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Book Reviews. Occupational Prestige in Comparative Perspective. Donald J. Treiman. Arnold S. Tannenbaum. The withdrawal of support for occupational safety and health is likely to have a sustained effect on ...Â An experiment was designed to compare the differences between using the convention book (C-book) and using tablet computer, and compare the differences between three department students. Fifty-four vocational high school students, age sixteen to eighteen, [Show full abstract] participated in the study. Response measure included task performance, eye fatigue (measured by critical flicker fusion, CFF), and wrist fatigue (measured by subjective Borg 10-CR scale). The result indicated that using the C-book had higher performance and less wrist fatigue than using tablet computer. This book is a study of the nature of inequality in human society. Although ostensibly concerned simply with describing and accounting for societal similarities and differences in occupational prestige hierarchies, the book actually speaks to a much broader issue. I argue that stratification is inevitable in complex societies because they are characterized by a highly developed division of labor into distinct occupational roles, and occupational role differentiation inherently gives rise to inequalities in power, privilege, and prestige.