Index

accommodation to diversity, concept of 71–3
disability, case of 79–80
etnicity, case of 80–82
gender differences, case of 82–3
Act on Free Choice Systems 129
Agrarian League 32
Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) 92
Alesina, A. 70, 93–5, 97
American philosophical liberalism 50
Anglo-Saxon
residualism 28
welfare states 60
Arbeiterfrage 18
assemblages of welfare 91, 103
Atlantic New Right 96
authoritarian/paternalist universalism 21
Beveridge Report (1942) 3–4, 20, 22–3
Beveridge-type flat-rate benefits 57
Borchorst, A. 6, 106–17
British National Health Service 26, 31
British universalism 2
criticism of 25–6
feminist criticism 26
flat-rate benefits 24–6
impetus for social welfare thinking 24
national insurance system 25
rules to men and women 25
British welfare state 22–3
post-war 23–7
child allowances 7, 28, 30, 32
home care 10
Christian democracy 53
citizenship theory 61–2
‘equal’ status 62
issue of rights 62
Nordic 63–5
Scandinavian 63–4
women’s 64
civic republican citizenship 61
civic republicanism 60–61, 63–5
Clarke, J. 11, 90–103, 130, 190
communitarianism 58, 63
conservatism 1, 11, 45, 49, 52–5, 60, 66, 190
democratic socialism 54
Denmark, universalism in 30
depoliticization, in context of public services 102
disability, universalist perspective on 78–80
distributive principle, in universalism 46
diversity
challenges in relation to universalism 190–92
distributional issues and 71–3
equality conceived as sameness 73–6
gender equality and 114–17
governmentalization of 100–102
‘person-centred’ view 101–2
in public services 101–2
social policy systems and 10, 70
social solidarities and 97–100
universal inclusion and 8–10
in welfare politics 93–7, 103
see also accommodation to diversity, concept of
earnings-related benefits 35
cash benefits 8
**Welfare state, universalism and diversity**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>earnings-related benefits (continued)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>daily allowances 33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pension schemes 152–4, 156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>unemployment 156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>unemployment insurance (UI) 177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>earnings-related pension 30, 152–7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>egalitarianism 7, 28–9, 36, 52–8, 63, 144, 149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elder care services 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>future of 137–8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>public home care services, in Norway and Sweden 133–7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>employment pension system 156, 158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English New Liberals 20, 50, 54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>equality contract 109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>equal status contract 109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Esping-Andersen, G. 27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>concept of universalism 58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>distinction between universalism and solidarity 57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on earnings-related cash benefits 8, 35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>on flat-rate benefits 57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>liberal welfare regime 91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notion of decommodification 163, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pension universalism 147–8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scandinavian Model of universalism 56–8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>social citizenship in the Nordic context 4, 27–8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>social democracy 32, 54, 59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>supplementary benefits 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>universal benefits in the Nordic context 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ethnicity, universalist perspective on 80–82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ethnic differentiation 95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Putnam’s view of 95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in USA 96–7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>whiteness 95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Euro-Atlantic universalism 92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>European Union (EU) Lisbon strategy 112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>European welfare states 94–5, 97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fairness 7, 128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>faith groups 103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>false universalism 9, 26, 64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finland, universalism in 30, 32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finnish national pension scheme (1938) 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>first-line benefits 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fiscal welfare 22, 146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>flat-rate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>allocation 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>benefits 6–7, 9, 23–4, 26, 29–32, 35–7, 57, 146, 148–9, 166, 169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>universalism 7–8, 148–9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>flexibilization 96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Folkhemmet (people’s home) ideology 30, 110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French liberalism 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French pension policy 154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gender differences, universalist perspective on 82–3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comparison of Hernes and Hirdman 110–12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in ethnically diverse societies 114–17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at the European Union (EU) level 112–13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gender contracts, forms of 109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hernes’conceptualizations 106–9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hirdman’s analysis 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Nordic welfare states 114–17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Scandinavian welfare states 108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>scholarly and political debates about Nordic gender equality 112–14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yvonne Hirdman’s theory 109–10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>German education system 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>‘Ghent system’ of unemployment insurance 162, 168–9, 171–2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glaeser, E. 70, 93–5, 97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goul Andersen, J. 162–80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>welfare state change 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guarantee Pension (GP) scheme 156–8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>health care, equal distribution of 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Britain 31–2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in Finland 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>heterogeneity 9, 93–4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>home care</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1980s 125–6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in 1990s 127–9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>changes in public 130–31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>child allowances for 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>decentralized group structure of helpers 126</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Index

future of eldercare 137–8
‘help-to-self-help’ principle 126
New Public Management (NPM) reforms 127, 130–31
non-profit organizations, role of 129
in Nordic countries 124–9
in Norway 128–9, 132–8
personalized (1950s–1960s) 124–5
public home care services, availability of 133–4
purchaser–provider model 127–8
rationalization strategies 125–6
responsiveness of care staff 126
in Sweden 129, 132–8
housewife contract 109
human beings, universal model of 51
human reproduction for the state 19
Hvinden, B. 11, 69–83, 191

ideologies
morphology of 43–5
universalism and 49–55
immigrant-based heterogeneity 94
income-tested national pension 30, 155
income universalism vs group universalism 47
unemployment benefits 48
industrial welfare programs 8
Inter-Departmental Committee on Social Insurance and Allied Services 20
Kangas, O. 150, 154–5, 163–5
Kautto, M. 7, 12, 66, 144–57, 188–9
KELA (Social Insurance Institution of Finland) 151–2, 157
KEVA (Local Government Pensions Institution) 152
Korpi, W.
earnings-related benefits 35, 165–6
marginal and the institutional models of universalism 27
pension universalism 147–8
Scandinavian Model of universalism 56–8
social democracy in context of Nordic countries 27–8
supplementary benefits 31
voluntary state-subsidized welfare 162
KVTEL (Local Government Employees’ Pension Act 202/1964) 152
LEL (Temporary Employees’ Pension Act 134/1962) 152
liberal citizenship 60–63
liberalism 49–52
liberal neutrality, idea of 51
liberal welfare regime 90–93, 103
libertarian conservatism 53
market conservatism 53
Marshall’s theory 4
citizenship 61
social rights 57
merit-based selectivism 17
modern industrial society 5, 22
multiculturalism 2, 9, 80, 93–4, 98, 107
MYEL (Farmers’ Pension Act 467/1969) 152
national health insurance (1963) 33
National Health Service 19, 26, 31, 91
National Pension (NP) Act 150–53
national welfare programme (folketrygd) 30
neoliberalism 1, 53, 60, 90, 92, 97
neoliberal welfare regime 92, 103
Newman, J. 11, 90–103, 130, 190
New Public Management (NPM) reforms, in home care 127, 130–31
allocation procedures 132–3
availability of services for older people 133–4
responsiveness of service providers 136–7
user fees and economic disincentives 134–5
Nordic universalism 2, 55–8
1930s and 1940s 20
compulsory unemployment insurance 31
day care for children 33
definition 27–9
in Denmark 30
in Finland 30, 32
flat-rate benefits 32
health insurance 33
ideological philosophy of 59–60
importance for women 33–4
Nordic universalism (continued)
Nordic citizenship 63–5
protective and redistributive system 71–3
public health care service 31
social care policy 33
social democracy, role of 27–8
standard of living of the working class 32
in Sweden 29–30
welfare services and benefits 29–34
Nordic welfare model 1–2, 11, 28, 76, 106, 131, 162, 187–8
universalism and 55–8
Nordic welfare states 9, 114–17
as caring states 121
Hernes’ conceptualizations 106–9
political representation in the Norwegian parliament 108
woman-friendliness 115
‘normal’ institutions of supply 5

occupational welfare 22, 146
oil crisis (1973) 26

Palme, J.
dimensions of coverage and generosity 164–5
earnings-related benefits 165–6
Nordic model of universalism 36
pension systems 149, 153, 158
social insurance system 148
voluntary state-subsidized welfare 162

particularism 3, 21, 81, 123
pension systems 6–7, 30, 188–9
in 1990s 154–5
in 2000s 156–7
earnings-related 152–4, 156
employee’s contribution 154
 evolution of 153–7
in Finland 150–53, 156
in France 154
Guarantee Pension (GP) scheme 156–7
income-tested national pension 155
life-expectancy and 156
in Nordic countries 147–50
Nordic strategy of redistribution 153
pay-as-you-go 153–4

reform of the state employees’ pensions scheme 152
universalism in 145–7
philosophical liberalism 50–51
polysemic nature, of universalism 45–8, 195
Poor Law legacy 91–2
positive discrimination 7, 32
vs flat-rate universalism 8
poverty 3, 7, 20, 25–6, 30, 37, 50, 71, 76, 91, 147, 156, 166
power resource theory 21
Primary Health Care Act (1972) 31, 33
proto-universalism 18
public home care services, in Norway and Sweden
availability 133–4
responsiveness of service providers 136–7
user fees and economic disincentives 134–5

public welfare services 5, 12
Putnam, R. 93, 95, 97
residual benefits 5, 193
residualism 21
desire to weaken the role of 5
vs selectivism 5–6
Rothstein, B. 42, 46, 59, 63, 189, 194

Scandinavian citizenship 63–4
Scandinavian Model. Welfare States and Welfare Research, The 55
Scandinavian Model of universalism 29, 56, 58, 112
Scandinavian welfare states 59, 66, 108, 163
selectivism 1, 3, 5–6, 17–18, 21, 25, 152, 158, 166
service universalism 12, 121–4, 139, 191
sickness funds 31
single parenthood 9
Sipilä, J. 1–13, 42, 16–38, 188
social assistance benefits 169
social citizenship 6, 9–10, 33, 48, 61–2, 76, 107, 148–9, 163, 166
in Nordic context 4
social cohesion 3, 19, 21, 103, 187
social democracy 1, 7, 27, 32, 54, 59, 107
Index

social democratic regime 32
social heterogeneity 9, 93
social insurance system 4
socialism 11, 20, 32, 45, 49, 54–6, 58, 60, 64, 66, 190
social liberalism 1, 49–50, 54–5, 58
social order 19, 23, 52–3, 96
social policy systems and universalism 1, 3
diversity 10
feminist perspective 9
social welfare service 22
sociology, universalism in 46
solidarity 2–3, 5–6, 8, 11, 17, 33, 36, 48, 54, 56–8, 70, 90, 93–5, 100, 103, 112, 148, 175, 192
South African war 19
Stefánsson, K. 1–13, 42–65, 187–95
subsidarity, principle of 5
privileges 5
Sweden, universalism in 29–30
Swedish National Pension Reform (1913) 18
Swedish national pension scheme (1914) 30
Swedish welfare state 28, 111
Szebehely, M. 7, 12, 121–38, 188–9, 194
TaEL (The Pensions Act for Performing Artists and Certain Groups of Employees 1985/662) 152
TEL (Employees’ Pension Act 1961/395) 152
Temporary Aid to Needy Families (TANF) 92
Three Worlds of Welfare Capitalism, The 57, 148
Titmuss, R.M. 8, 22, 24–5, 27, 42, 56, 122, 126, 128, 146–7, 165
totalitarian governments 3, 20
truisms 16
TyEL (Employees’ Pensions Act 395/2006) 152
unemployment assistance scheme (UA) 177
unemployment protection systems, in Denmark and Sweden 1993/94 tax reform, impact of 176
access to 176–7
compensation levels and generosity 178–9
compensation of young people 178
Danish ‘flexicurity’ system 177
de-universalization of 173–80
differentiation of contributions, idea of 176
duration of 177–8
fixed subsidy per member scheme 175
Ghent system approaches 171–2
labour market contribution 176
maximum unemployment benefits 178
politicization of 179–80
unemployment assistance scheme (UA) 177
unemployment-dependent contributions 175–6
unemployment insurance (UI) 177
union control 179–80
unemployment protection systems, universalism in benefits 170
eligibility and entitlements 167–8
inclusiveness 170–71
means-tested supplements 169
rules 168
state subsidy 168–9
United Nations (UN) Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities 80
universal breadwinner model 112
universal caregiver model 112
universal education 19
universal human nature 51–2, 62
universal inclusion 5–6, 79
diversity and 8–10
universalism
in 1930s and 1940s 20
basic argument for 19
compulsory education 18
connotation of 42–3
definitions 164–6
in different policy areas 188–90
flexible attitude to development 34–6
history of 17–18
as a means for nation building 20–21
universalism (continued) 45–8
as a polysemic concept 45–8
varieties of 2, 43, 187–8, 195
universal social citizenship 3–6, 9–10, 33
USA, racial formation in 96–7
Vabø, M. 7, 12, 121–38, 188–9, 194
VEL (State Employees’ Pensions Act 280/1966) 152
weak universalism 10
welfare citizenship 96
welfare states
Anglo-Saxon 60

British 22–3
contemporary drives of change 192–5
European 94
Nordic see Nordic welfare states
Scandinavian 108
Swedish 111
woman-friendly 108, 111
woman-friendliness, Hernes’ notion of 106, 109, 115
woman-friendly social policy 34
woman-friendly welfare states 108, 111
YEL (Self-Employed Persons’ Pensions Act 468/1969) 152