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OECD's approach to Manage,
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Pascale Cissokho Mutter,
Project manager, OECD Publishing

Workshop: Metadata and Persistent Identifiers for Social and Economic Data,
7-8 May 2012 - Berlin

Publication Value Chain



Information management framework

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Publishing standards

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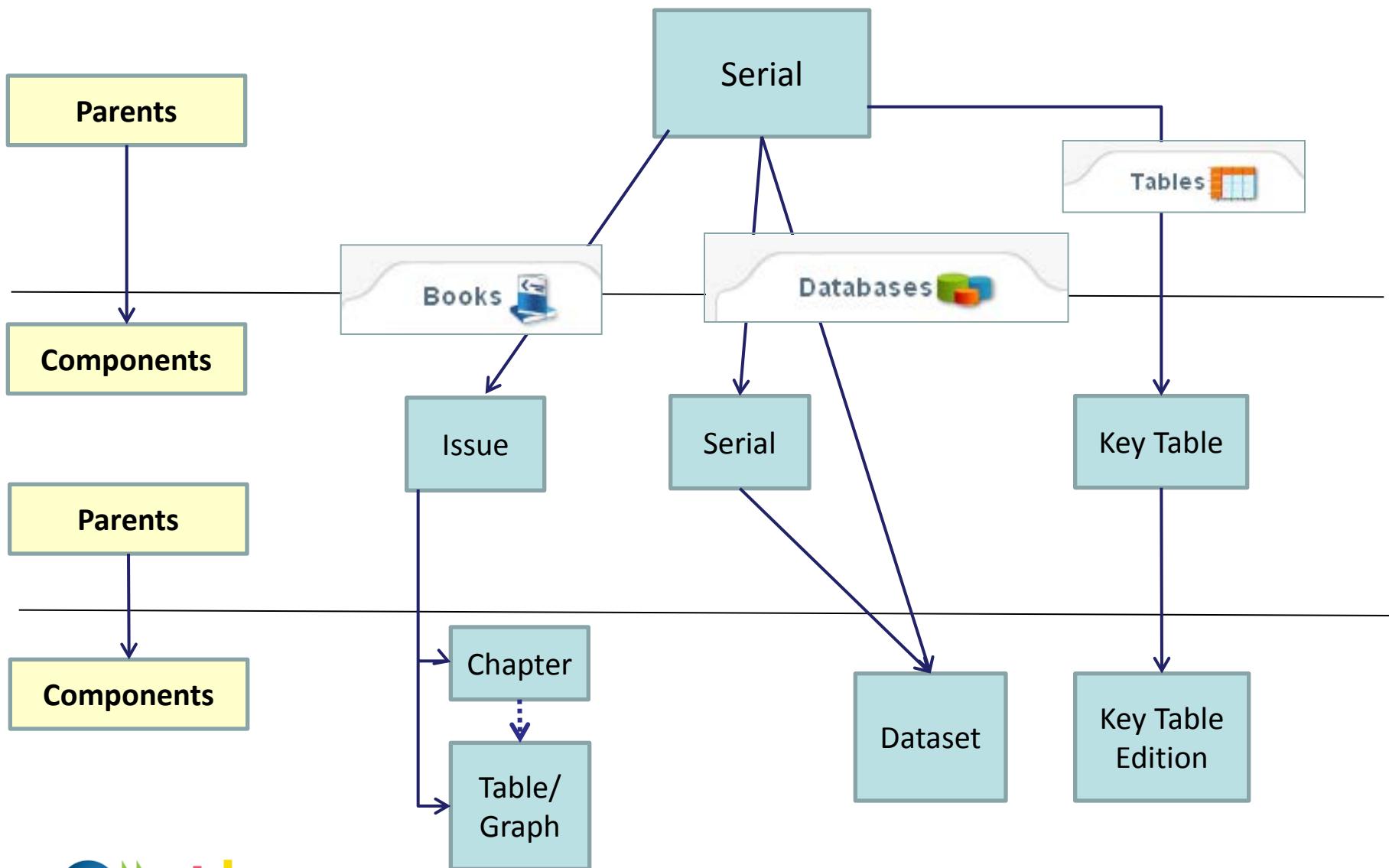


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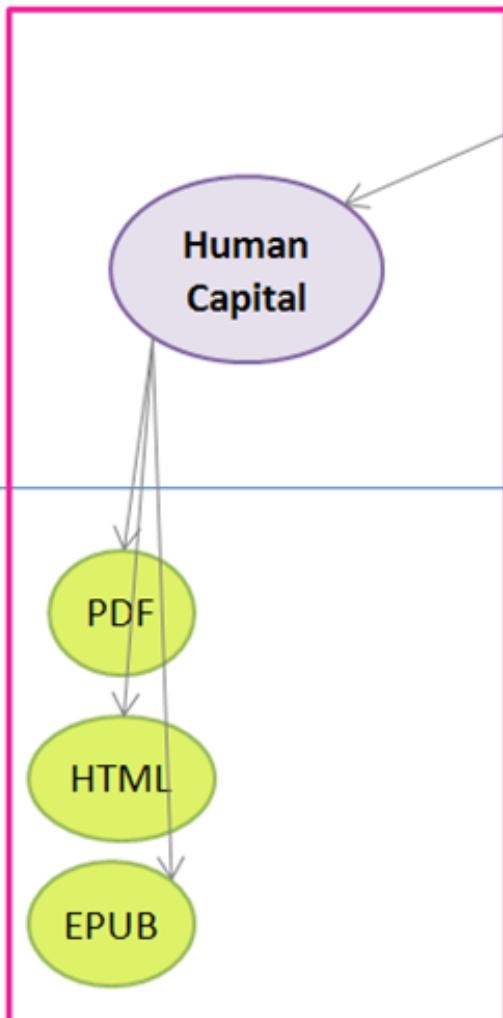
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toby.green@oecd.org

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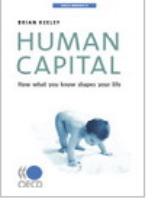


OECD Insights

ISSN : 1993-6753 (online)
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Brian Keeley
20 Feb 2007
Pages : 150
ISBN : 9789264048669 (HTML) ; 9789264107014 (EPUB) ; 9789264029095 (PDF) :
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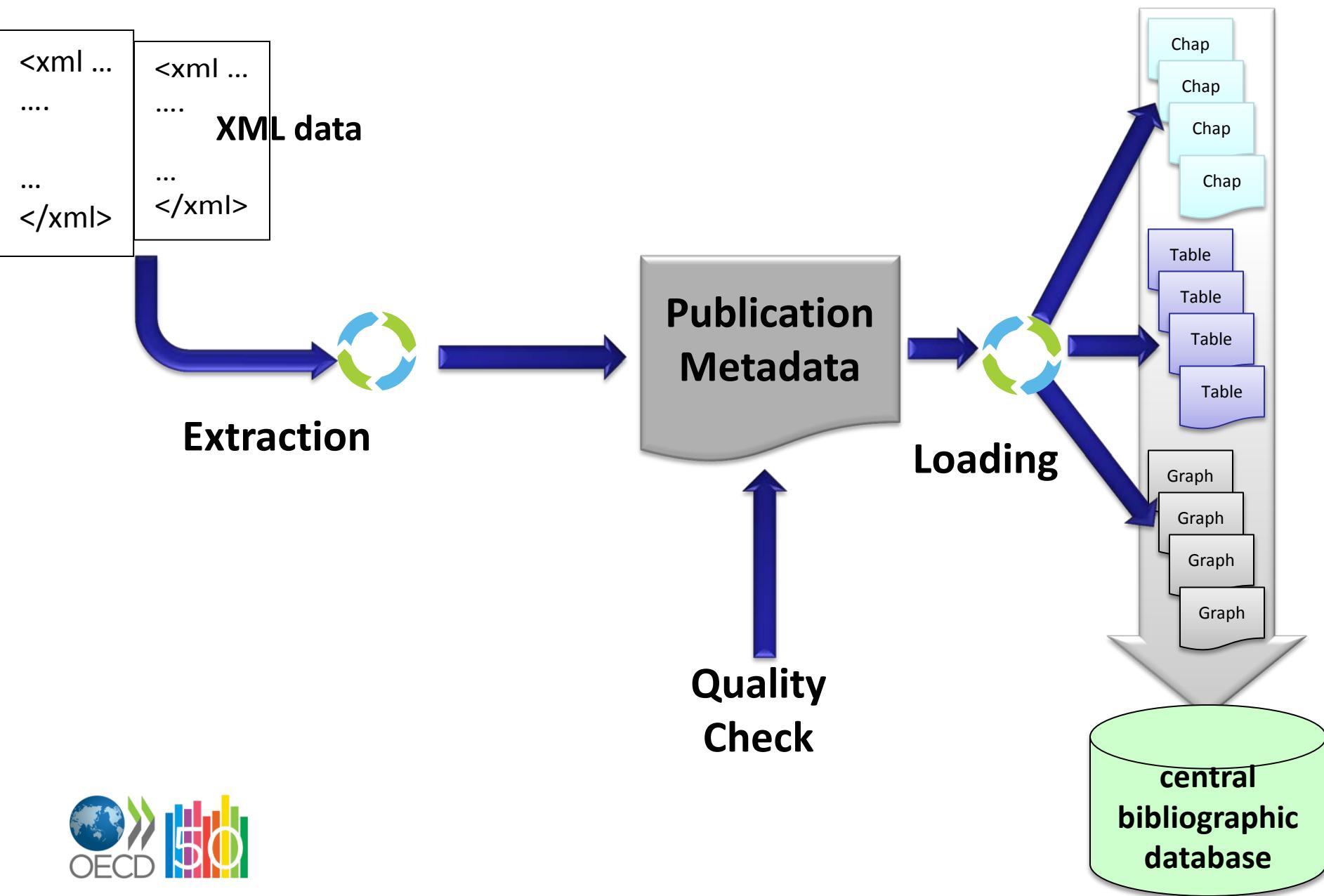
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Policy in this area is focusing on early childhood development, improving quality and choice in school education, and widening access to adult learning. Drawing on the research and analysis of the OECD, the book uses straightforward language to explain how countries across the OECD area are responding to the challenges of raising human capital. This book includes Statlinks, URLs linking statistical tables and graphs in the text of the book to the underlying data.

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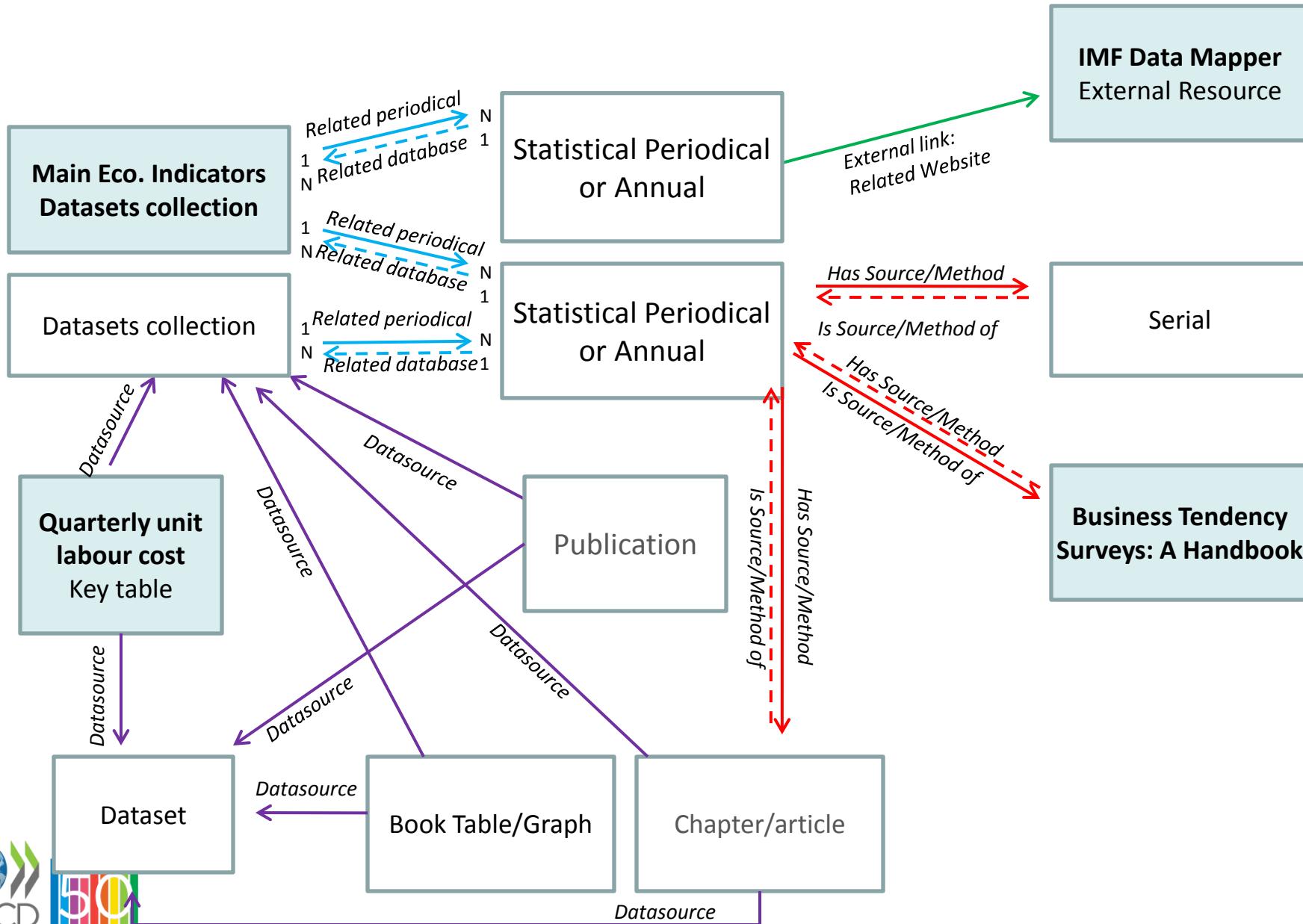
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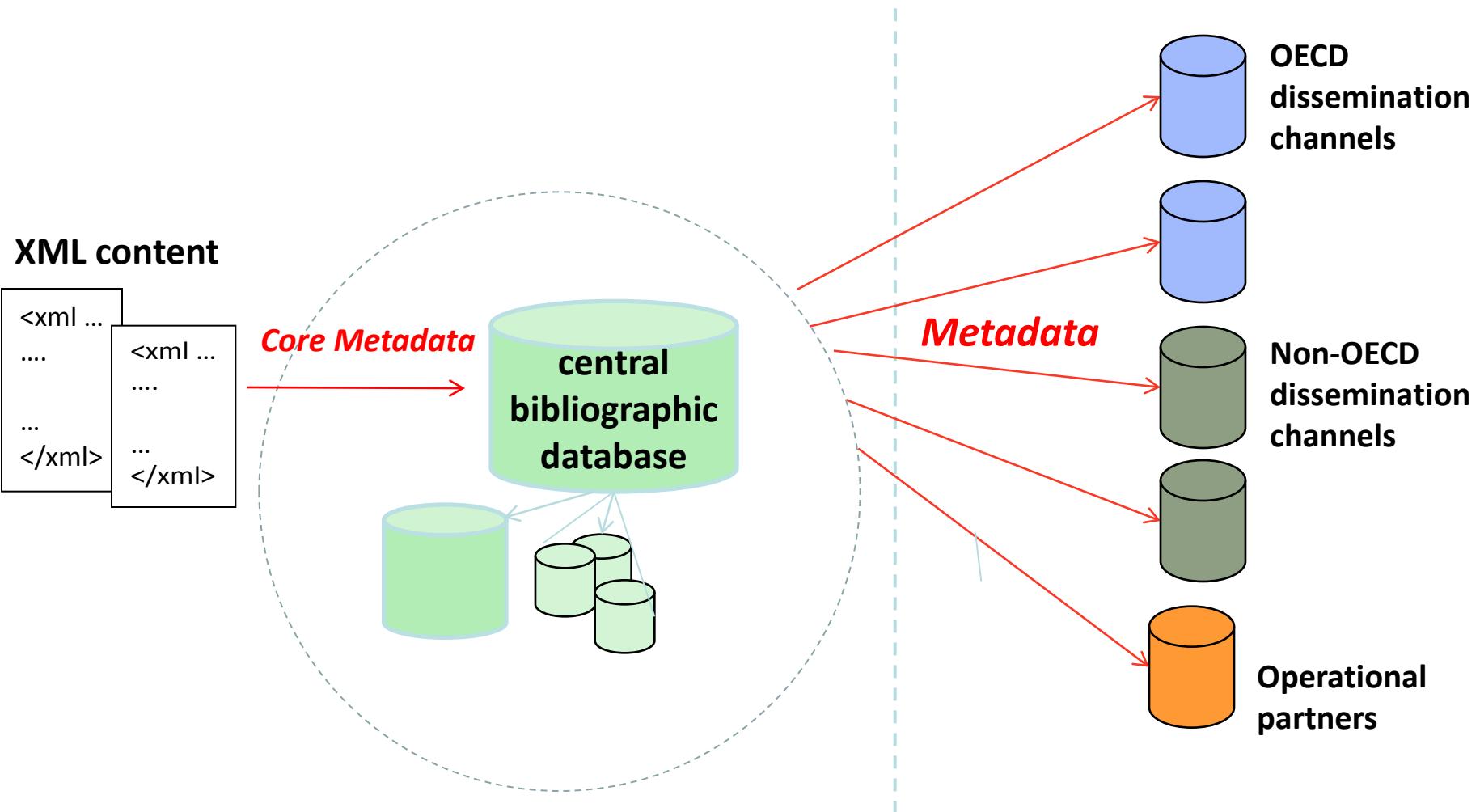
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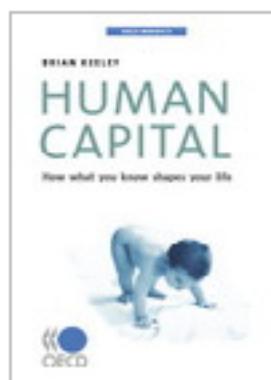
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Rendition metadata



Human Capital

How what you know shapes your life



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Brian Keeley

20 Feb 2007

Pages : 150

ISBN : 9789264048669 (HTML) ; 9789264107014 (EPUB) ; 9789264029095 (PDF) ; 9789264029088 (print)

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This first book in the new OECD Insights Series examines the increasing economic and social importance of human capital - our skills, competencies, and knowledge. As economies in developed countries shift away from manufacturing, economic success depends on individuals and national economies is increasingly reliant on the quality of human capital. Raising human capital has emerged as a key policy priority, particularly for low-skilled individuals, who are at risk of being left even further behind.

Policy in this area is focusing on early childhood development, improving quality and choice in schooling, creating excellent vocational education, and widening access to adult learning. Drawing on the research and analysis of the OECD, this dynamic new book uses straightforward language to explain how countries across the OECD area are responding to the challenge of raising their levels of human capital. This book includes Statlinks, URLs linking statistical tables and graphs in the text of the book to Excel spreadsheets so that users can easily access the underlying data.

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This dataset includes key indicators surveys, retail sales, industrial pro domestic finance, foreign finance, f

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JEL Classification: H52, H75, L10

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20 March 2009

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Data are annual

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Years covered: 1960-2007

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- Bank Profitability: Methodological Country Notes 2004

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Income Inequality in the European Union

Kaja Bonesmo Fredriksen

No 952, [OECD Economics Department Working Papers from OECD Publishing](#)

Abstract: Poor growth performance over the past decades in Europe has increased concerns for rising income dispersion and social exclusion. European authorities have recently launched the Europe 2020 strategy which aims to improve social inclusion in Europe on top of already existing European regional policies aiming to reduce regional disparities through stimulating growth in areas where incomes are relatively low. While it is most common to confine measures of inequality to national borders, the existence of such union-wide objectives and policies motivates measuring income dispersion among all Europeans in this paper. Towards the end of the 2000s the income distribution in Europe was more unequal than in the average OECD country, albeit notably less so than in the United States. It is the within-country not the between-country dimension, which appears to be most important. Inequality in Europe has risen quite substantially since the mid 1980s. While the EU enlargement process has contributed to this, it is not the only explanation since inequality has also increased within a "core" of 8 European countries. Large income gains among the 10% top earners appear to be a main driver behind this evolution.

L'inégalité des revenus dans l'Union européenne

La faible croissance en Europe au cours des dernières décennies a augmenté les inquiétudes concernant la répartition des revenus et l'exclusion sociale. Les autorités européennes ont récemment lancé la stratégie Europe 2020 qui vise à améliorer l'insertion sociale en Europe en plaçant cet objectif au dessus des politiques régionales européennes déjà existantes afin de réduire les disparités régionales en stimulant la croissance dans les zones où les revenus sont relativement bas. Alors que l'inégalité est, le plus fréquemment, mesurée par pays, le fait de mettre en place des objectifs et des politiques à l'échelle européenne explique pourquoi ce rapport traite de l'inégalité des revenus entre tous les Européens. Vers la fin des années 2000, la distribution des revenus en Europe était plus inégalitaire que la moyenne de la zone de l'OCDE mais beaucoup moins qu'aux États-Unis. Ce sont les inégalités à l'intérieur des pays et non entre pays qui semblent le plus importantes. L'inégalité en Europe a sensiblement augmenté depuis la moitié des années 80. Même si l'élargissement a contribué à cette hausse, ce n'est pas la seule explication puisque l'inégalité a aussi augmenté au sein d'un groupe de 8 pays faisant parti de l'Union sur toute la période considérée. D'importants gains de revenus pour les 10% les mieux rémunérés apparaissent comme étant la raison principale de cette évolution.

Keywords: [redistribution](#); [European Union](#); [convergence](#); [income inequality](#); [Gini coefficient](#); [top incomes](#); [redistribution](#); [Union européenne](#); [convergence](#); [inégalité des revenus](#); [hauts revenus](#); [Gini](#) (search for similar items in EconPapers)

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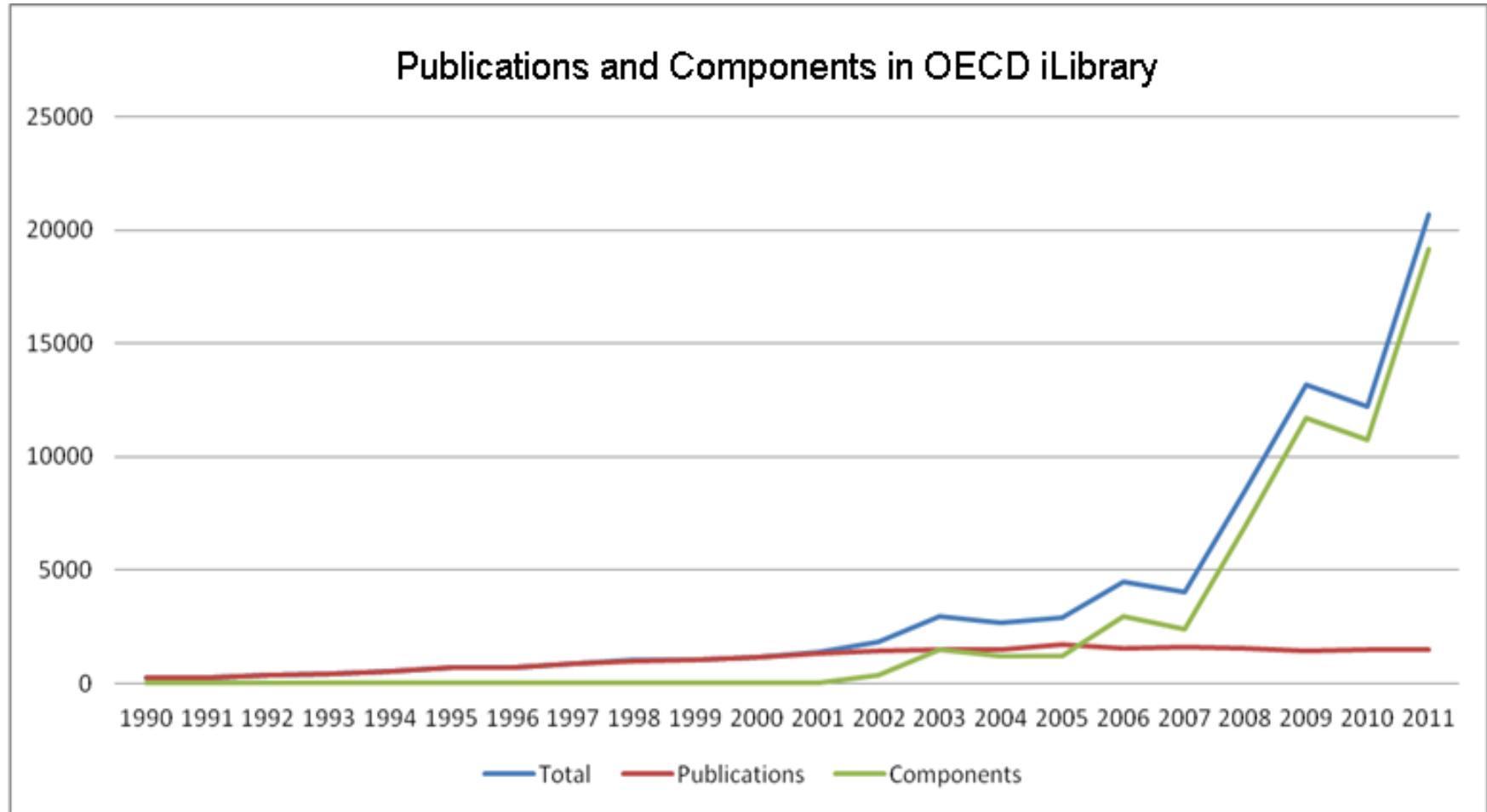
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Multiplicity & granularity (2)





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Pascale.cissokho-mutter@oecd.org