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sciences What came to be called the political economy perspective has progressed with remarkable speed and energy to generate its own framework of conceptualization and analysis its own questions and debates The papers in these two volumes are witness to the richness and range of the work which has developed over this relatively short period within the political economy approach Moreover from being a debate within an institutionally defined discipline of geography to introducing into that discipline ideas and discussions from the wider fields of philosophy and social science and the humanities more generally it has now flowered into a consistent part of enquiries that span the entire realm of social studies

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Progress in Industrial Geography (Routledge Revivals) Michael Pacione, 2014-06-03 This edited collection first published

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