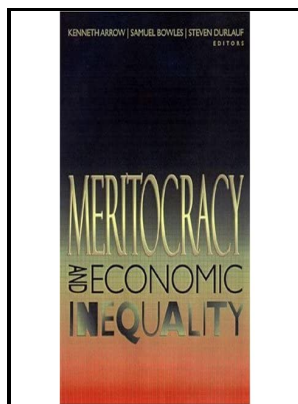


# Meritocracy and economic inequality

Princeton University Press - Meritocracy and Economic Inequality



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And I argue in the book, in fact, that the reason technology bent in this way was the existence of the educated workforce.

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Samuel Bowles is Professor of Economics at the University of Massachusetts. It then proceeds to examine how redistributive policies affect each of these criteria of social justice and economic performance.

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I think two things happened. In this view education and income are positively correlated because they share a common foundation, individual ability. The breadth and depth of these essays and the strong presentations of evidence and argument make them of interest even to those least supportive of the views advanced here.

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The breadth and depth of these essays and the strong presentations of evidence and argument make them of interest even to those least supportive of the views advanced here. Here is an example of some of our most brilliant social thinkers using the most advanced techniques that their disciplines have to offer to tackle an issue of great social importance. What was the argument for meritocracy in the 1960s, when Yale and other universities were becoming more meritocratic? I think there are two things that can be done to build a better way.

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The optimistic message of this beautifully edited book is that important violations of equality of opportunity do exist but can be attenuated by policies that will serve the general economy.

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. This volume of original essays by luminaries in the economic, social, and biological sciences, however, confirms mounting evidence that the connection between intelligence and inequality is surprisingly weak and demonstrates that targeted educational and economic reforms can reduce the income gap and improve the country's aggregate productivity and economic well-being. For this, one of two Thomas Sowell books is a good read.

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And they deliver healthcare without elaborate technology to many people in a way that, it turns out, has been substantially improved over the past 30 or 40 years, both in its outcomes and its cost structure. Tertiary Education and Management, 1-11.

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