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“Dr John Constable, Director of the Renewable Energy Foundation, has estimated the consumer subsidy for wind farms and other renewable energy sources will total at least £100 billion by the time the Government meets its carbon reduction targets in 2030.”

ROBERT MENDICK, SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

BRITISH ENERGY POLICY AND THE THREAT TO MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY
Ruth Lea and Jeremy Nicholson
Ruth Lea, Economic Advisor to the Arbuthnot Banking Group, and Jeremy Nicholson, Director of the Energy Intensive Users Group, examine the impact of government policy on energy prices. They cite evidence that the costs of energy arising from such policies are set to increase significantly by 2020. They present a powerful case for ensuring that British energy policy does not threaten Britain’s industrial competitiveness. They demonstrate why British authorities must not neglect the significant implications of their policy decisions for British businesses in a rush to appear ‘green’.

CHAIN REACTIONS
How the chemical industry can shrink our carbon footprint
David Merlin-Jones, Foreword by Brendan Barber
The British chemicals sector is our largest exporting industry, contributing £9 billion in trade revenue and supporting 600,000 jobs. All this is now threatened due to the misguided methods the Government is using to reduce the UK’s carbon footprint. In Chain Reactions, David Merlin-Jones argues that the current set of ‘green’ policies, whereby levies and taxes are used to punish the greatest energy users like the chemical sector, will prove to be economic suicide. Chemical firms must be seen in a new light, which recognises that they are not the heavy polluters of past decades and are part of the solution, rather than the problem. The UK must realise that within the chemical industry lie the foundations of the low-carbon economy. This requires nurturing, not annihilation.

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“This Civitas study thoughtfully unpicks some of the myths about the extent of markets in the NHS.”

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QUITE LIKE HEAVEN?
Options for the NHS in a consumer age
Nick Seddon, with foreword by Bernhard Ribeiro CBE, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England
Are we better off going Dutch on healthcare costs? We have become avid consumers of healthcare. We want the freedom to choose the best treatments; we demand the highest quality of service and outcomes; and we will not tolerate a health service that does not deliver. To add to these raised expectations, medical and technological developments are increasing the scope of what can be treated; but new and expensive ways of keeping people alive for longer have profound implications for the NHS. Nick Seddon argues compellingly that it is out of respect for the founding principles of the NHS – to provide universal and comprehensive health care – not to mention better care, that it must embrace fundamental, market-based, reform. He uses the success of health-care policies in the Netherlands as a template for NHS reform.

“Middle-class patients use their ‘sharp elbows’ to do better out of the Health Service than the poor... Those with money and confidence are said to exploit the complexities of the system and shove out the less well-off and less educated.”

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Britain is running a massive and growing balance of payments deficit. From a position of near-balance in the early 1990s, the 2010 deficit for goods and services – £46.2 billion – was the highest ever. For many years we have relied on the success of our service sector (especially financial services) to make good the deficit. However, the financial crash of 2008 suggests we would be unwise to continue placing our trust in this method of plugging the gap. Alan Reece, an academic-turned-successful-manufacturer, argues that we must revive our manufacturing industry.

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University of Cambridge economists Ken Coutts and Robert Rowthorn present a previously unseen projection of what will happen to the UK current account balance over the next decade.

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By Faisal al Yafai, Faz Hakim, Sarah Joseph, Gina Khan, Alvanea Malik, Zolna Moosa, Saeeda Shah
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This collection presents unmediated views from leading British Muslim women on a wide range of issues that affect them, but about which their opinions are often side-lined. Their testimonies demonstrate that Muslim women are not a homogeneous victimised monolith, as is often depicted. Instead, Muslim women hold a diversity of views about Islam and its relation to western liberalism.

The picture revealed is bleak; they fear that the UK’s current account deficit could steadily deteriorate from under 2 per cent of GDP to almost 5 per cent by 2020. Coutts and Rowthorn argue that the UK economy has become dangerously unbalanced as we have put too much faith in finance at the expense of manufacturing and other activities. If unchecked, it will lead to a painful economic adjustment involving lost output and higher unemployment. A relentless deterioration in the balance of payments is unsustainable and, Coutts and Rowthorn assert, the costs of being over-concerned about the UK’s balance of payments may well be less than the costs of being under-concerned. They recommend tackling the deficit with policies designed to boost UK trade performance: in particular assigning a central role to manufacturing.

"[T]he foreign balance – and so net exports – need to shift by at least 5 per cent of GDP. Unfortunately, a disturbing new paper by Ken Coutts and Robert Rowthorn, for the think-tank, Civitas, argues that trends in the UK’s external position are in the opposite direction."

MARTIN WOLF, FINANCIAL TIMES

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There is a widespread concern, fuelled by the crisis in the financial sector, that we have been too complacent about the decline in UK manufacturing, assuming that service industries would guarantee continuing prosperity with or without a vibrant manufacturing base. The contributors to this volume consider the consequences of the decline of manufacturing and how they could be reversed.

"[The pamphlet] gripped my attention... Dr Alan Reece of Pearson Engineering warns that ‘de-industrialisation’ is causing national decay and the loss of skills in physical science... Reece speaks to my soul."

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“Has the rhetoric about the declining status of marriage been overdone? A new survey by Civitas/Ipsos Mori shows that 70 per cent of Britons aged between 20 and 35 actively want to marry. The proportion is even higher among those living together.
Marriage is no longer a social or economic imperative, yet most people still aspire to it.”

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