

# Contents

List of figures and tables	v
Acknowledgements	vii
Notes on contributors	ix
Introduction: social policy concepts and language	i
<i>Daniel Béland and Klaus Petersen</i>	
one Social policy language in Denmark and Sweden	13
<i>Nils Edling, Jørn Henrik Petersen and Klaus Petersen</i>	
two The changing language of social policy in Hungary and Poland	35
<i>Zsófia Aczél, Dorota Szelewa and Dorottya Szikra</i>	
three Languages of 'social policy' at 'the EU level'	59
<i>Jean-Claude Barbier</i>	
four The OECD's search for a new social policy language: from welfare state to active society	81
<i>Rianne Mahon</i>	
five The discursive power of international organisations: social policy language and concepts in the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund	101
<i>Antje Vetterlein</i>	
six Original and imitated or elusive and limited? Towards a genealogy of the welfare state idea in Britain	127
<i>Daniel Wincott</i>	
seven Social policy concepts and language in France	143
<i>Daniel Béland</i>	
eight The language of social politics in Finland	157
<i>Pauli Kettunen</i>	
nine Germany: constructing the 'win-win' society	177
<i>Stephan Lessenich</i>	
ten Conceptual development of welfare and social policy in Japan	193
<i>Toshimitsu Shinkawa and Yuki Tsuji</i>	
eleven Transition to the 'universal' welfare state: the changing meaning of 'welfare state' in Korea	211
<i>Huck-ju Kwon</i>	
twelve The Dutch 'caring state'	229
<i>Kees van Kersbergen and Jaap Woldendorp</i>	

<i>thirteen</i>	Panacea, problem or perish: social policy language in New Zealand <i>Neil Lunt</i>	247
<i>fourteen</i>	Evolving social policy languages in Spain: what did democracy and EU membership change? <i>Ana M. Guillén and David Luque</i>	263
<i>fifteen</i>	Social policy language in the United States <i>Jennifer Klein, Daniel Béland and Klaus Petersen</i>	277
	Conclusion: comparative perspectives on social policy language <i>Klaus Petersen and Daniel Béland</i>	297
	Index	313