart from standard cultural economy discourse. Structural barriers and unequal distributions of power make the search for viable urban development alternatives especially difficult for smaller post-industrial cities and risk derailing even creative grassroots initiatives. While acknowledging these obstacles, this book moves beyond critique and focuses on how the growing economy surrounding culture, the arts, and ecological design can be harnessed and transformed to best benefit such cities and improve the quality of life for its residents.

**what is postindustrial economy: *Social Foundations of Postindustrial Economies*** Gosta Esping-Andersen, 1999-02-26 The Golden Age of postwar capitalism has been eclipsed, and with it seemingly also the possibility of harmonizing equality and welfare with efficiency and jobs. Most analyses believe the the emerging postindustrial society is overdetermined by massive, convergent forces, such as tertiarization, new technologies, or globalization, all conspiring to make welfare states unsustainable in the future. *Social Foundations of Postindustrial Economies* takes a second, more sociological and more institutional, look at the driving forces of economic transformation. What, as a result, stands out is postindustrial diversity, not convergence. Macroscopic, global trends are undoubtedly powerful, yet their influence is easily rivalled by domestic institutional traditions, by the kind of welfare regime that, some generations ago, was put in place. It is, however, especially the family economy that hold the key as to what kind of postindustrial model will emerge, and to how evolving tradeoffs will be managed. Twentieth-century economic analysis depended on a set of sociological assumptions that, now, are invalid. Hence, to better grasp what drives today's economy,

we must begin with its social foundations.

**what is postindustrial economy: The Deindustrialized World** Steven High, Lachlan MacKinnon, Andrew Perchard, 2017-07-20 Since the 1970s, the closure of mines, mills, and factories has marked a rupture in working-class lives. The Deindustrialized World interrogates the process of industrial ruination, from the first impact of layoffs in metropolitan cities, suburban areas, and single-industry towns to the shock waves that rippled outward, affecting entire regions, countries, and beyond. Scholars from France, Canada, Australia, the United Kingdom, and the United States share personal stories of ruin and ruination and ask others what it means to be working class in a postindustrial world. Part 1 examines the ruination of former workplaces and the failing health and injured bodies of industrial workers. Part 2 brings to light disparities between rural resource towns and cities, where hipster revitalization often overshadows industrial loss. Part 3 reveals the ongoing impact of deindustrialization on working people and their place in the new global economy. Together, the chapters open a window on the lived experiences of people living at ground zero of deindustrialization, revealing its layered impacts and examining how workers, environmentalists, activists, and the state have responded to its challenges.

**what is postindustrial economy: The Fourth Industrial Revolution** Klaus Schwab, 2017-01-03 World-renowned economist Klaus Schwab, Founder and Executive Chairman of the World Economic Forum, explains that we have an opportunity to shape the fourth industrial revolution, which will fundamentally alter how we live and work. Schwab argues that this revolution is different in scale, scope and complexity from any that have come before. Characterized by a range of new technologies that are fusing the physical, digital and biological worlds, the developments are affecting all disciplines, economies, industries and governments, and even challenging ideas about what it means to be human. Artificial intelligence is already all around us, from supercomputers, drones and virtual assistants to 3D printing, DNA sequencing, smart thermostats, wearable sensors and microchips smaller than a grain of sand. But this is just the beginning: nanomaterials 200 times stronger than steel and a million times thinner than a strand of hair and the first transplant of a 3D printed liver are already in development. Imagine “smart factories” in which global systems of manufacturing are coordinated virtually, or implantable mobile phones made of biosynthetic materials. The fourth industrial revolution, says Schwab, is more significant, and its ramifications more profound, than in any prior period of human history. He outlines the key technologies driving this revolution and discusses the major impacts expected on government, business, civil society and individuals. Schwab also offers bold ideas on how to harness these changes and shape a better future—one in which technology empowers people rather than replaces them; progress serves society rather than disrupts it; and in which innovators respect moral and ethical boundaries rather than cross them. We all have the opportunity to contribute to developing new frameworks that advance progress.

**what is postindustrial economy: Working Class Experiences of Social Inequalities in (Post-) Industrial Landscapes** Lars Meier, 2021-05-17 Based on qualitative research among industrial workers in a region that has undergone deindustrialisation and transformation to a service-based economy, this book examines the loss of status among former manual labourers. Focus lies on their emotional experiences, nostalgic memories, hauntings from the past and attachments to their former places of work, to transformed neighbourhoods, as well as to public space. Against this background the book explores the continued importance of class as workers attempt to manage the declining recognition of their skills and a loss of power in an established-outsider figuration. A study of the transformation of everyday life and social positions wrought by changes in the social structure, in urban landscapes and in the structures of feeling, this examination of the dynamic of social identity will appeal to scholars of sociology, anthropology and geography with interests in post-industrial societies, social inequality, class and social identity.

**what is postindustrial economy: Transforming Glasgow** Kintrea, Keith, Madgin, Rebecca, 2019-12-18 Some 30 years after Glasgow turned towards regeneration, indicators of its built environment, its health, its economic performance and its quality of life remain below UK averages.

This interdisciplinary study examines the ongoing transformation of Glasgow as it transitioned from a de-industrial to a post-industrial city during the 20th and 21st centuries. Looking at the diverse issues of urban policy, regeneration and economic and social change, it considers the evolving lived experiences of Glaswegians. Contributors explore the actions required to secure the gains of regeneration and create an economically competitive, socially just and sustainable city, establishing a theory that moves beyond post-industrialism and serves as a model for similar cities globally.

**what is postindustrial economy:** *Remaking the Rust Belt* Tracy Neumann, 2016-05-26 Cities in the North Atlantic coal and steel belt embodied industrial power in the early twentieth century, but by the 1970s, their economic and political might had been significantly diminished by newly industrializing regions in the Global South. This was not simply a North American phenomenon—the precipitous decline of mature steel centers like Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Hamilton, Ontario, was a bellwether for similar cities around the world. Contemporary narratives of the decline of basic industry on both sides of the Atlantic make the postindustrial transformation of old manufacturing centers seem inevitable, the product of natural business cycles and neutral market forces. In *Remaking the Rust Belt*, Tracy Neumann tells a different story, one in which local political and business elites, drawing on a limited set of internationally circulating redevelopment models, pursued postindustrial urban visions. They hired the same consulting firms; shared ideas about urban revitalization on study tours, at conferences, and in the pages of professional journals; and began to plan cities oriented around services rather than manufacturing—all well in advance of the economic malaise of the 1970s. While postindustrialism remade cities, it came with high costs. In following this strategy, public officials sacrificed the well-being of large portions of their populations. *Remaking the Rust Belt* recounts how local leaders throughout the Rust Belt created the jobs, services, leisure activities, and cultural institutions that they believed would attract younger, educated, middle-class professionals. In the process, they abandoned social democratic goals and widened and deepened economic inequality among urban residents.

**what is postindustrial economy:** *The Experience Economy* B. Joseph Pine, James H. Gilmore, 1999 This text seeks to raise the curtain on competitive pricing strategies and asserts that businesses often miss their best opportunity for providing consumers with what they want - an experience. It presents a strategy for companies to script and stage the experiences provided by their products.

**what is postindustrial economy:** *Social Policy in Post-Industrial Singapore* Kwen Fee Lian, Chee-Kiong Tong, 2008-03-27 The contributors to this edited volume, covering a range of social issues ranging from family and aging to sexuality and culture and the arts, critically examine the relevance of social policy as it is understood in the West; and addresses the question of whether Singapore's response is unique.

**what is postindustrial economy:** *The End of Illusions* Andreas Reckwitz, 2021-06-28 We live in a time of great uncertainty about the future. Those heady days of the late twentieth century, when the end of the Cold War seemed to be ushering in a new and more optimistic age, now seem like a distant memory. During the last couple of decades, we've been battered by one crisis after another and the idea that humanity is on a progressive path to a better future seems like an illusion. It is only now that we can see clearly the real scope and structure of the profound shifts that Western societies have undergone over the last 30 years. Classical industrial society has been transformed into a late-modern society that is molded by polarization and paradoxes. The pervasive singularization of the social, the orientation toward the unique and exceptional, generates systematic asymmetries and disparities, and hence progress and unease go hand in hand. Reckwitz examines this dual structure of singularization and polarization as it plays itself out in the different sectors of our societies and, in so doing, he outlines the central structural features of the present: the new class society, the characteristics of a postindustrial economy, the conflict about culture and identity, the exhaustion of the self resulting from the imperative to seek authentic fulfillment, and the political crisis of liberalism. Building on his path-breaking work *The Society of Singularities*, this new book will be of great interest to students and scholars in sociology, politics, and the social



sciences generally, and to anyone concerned with the great social and political issues of our time.

**what is postindustrial economy: Landscapes of Injustice** Jordan Stanger-Ross, 2020-08-20 In 1942, the Canadian government forced more than 21,000 Japanese Canadians from their homes in British Columbia. They were told to bring only one suitcase each and officials vowed to protect the rest. Instead, Japanese Canadians were dispossessed, all their belongings either stolen or sold. The definitive statement of a major national research partnership, *Landscapes of Injustice* reinterprets the internment of Japanese Canadians by focusing on the deliberate and permanent destruction of home through the act of dispossession. All forms of property were taken. Families lost heirlooms and everyday possessions. They lost decades of investment and labour. They lost opportunities, neighbourhoods, and communities; they lost retirements, livelihoods, and educations. When Japanese Canadians were finally released from internment in 1949, they had no homes to return to. Asking why and how these events came to pass and charting Japanese Canadians' diverse responses, this book details the implications and legacies of injustice perpetrated under the cover of national security. In *Landscapes of Injustice* the diverse descendants of dispossession work together to understand what happened. They find that dispossession is not a chapter that closes or a period that neatly ends. It leaves enduring legacies of benefit and harm, shame and silence, and resilience and activism.

**what is postindustrial economy: Recent Social Trends in Canada, 1960-2000** Lance W. Roberts, Rodney A. Clifton, Barry Ferguson, 2005-08-15 The introduction summarizes and locates the major waves of change. The authors then document each trend in relation to eighteen thematic groups that include age, community, women, labour, management, stratification, social relations, the state, mobilizing institutions, social forces, ideologies, households, lifestyle, leisure, education, integration, and attitudes and values.

**what is postindustrial economy: Greening Post-Industrial Cities** Corina McKendry, 2017-09-22 City greening has been heralded for contributing to environmental governance and critiqued for exacerbating displacement and inequality. Bringing these two disparate analyses into conversation, this book offers a comparative understanding of how tensions between growth, environmental protection, and social equity are playing out in practice. Examining Chicago, USA, Birmingham, UK, and Vancouver, Canada, McKendry argues that city greening efforts were closely connected to processes of post-industrial branding in the neoliberal economy. While this brought some benefits, concerns about the unequal distribution of these benefits and greening's limited environmental impact challenged its legitimacy. In response, city leaders have moved toward initiatives that strive to better address environmental effectiveness and social equity while still spurring growth. Through an analysis that highlights how different varieties of liberal environmentalism are manifested in each case, this book illustrates that cities, though constrained by inconsistent political will and broader political and economic contexts, are making contributions to more effective, socially just environmental governance. Both critical and hopeful, McKendry's work will interest scholars of city greening, environmental governance, and comparative urban politics.

**what is postindustrial economy: The Politics of Post-Industrial Welfare States** Klaus Armingeon, Giuliano Bonoli, 2007-01-24 This new study assesses the welfare state to ask key questions and draw new conclusions about its place in modern society. It shows how the welfare states that we have inherited from the early post-war years had one main objective: to protect the income of the male breadwinner. Today, however, massive social change, in particular the shift from industrial to post-industrial societies and economies, have resulted in new demands being put on welfare states. These demands originate from situations that are typical of the new family and labour market structures that have become widespread in western countries since the 1970s and 1980s, characterised by the clear prevalence of service employment and by the massive entry of women in the labour market. Against this background, this book: \* presents a precise and clear definition of 'new social risks'. A concept being increasingly used in welfare state literature. \* focuses on the groups that are mostly exposed to new social risks (women, the young, the low-skilled) in order to

study their political behaviour. \* assesses policymaking processes that can lead to successful adaptation. It covers key areas such as child care, care for elderly people, adapting pensions to atypical career patterns, active labour market policies, and policy making at the EU level. This book will be of great interest for all students and scholars of politics, sociology and the welfare state in particular.

**what is postindustrial economy: Three Lectures on Post-industrial Society** Daniel Cohen, 2009 Employees are left exposed, and shareholders act to protect themselves, Never has the awareness that we all live in the same world been so strong-and never have the social conditions of existence been so unequal.

**what is postindustrial economy: *The End of the Line*** Kathryn Marie Dudley, 1997-06-23 This volume tells the story of what the 1988 closing of the Chrysler assembly plant in Kenosha, Wisconsin, meant to the people who lived in that town. Through interviews with displaced autoworkers and other members of the community it dramatizes the lessons Kenoshans drew from the plant shutdown. This volume tells the story of what the 1988 closing of the Chrysler assembly plant in Kenosha, Wisconsin, meant to the people who lived in that company town. Since the early days of the 20th century, Kenosha had forged its identity and politics around the interests of the auto industry. When nearly 6000 workers lost their jobs in the shutdown, the community faced not only a serious economic crisis but also a profound moral one. In this study, Dudley describes the painful, often confusing process of change that residents of Kenosha, like the increasing number of Americans who are caught in the crossfire of de-industrialization, were forced to undergo. Through interviews with displaced autoworkers and Kenosha's community leaders, high-school counsellors and a rising class of upwardly mobile professionals, Dudley dramatizes the lessons Kenoshans drew from the plant shutdown.

**what is postindustrial economy: The Future of Industrial Man** Peter F. Drucker, 1995-01-01 This is the only book by Drucker in which he systematically develops a basic social theory. He presents the requirements for any society to be functioning and legitimate, and then applies these general concepts to the special

**what is postindustrial economy: Transcending the Nostalgic** George Jaramillo, Julianne Tomann, 2023-12-08 Even as the global economy of the twenty-first century continues its dramatic and unpredictable transformations, the landscapes it leaves in its wake bear the indelible marks of their industrial past. Whether in the form of abandoned physical structures, displaced populations, or ecological impacts, they persist in memory and lived experience across the developed world. This collection explores the affective and more-than-representational dimensions of post-industrial landscapes, including narratives, practices, social formations, and other phenomena. Focusing on case studies from across Europe, it examines both the objective and the subjective aspects of societies that, increasingly, produce fewer things and employ fewer workers.

**what is postindustrial economy: Strategic, Policy and Social Innovation for a Post-Industrial Korea** Joon Nak Choi, Yong Suk Lee, Gi-Wook Shin, 2018-05-23 Export-oriented industrialization has transformed the Korean economy so profoundly that it has become known as the Miracle on the Han. Yet, this industrial model has become fragile, as Korea's chaebols are being challenged by Chinese competitors. Attempts to seek out new engines of economic growth have failed, or remain underdeveloped, while a looming demographic crisis threatens to exacerbate Korea's problems. This book outlines a blueprint for overcoming these challenges, moving beyond the business strategies, government policies, and socio-cultural patterns established under export-oriented industrialization. Written by a stellar line-up of international contributors, its central proposition is that social change is needed to support the strategic and operational transformation of the chaebol and SMEs. Specifically, it stresses the need for an appreciation of the gender, national, and ethnic diversity emerging within the Korean workplace today. If properly leveraged, such diversity has the potential to reduce the groupthink that hampers the creativity and responsiveness of Korean firms today, as well as facilitating greater success in overseas markets. Taking an interdisciplinary approach, this book will be useful to students and scholars in Korean Studies, as

well as those studying business, economics, and sociology more broadly in East Asia.

**what is postindustrial economy:** *From Post-Industrial to Post-Modern Society* Krishan Kumar, 1995-10-05 This lucid and insightful study of a crucial area of current debate covers the three theories of contemporary change: the information society, post-Fordism and postmodernity.

**what is postindustrial economy:** *Raising the Floor* Andy Stern, 2016-06-14 Raising the Floor confronts America's biggest economic challenge—the fundamental restructuring of the economy and the emerging disruptive technology that threaten secure jobs and income. Andy Stern convincingly shows why it is time to consider a universal basic income as the nation's twenty-first-century solution to increasing inequality. In 2010, troubled by watching families chase the now-elusive American Dream, Andy Stern began a five-year journey to investigate how technology will impact jobs and the future of work. Stern, formerly the head of the nation's most influential and fastest-growing union, the Service Employees International Union, investigated these issues with a wide range of CEOs, futurists, economists, workers, entrepreneurs, and investment bankers who are shaping the future. The sobering assessment that emerged from his research—across the political spectrum, from libertarians at the CATO Institute to the leaders of the progressive left—is that this time is different: there will be meager benefits that come with full-time work and fewer good jobs overall. Facing such a challenging moment, Stern's solution is fittingly bold: to establish a universal basic income by eliminating many current government programs and adding new resources. At once vivid, provocative, and pragmatic, *Raising the Floor* will spark a national conversation about creating the new American Dream.

**what is postindustrial economy:** *Life as Surplus* Melinda E. Cooper, 2011-02-01 Focusing on the period between the 1970s and the present, *Life as Surplus* is a pointed and important study of the relationship between politics, economics, science, and cultural values in the United States today. Melinda Cooper demonstrates that the history of biotechnology cannot be understood without taking into account the simultaneous rise of neoliberalism as a political force and an economic policy. From the development of recombinant DNA technology in the 1970s to the second Bush administration's policies on stem cell research, Cooper connects the utopian polemic of free-market capitalism with growing internal contradictions of the commercialized life sciences. The biotech revolution relocated economic production at the genetic, microbial, and cellular level. Taking as her point of departure the assumption that life has been drawn into the circuits of value creation, Cooper underscores the relations between scientific, economic, political, and social practices. In penetrating analyses of Reagan-era science policy, the militarization of the life sciences, HIV politics, pharmaceutical imperialism, tissue engineering, stem cell science, and the pro-life movement, the author examines the speculative impulses that have animated the growth of the bioeconomy. At the very core of the new post-industrial economy is the transformation of biological life into surplus value. *Life as Surplus* offers a clear assessment of both the transformative, therapeutic dimensions of the contemporary life sciences and the violence, obligation, and debt servitude crystallizing around the emerging bioeconomy.

**what is postindustrial economy:** *Exit Zero* Christine J. Walley, 2013-01-17 Winner of CLR James Book Prize from the Working Class Studies Association and 2nd Place for the Victor Turner Prize in Ethnographic Writing. In 1980, Christine J. Walley's world was turned upside down when the steel mill in Southeast Chicago where her father worked abruptly closed. In the ensuing years, ninety thousand other area residents would also lose their jobs in the mills—just one example of the vast scale of deindustrialization occurring across the United States. The disruption of this event propelled Walley into a career as a cultural anthropologist, and now, in *Exit Zero*, she brings her anthropological perspective home, examining the fate of her family and that of blue-collar America at large. Interweaving personal narratives and family photos with a nuanced assessment of the social impacts of deindustrialization, *Exit Zero* is one part memoir and one part ethnography—providing a much-needed female and familial perspective on cultures of labor and their decline. Through vivid accounts of her family's struggles and her own upward mobility, Walley reveals the social landscapes of America's industrial fallout, navigating complex tensions among class, labor,

economy, and environment. Unsatisfied with the notion that her family's turmoil was inevitable in the ever-forward progress of the United States, she provides a fresh and important counternarrative that gives a new voice to the many Americans whose distress resulting from deindustrialization has too often been ignored. This book is part of a project that also includes a documentary film.

**what is postindustrial economy:** *The Lowell Experiment* Cathy Stanton, 2006 In the early nineteenth century, Lowell, Massachusetts, was widely studied and emulated as a model for capitalist industrial development. One of the first cities in the United States to experience the ravages of deindustrialization, it was also among the first places in the world to turn to its own industrial and ethnic history as a tool for reinventing itself in the emerging postindustrial economy. The Lowell Experiment explores how history and culture have been used to remake Lowell and how historians have played a crucial yet ambiguous role in that process. The book focuses on Lowell National Historical Park, the flagship project of Lowell's new cultural economy. When it was created in 1978, the park broke new ground with its sweeping reinterpretations of labor, immigrant, and women's history. It served as a test site for the ideas of practitioners in the new field of public history--a field that links the work of professionally trained historians with many different kinds of projects in the public realm. The Lowell Experiment takes an anthropological approach to public history in Lowell, showing it as a complex cultural performance shaped by local memory, the imperatives of economic redevelopment, and tourist rituals--all serving to locate the park's audiences and workers more securely within a changing and uncertain new economy characterized by growing inequalities and new exclusions. The paradoxical dual role of Lowell's public historians as both interpreters of and contributors to that new economy raises important questions about the challenges and limitations facing academically trained scholars in contemporary American culture. As a long-standing and well-known example of culture-led re-development, Lowell offers an outstanding site for exploring questions of concern to those in the fields of public and urban history, urban planning, and tourism studies.

**what is postindustrial economy:** *On Decline* Andrew Potter, 2021-08-17 A Winnipeg Free Press Top Read of 2021 What if David Bowie really was holding the fabric of the universe together? The death of David Bowie in January 2016 was a bad start to a year that got a lot worse: war in Syria, the Zika virus, terrorist attacks in Brussels and Nice, the Brexit vote—and the election of Donald Trump. The end-of-year wraps declared 2016 “the worst ... ever.” Four even more troubling years later, the question of our apocalypse had devolved into a tired social media cliché. But when COVID-19 hit, journalist and professor of public policy Andrew Potter started to wonder: what if The End isn't one big event, but a long series of smaller ones? In *On Decline*, Potter surveys the current problems and likely future of Western civilization (spoiler: it's not great). Economic stagnation and the slowing of scientific innovation. Falling birth rates and environmental degradation. The devastating effects of cultural nostalgia and the havoc wreaked by social media on public discourse. Most acutely, the various failures of Western governments in their responses to the COVID-19 pandemic. If the legacy of the Enlightenment and its virtues—reason, logic, science, evidence—has run its course, how and why has it happened? And where do we go from here?

**what is postindustrial economy:** *After Industrial Society?* Jonathan Gershuny, 1978

**what is postindustrial economy:** *The Richer Sex* Liza Mundy, 2013-03-19 A revolution is under way. Within a generation, more households will be supported by women than by men. In this book the author takes us to the frontier of this new economic order. She shows us why this flip is inevitable, what painful adjustments will have to be made along the way, and how both men and women will feel surprisingly liberated in the end. Couples today are debating who must assume the responsibility of primary earner and who gets the freedom of being the slow track partner. With more men choosing to stay home, she shows how that lifestyle has achieved a higher status, and the ways males have found to recover their masculinity. And the revolution is global: she takes us from Japan to Denmark to show how both sexes are adapting as the marriage market has turned into a giant free-for-all, with men and women at different stages of this transformation finding partners who match their expectations. This book is an analysis of the most important cultural shift since the

rise of feminism: the coming era in which women will earn more than men, and how this will change work, love, and sex.

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**what is postindustrial economy: Academic Capitalism** Sheila Slaughter, Larry L. Leslie, 1999-11-12 Leslie examine every aspect of academic work unexplored: undergraduate and graduate education, teaching and research, student aid policies, and federal research policies.

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