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Does economic inequality in one generation lead to inequality of opportunity in the next? In

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readiness

among young
children and
show that as
early as age
five, large
disparities in
cognitive and
other mobility-
relevant skills
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and high-income kids, particularly in the United States and the United Kingdom. Such disparities may be mitigated by investments in early childhood education, as Christelle

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greater shot at
social mobility.
Katherine
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Elizabeth
Washbrook find
that income-
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the United States and the United Kingdom widen as children reach adolescence. Robert Haveman and his coauthors show that the effect of parental income on test scores

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increases as children age; and in both the United States and Canada, having parents with a higher income better the chances that a child will enroll in college. As economic

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inequality in the United States continues to rise, the national policy conversation will not only need to address the devastating effects of rising inequality in this generation but

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experience. With

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this new environment comes new technologies, benefits, and challenges for providing courses to students through an entirely digital environment. With this shift comes the necessary research on how to utilize

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***worldwide to tests
that are now, more
than ever,
standardized and
linked to high-
stakes outcomes.
The use of testing
as a policy tool
has been
legitimized within
international
educational
development to***

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***measure education
quality in the vast
majority of
countries
worldwide. The
embedded nature
and normative
power of high-
stakes
standardized
testing across
national contexts
can be understood***

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as a global testing culture. The global testing culture permeates all aspects of education, from financing, to parental involvement, to teacher and student beliefs and practices. The reinforcing nature

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of the global testing culture leads to an environment where testing becomes synonymous with accountability, which becomes synonymous with education quality. Underlying the global testing

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culture is a set of values identified from the increasing literature on world culture. These include: education as a human right, academic intelligence, faith in science, decentralization, and neoliberalism.

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Each of these values highlights different aspects of the dialogue in support of high-stakes standardized testing. The wide approval of these values and their ability to legitimate various aspects of high-stakes testing

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reinforces the taken-for-granted notion that such tests are effective and appropriate education practices.

However, a large body of literature emphasizes the negative unintended consequences –

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***teaching to the
test, reshaping the
testing pool, the
inequitable
distribution of
school resources
and teachers'
attention, and
reconstructing the
role of the student,
teacher, and
parent –
commonly found***

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***when
standardized,
census-based
tests are combined
with high-stakes
outcomes for
educators or
students. This
book
problematizes this
culture by
providing critical
perspectives that***

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challenge the assumptions of the culture and describe how the culture manifests in national contexts. The volume makes it clear that testing, per se, is not the problem. Instead it is how tests are administered, used

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***or misused, and
linked to
accountability that
provide the global
testing culture
with its powerful
ability to shape
schools and
society and lead to
its unintended,
undesirable
consequences.***

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