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| *Excerpt* | Analysis of inheritance transfers within families | |
| *Body copy* | Inheritance transfers within families are equivalent to 5% of consumer spending in any one year, but surprisingly little is known about these integenerational transfers of wealth. Using secondary analysis of the British Household Panel Study, this report asks: how much do people receive from inheritance in any given year? Who does it go to? What impact, if any, does it have on the recipients - financially, socially and psychologically? And how much does this depend on the amount received? | |
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