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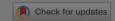
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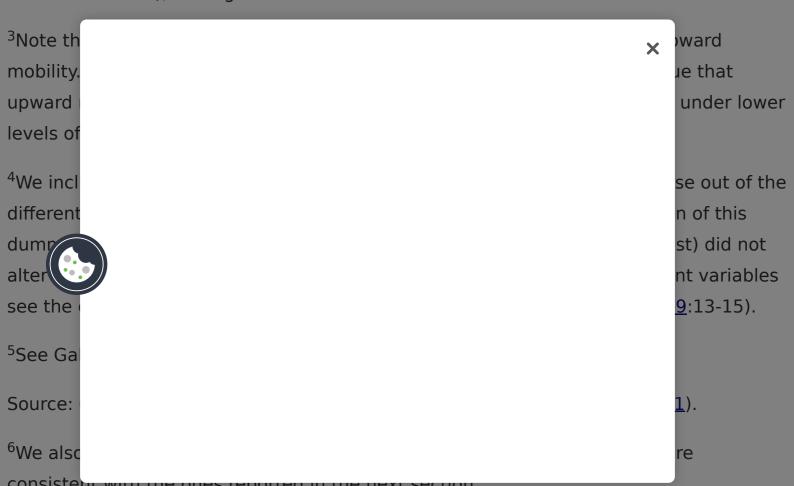
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### Notes

<sup>1</sup>Pari-mutuel betting is a betting system that places all bets in a prize pool without a priori providing odds to the contestants. This prize pool is eventually shared between all correct bets, proportional to their contribution to the prize pool. A notable example of this system is the betting that occurs on greyhound racing.

<sup>2</sup>In our empirical study we focus on the expenditure on gambling, which validates gambling as a risk-taking process. The higher the amount that is wagered (net of the wealth of a state), the higher the risk.



Source: GIBS Survey 1980–1997, University of Texas Inequality Project (2011).

\*p < .05; \*\*p < .01; \*\*\*p < .001, two-tailed tests.

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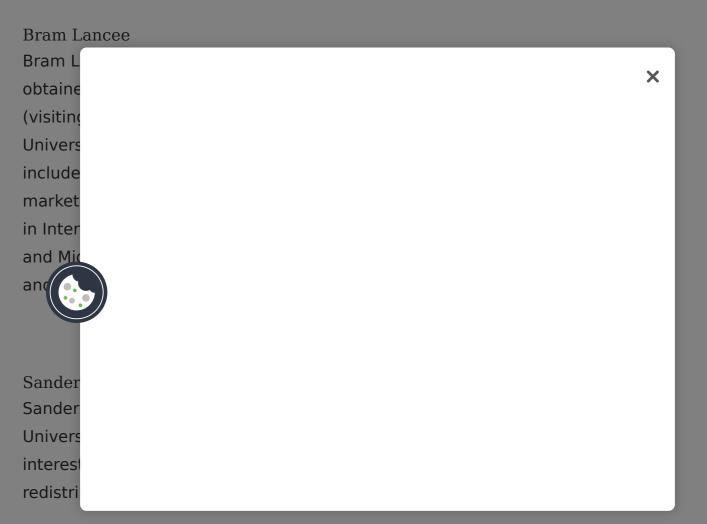
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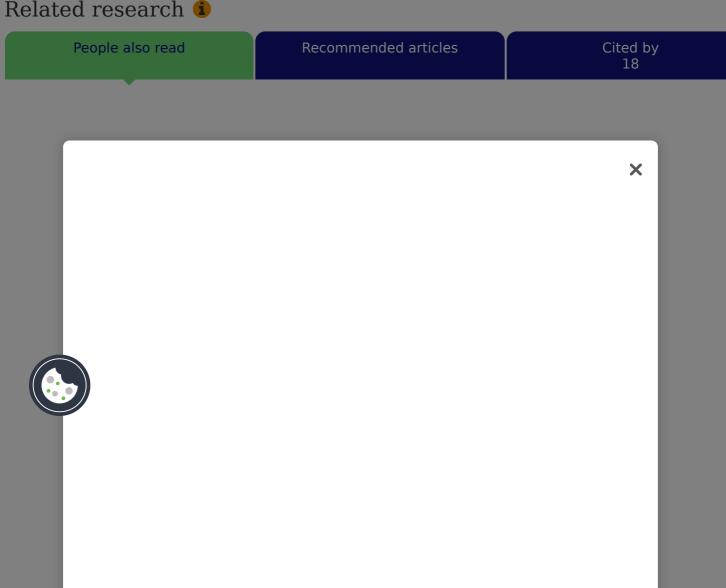
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