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What Keeps Mothers in Full

The inequality created by incarceration is often invisible to the mainstream of society because incarceration is concentrated and segregative.

Incarceration & social inequality

Given these between group differences on participant characteristics that are also potentially related to health, all analyses unless specified were adjusted to take account of the potential confounding impact of gender and ethnicity. The Regional Economist, Apr , 10-11. Thus, the value of the minimum wage clearly plays a role in the earnings of low wage workers.

Working wives and women's rights: The connection between the employment status of wives and the feminist attitudes of husbands

In addition to the forced separation of incarceration, the post-release effects on economic opportunities leave formerly incarcerated parents less equipped to provide financially for their children.

The association between employment status and health among British adults with and without intellectual impairments: cross

To explain growing wage inequality since the early 1970s, economists point to steady increases in demand for highly skilled workers combined with fluctuations in the growing supply of more educated and more skilled workers.

Why women work: a historical analysis of women in the labor force : Monthly Labor Review: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

A sample of 142 women college graduates now employed in engineering, natural science, and architecture or pursuing advanced degrees in these three areas or law, business administration, or social science allowed a test of the hypothesis that these women had received a family environment congruent with their nontraditional work orientation.

The gender gap in employment: What's holding women back?

This increase is significant, as 40% of the cities in our sample experienced no real wage growth in these three decades — in other words, the median worker in 40% of cities is no better off in 2010 than they were in 1980. For instance, the wage earned by young male high school graduates in 1991 was roughly 26% less than that earned by similar workers in 1979. Conclusion India has experienced large improvements in levels of education, falling fertility rates, and increasing incomes across the income distribution since the late 1980s.

Declining female labour force participation in rural India: The supply side

Our analysis suggests that increasing levels of education for men and women have an important factor accounting for this decline. Full-time workers earn more than part-time workers. It is clear, however, that the various structural and institutional factors we have discussed have had a substantial effect on wage inequality.

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