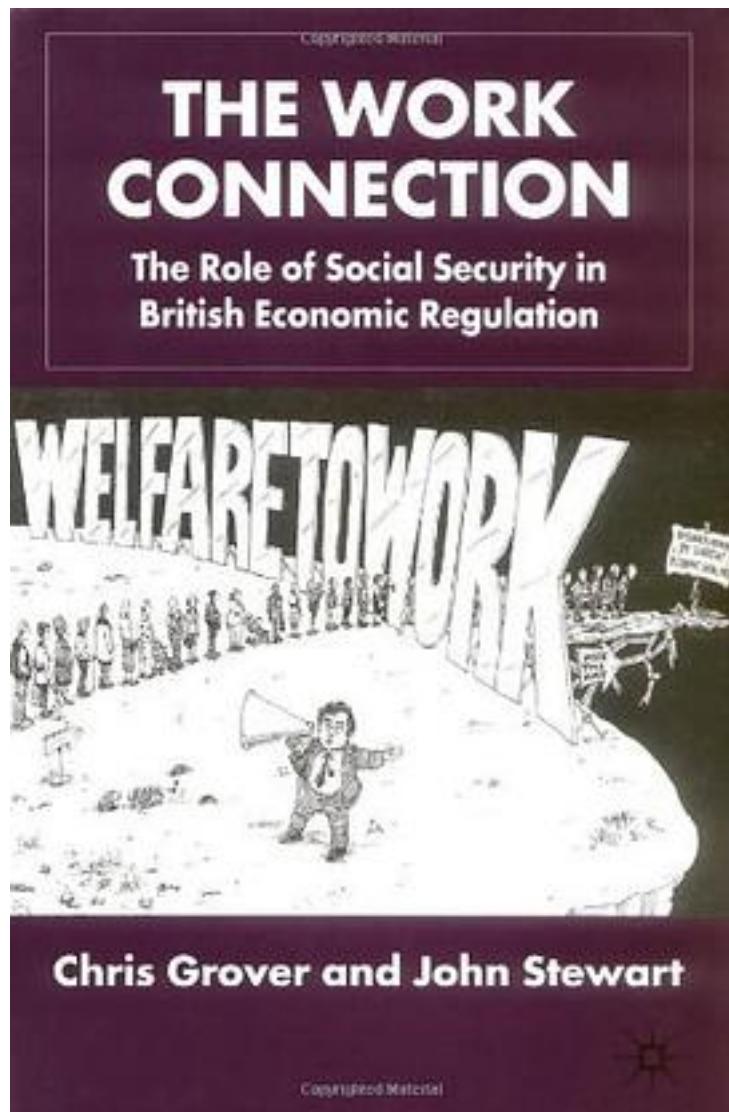


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The authors use regulation to explain the antecedents to contemporary welfare developments in Britain. From discussion of the "Speenhamland System", the struggle for Family Allowance and a National Minimum Wage, they show how first a Conservative government in the 1970s, and more recently "New Labour", have used in-work benefits so that they have become the preferred instrument of intervention in the labour market for setting wages. The authors discuss the ways in which these measures - the new deals for lone parents and young people and the working family tax credit - address issues of child poverty and the adequacy of incomes, and how far they are disciplining devices to encourage a new moral order, supportive of family life.

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