Record Nr. UNINA9910813668103321 The new gilded age: the critical inequality debates of our time // **Titolo** edited by David B. Grusky and Tamar Kricheli-Katz Pubbl/distr/stampa Stanford, California,: Stanford University Press, 2012 **ISBN** 0-8047-8199-0 Edizione [1st ed.] 1 online resource (312 p.) Descrizione fisica Collana Studies in social inequality Altri autori (Persone) GruskyDavid B Kricheli-KatzTamar 3050973 Disciplina Soggetti **Equality - United States** Poverty - United States **Discrimination - United States** Equality Poverty Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Contents; Introduction: Poverty and Inequality in a New World; Part I: Do We Have an Obligation to Eliminate Poverty?; Rich and Poor in the World Community; Global Needs and Special Relationships; Part II: How Much Inequality Do We Need?: (Some) Inequality Is Good for You: Inequality and Economic Growth in Comparative Perspective; Part III: Is There a Political Solution to Rising Inequality?; Rising Inequality and American Politics; Unequal Democracy in America: The Long View; Part IV: Why Is There a Gender Gap in Pay?; A Human Capital Account of the Gender Pay Gap The Sources of the Gender Pay Gap Part V: The Future of Race and Ethnicity: A Dream Deferred: Toward the U.S. Racial Future: Racial and Ethnic Diversity and Public Policy; Notes; Index Sommario/riassunto Income inequality is an increasingly pressing issue in the United States and around the world. This book explores five critical issues to introduce some of the key moral and empirical questions about income, gender, and racial inequality: Do we have a moral obligation to eliminate poverty? Is inequality a necessary evil that's the best way

available to motivate economic action and increase total output? Can we

retain a meaningful democracy even when extreme inequality allows the rich to purchase political privilege? Is the recent stalling out of long-term declines in gender inequality