

Editor's Preface

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The theme of this issue, economics and disability, is a much neglected topic by scholars in disability studies. Writers outside of the field - and often completely unaware that disability studies exist - are quick to arrive at conclusions using their knowledge of economics, but ignorant of people with disabilities. This issue is a first step toward remedying this defect in the policy making process.

It may (or may not) be appropriate that this issue was delayed by a cash flow problem. Some subscribers have not paid for the 1995 volume and yet the received it. Others paid for the 1995 volume, but not yet for the 1996 volume which they received. Part of the problem was the transfer of production from Brandeis University to Suffolk University. The fact that this issue was published gives evidence that the immediate problem was resolved. The Editor will be informing each subscriber which volumes they received and which ones they paid for. However, subscribers are reminded that they will receive DSQ much quicker if they ask for it on disk or by email. The cost to DSQ of sending it on disk and by email are considerably less than by snail mail. Please think about these alternatives when renewing.