



The political economy of mass higher education: shrinking the 'public' and elevating the 'market'



The recent Browne report on student fees and funding claimed its proposals amounted to a 'paradigm shift' in higher education. Browne's fiercest critics have also assumed that his proposals, if and when implemented, would represent a radical departure from the post-war pattern of a (largely) publicly funded higher education system and the educational and social values which that system had embodied. However, an alternative view is also plausible - that the deep normative structures of English higher education (and even its organisational practices) will survive a 'market' in student fees. This lecture will discuss these contrasting views of the future of higher education.

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