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Buy Individualization: Institutionalized Individualism and its Social and Political Consequences (Published in association with Theory, Culture & Society) 1 by Ulrich Beck, Elisabeth Beck-Gernsheim (ISBN: 9780761961123) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

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Individualization argues that we are in the midst of a fundamental change in the nature of society and politics. This change hinges around two processes: globalization and individualization. The book demonstrates that individualization is a structural characteristic of highly differentiated societies, and does not imperil social cohesion, but actually makes it possible.

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Ulrich Beck and Elisabeth Beck-Gemsheim: Individualization: Institutionalized Individualism and its Social and Political Consequences. London: Thousand Oaks/New Delhi: Sage Publications, 2002. With Forewords by Scott Lash and Zygmunt Bauman

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Ulrich Beck and Elisabeth Beck-Gemsheim: Individualization ...  
there is a big difference to be made between individualization where there are institutional resources like human rights, education and the welfare state to cope with the contradiction of modern biographies and 'atomization' where there are not. The neoliberal market ideology enforces atomization with all its political will.

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Foreword by Scott Lash: Individualization in a non-linear mode vii Foreword by Zygmunt Bauman: Individually, together xiv Authors'preface: Institutionalized individualism xx 1 Losing the traditional: Individualization and 'precarious freedoms' 1 2 A life of one's own in a runaway world: Individualization, globalization and politics 22

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Individualization: institutionalized individualism and its ...  
Individualization: Institutionalized Individualism and its Social and Political Consequences Paperback - Feb. 4 2002 by Ulrich Beck (Author), Elisabeth Beck-Gernsheim (Author) 4.8 out of 5 stars 3 ratings

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Individualization argues that we are in the midst of a fundamental change in the nature of society and politics. This change hinges around two processes: globalization and individualization. The book demonstrates that individualization is a structural characteristic of highly differentiated societies, and does not imperil social cohesion, but actually makes it possible. Ulrich Beck and Elisabeth Beck-Gernsheim argue that it is vital to distinguish between the neo-liberal idea of the free-market individual and the concept of individualization. The result is the most complete discussion of individualization currently available, showing how individualization relates to basic social rights and also paid employment; and concluding that in

The authors perceive that we humans are in the midst of a fundamental change in the nature of society and politics. This change hinges on the two processes of globalisation and individualisation.

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Howard brings together top contributorsin avolume that provides a survey of new research and theoretical work on the topic of individualization. Topics covered include gender, social policy reform, and economy.

Beck examines the politics of the risk society. He starts from the assumption that the ecological issue, considered politically and sociologically, is a systematic, legalized violation of fundamental civil rights and, from this position, adduces that the ecological conflict, politically speaking, is the successor to the industrial conflict. One of his central concerns is to illustrate just how the establishment, but expressing as much concern over the environmental issues as the radical groups who first raised them, has endeavored to take over the debate and then effectively stifled it. Beck argues that the vested interests have developed a strategy of avoiding discussion of accountability by bringing mega-risks to the foreground so that containable risks are hidden in their shadow. He concludes by arguing that only by bringing the discussion back to the accountability issue as informed by social sciences can the political initiative be wrested back from the vested interests.

Through analysis of key areas of social life, Irwin breaks with convention and develops a conceptual and analytical perspective of social change, focusing on relationality, context and interdependence.

First published in 1941, a classic portrait of a Soviet revolutionary who is imprisoned and tortured under Stalin's rule finds him agonizingly reflecting on his ironic career under the totalitarian movement.

Based on the re-discovery of a lost sociological project led by Norbert Elias at the University of Leicester, this book re-visits the project: The Adjustment of Young Workers to Work Situations and Adult Roles. Norbert Elias's Lost Research makes use of the interview booklets documenting the lives of nearly 900 Leicester school leavers at the time, to give a unique account of Elias's only foray into large-scale, publicly funded research.

In this new book, Ulrich Beck and the journalist Johannes Willms engage in a series of accessible conversations that reveal and explore the key elements in Beck's thought. Ulrich Beck, one of the most important and influential contemporary social thinkers, reveals and expands his work in a series of conversations with journalist Johannes Willms. These conversations shed new light onto the major themes in Beck's work and provide an insight into some of the commitments and beliefs that they rest upon. Includes new thinking on the risk society and on globalisation, themes that have put him at the forefront of contemporary debates. Witten in a clear and lucid way and thus ideal for anyone seeking to come to grips with Beck's work.

This innovative volume explores ways in which the idea of citizenship can be seen as a unifying concept in understanding contemporary social change and social problems. The book outlines traditional linkages between citizenship and public participation, national identity and social welfare, and shows the relevance of citizenship for a range of rising issues extending from global change through gender to the environment. The areas investigated include: the challenge of internationalization to the nation state and to national identities; the contested nature of citizenship in relation to poverty, work and welfare; the implications of gender inequality; and the potential for new conceptions of citizenship in response to cultural and political change.

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