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will lead to higher levels of job creation But citizens and elected officials must weigh any employment gains in lower wage jobs against slower state economic growth declining personal income and a less competitive position in international trade Cutting state labor costs is shown to have adverse social consequences including family instability high crime rates poverty and low voter turnouts The book concludes with policy recommendations for state governments trying to balance their need for more jobs with policies to enhance productivity living standards social stability and international competitiveness **A**

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