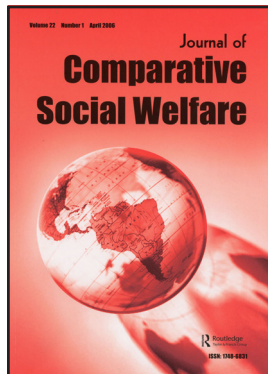


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Increasingly, national governments have privatised substantial parts of their pension systems. This has accentuated the salience of questions about the degree to which the private sector is able to achieve outcomes that are consistent with the "social dimension" of the public interest. The social dimension is distinct from the economic dimension, in that it is concerned with equity and social justice rather than efficiency. It has been asserted, vociferously, that a reliance on private pension provision will intensify poverty and social exclusion, will undermine social solidarity, and will accentuate income inequalities, which are incompatible with social justice. The symposium will address the veracity of these claims: at the level of normative analysis, it will explore and refine, conceptually, the pension scheme design and administration requirements of the social dimension; at the level of empirical analysis, it will address the extent to which existing private pension arrangements have addressed the requirements of the social dimension.

This issue is designed as a symposium by **Professors Dixon and Hyde**. The contributors and their themes are:

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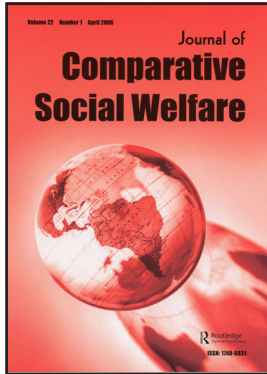
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Papers in Honor of Brij Mohan

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JCSW invites articles for a special commemorative volume in honor of its founding Editor's fifty years of contributions to social work as an author, educator, administrator, researcher, and above all, a humanist. Professor Brij Mohan, likened by many as "Habermas of Social Work," is an internationally renowned scholar. In addition to over 200 papers and articles, he is the author, most recently, of 15 books which include: *Fallacies of Development* (2007), *Reinvention of Social Work* (2005), *Practice of Hope* (2003), *Unification of Social Work* (1999), *Eclipse of Freedom* (1993) and *Global Development: Democracies of Unfreedom* (1992). In a Foucaultian vein, he has developed interpretative models and frameworks unraveling complex social phenomena and perspectives ranging from *prison psychosis*, *existential intervention* to *comparative social development*. The volume is conceptually organized around a cluster of themes that signify Brij Mohan's continued thrusts toward a peaceful and progressive world:

- International social work; comparative social welfare, policy and development in a globalized world
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- Violence, counter violence, and terror in the age of reason
- Post-coloniality and new internationalism
- Unification of knowledge and social transformation
- Open society, human rights, transnationalism and the burden of development

Brij's comprehensive bibliography, available on request, deals with these issues. Authors are urged to use his work and develop new insights and pathways toward achieving efflorescence of thought and action. Original papers and monographs should be sent to me by e-mail no later than December 2009 (e: Palen2@lsu.edu). Contributions will be peer reviewed by a panel of experts and editorial decisions regarding acceptance will be conveyed by February 2010. All submissions must follow JCSW's guidelines for publication: <http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/titles/17486831.asp>.

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