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Employment Security and Labor Market Flexibility Kazuyoshi Kōshiro, 1992 Since the oil crisis of the 1970s increased labor market flexibility seems to have become an indispensable ingredient of economic success This book examines the critical issues that affect labor market flexibility and job security in the main industrialized economies of the United States Japan West Germany the United Kingdom and Europe in an attempt to more fully understand the complex forces at work within such labor markets Employment Security and Labor Market Flexibility originated from The International Symposium on Labor Market Flexibility in Yokohama Japan in 1986 in which scholars in economics industrial relations and labor law scholars scrutinized the similarities and differences of the labor markets in these countries They focused on three main topics wage flexibility in response to changing economic conditions the legal and institutional framework for employment security and international comparison of employment adjustment Comparison of wage flexibility as well as numerical and functional flexibility among these countries were examined by both qualitative and quantitative analyses The labor market cannot be treated in the same way as other markets because it deals directly with human beings who are less likely to obey the immutable laws of the market mechanism Nevertheless Kazutoshi Koshiro asserts that it is still important to build a framework on which to understand and assess the role of labor flexibility in the competitive process and it is with this framework in mind that these chapters have been assembled into one volume Individual chapters compare the relative flexibility of compensation and employment over the business cycle in the United States with that of Japan analyze the relative flexibility of Japanese wages unravel some of the underlying forces that comprise the employment security situation in the United States study the important relationship between economic conditions and the labor market and explain the difference between the employment protection legislation of the United States on the one hand and Europe and Japan on the other and compare the nature of labor markets and employment adjustment techniques of the United States Europe and Japan

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to succeed obviously requires an understanding of the underlying economic realities. If this study could contribute to this endeavor, all the time spent in writing would seem well spent indeed. Against the significant body of existing social science research on unemployment, it seems appropriate to be clear about the scope and limitations of the current study, however.

Flexibilisation and Modernisation of the Turkish Labour Market Roger Blanpain, Toker Dereli, 2006-01-01. The creation of dynamic and flexible labour markets, increasing flexibility by removing existing rigidities, is widely seen as contributing to economic growth. Expectations from flexibility centre on the creation of employment and thus reducing unemployment, increasing the adaptability of enterprises, social inclusion of marginal groups on the labour market, particularly women and young first entrants, and combating undeclared work. Since the *acquis communautaire* includes instruments on flexible work, Turkey, while preparing itself for accession to the EU, has to take measures to increase flexibility. Moreover, flexibilisation contributes to modernisation of the Turkish labour market as it has to increase the participation of women in work and it has to reduce the huge informal labour market. The studies and proposals underlying this book were initiated within the framework of the Matra Pre-accession Projects Programme of the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs. So much valuable information came to light in the course of the project that this revised and updated version of the reports is now presented to a wider audience. Its keen insights, applicable both in general and specifically to Turkey, shed light on such vital employment issues as the following: A general introduction to key actors in the Turkish labour market; models of linking security with flexibility; relation between the formal and informal labour markets; industrial relations and collective bargaining; reciprocal rights and duties of worker and employer; the application of existing labour legislation; protection of flexible workers in social security. In their analysis of the Turkish case, the authors explore the role of the Ministry of Labour and Social Security and its affiliated institutions, the Social Security Institution (*Sosyal Güvenlik Kurumu*) and *İş-Kur*, which has evolved from the former Public Employment Services Organisation (*BK*). The consistency of the flexibility clauses of the new Turkish Labour Act with the *acquis* and Turkish solutions, as compared with those of EU Member States. Although it focuses on Turkey and will be of particular interest to practitioners and scholars concerned with EU and Turkish law, the factual and descriptive analysis of labour flexibilisation that the study provides, complete with various detailed models of flexibilisation, will be of great value in assessing the state of employment law in any country experiencing the economic pressure of the current transitional period in worklife realities.

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Globalization and the Future of the Welfare State Miguel Glatzer, Dietrich Rueschemeyer, 2010-11-23 In the last quarter of the twentieth century the global political economy has undergone a profound transformation Democracy has swept the globe and both rich and developing nations must compete in an increasingly integrated world economy How are social welfare policies being affected by this wave of economic globalization Leading researchers explore the complex question in this new comparative study Shifting their focus from the more commonly studied established welfare states of northwestern Europe the authors of *Globalization and the Future of the Welfare State* examine policy development in the middle income countries of southern and eastern Europe Latin America Russia and East Asia Previous investigations into the effects of globalization on welfare states have generally come to one of two conclusions The first is that a global economy undermines existing welfare states and obstructs new developments in social policy as generous provisions place a burden on a nation's resources and its ability to compete in the international marketplace In contrast the second builds on the finding that economic openness is positively correlated with greater social spending which suggests that globalization and welfare states can be mutually reinforcing Here the authors find that globalization and the success of the welfare state are by no means as incompatible as the first view implies The developing countries analyzed in *Globalization and the Future of the Welfare State* demonstrate that although there is great variability across countries and regions domestic political processes and institutions play key roles in managing the disruptions wrought by globalization

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will take a substantial national investment over many years In the meantime we face increasingly acute questions about how to include low skill workers in today s economy Generating Jobs takes a hard look at these questions and asks whether anything can be done to improve the lot of low skilled workers by intervening in the labor market on their behalf These micro demand side policies seek to improve wages and employment levels either by lowering the costs of hiring low skilled workers through employer subsidies or by raising wage levels benefit levels or hours of employment or by providing employment via government jobs Although these policies are not currently popular in the U S they have long been used in many countries Generating Jobs provides a clear eyed assessment of this history and asks if any of these policies might be applicable to the current problems of low skilled workers in the United States The results are surprising Several recently touted panaceas turn out to be costly and ineffective in the American labor market Enterprise zones for instance are an expensive way of moving jobs into areas of high unemployment costing as much as 60 000 per job Similarly job sharing which has had uneven success in Europe turns out to be ill suited to conditions in the U S where wages are relatively low and workers need to work long hours to maintain income On the other hand a number of older less flashy policies turn out to have real if modest benefits Wage subsidies have increased employment among qualifying workers and public employment policies can increase the number of workers from targeted groups working during the program While acknowledging that many solutions are counterproductive this definitive review of active labor market policies shows that many programs can offer real help More than any rhetoric Generating Jobs is the best guide to future action and a serious response to those who claim that nothing can be done

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