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Professor Mike Savage is Martin White Professor (the title traditionally awarded to the most senior professor in the Department). He has been Head of Department between 2013 and 2016, and he's also co-Director of the LSE's International Inequalities Institute, where he is initial Academic Director of the Atlantic Fellows programme. He has a deep concern to recognise the intersectional and cultural dimensions of social inequalities. The overlaps and intersections between class and gender inequality is a longstanding interest, and a study of changing career pathways in banks, nursing and local authority employment led to *Gender, Careers and Organisations*. Part of his concern at LSE is to study inequality at the local and urban, as well as national and international levels. He is also committed to a strongly historical approach to analysis. He is interested in reflecting on the limits of specific methodological repertoires and in searching for new methods. Prior to joining the LSE, he has been Head of Department at three Universities (Manchester 1999-2001; York 2011-12; LSE 2013-16). He was the founding Director of CRESC - the ESRC Centre for Research on Socio-Cultural Change (2004-2010). He has also led successful cross-disciplinary bids at Manchester to support research on *Cosmopolitan Cultures* (RCUK, 2004), and at the LSE (Leverhulme, *Escalating Inequalities* PhD programme). He has published with colleagues originating from Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Indonesia, Japan, Ireland, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland and the United States, and supervised PhD students from Chile, China, France, Germany, Iran, Hong Kong, Portugal, Taiwan and Turkey, as well as the UK. Professor Savage has been senior Fulbright Scholar (at North Carolina, Chapel Hill) and visiting Professor at Sciences-Po in France, and at Bergen in Norway. His research has been funded by the Economic and Social Research Council; the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council; the European Union; the Equality and Human Rights Commission; and the Leverhulme Trust.