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Highlights

- Growing inequality has hidden costs for societies' social and political vitality.
- Economic inequality enhances wealth categorizations and 'us' versus 'them' dynamics.
- For inequality to be seen as a problem, it needs to be visible and appraised as unfair.
- The socio-structural context shapes perceptions whether inequality is perceived as unfair.
- Wealthy and poor groups responses to inequality reflect different concerns.

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