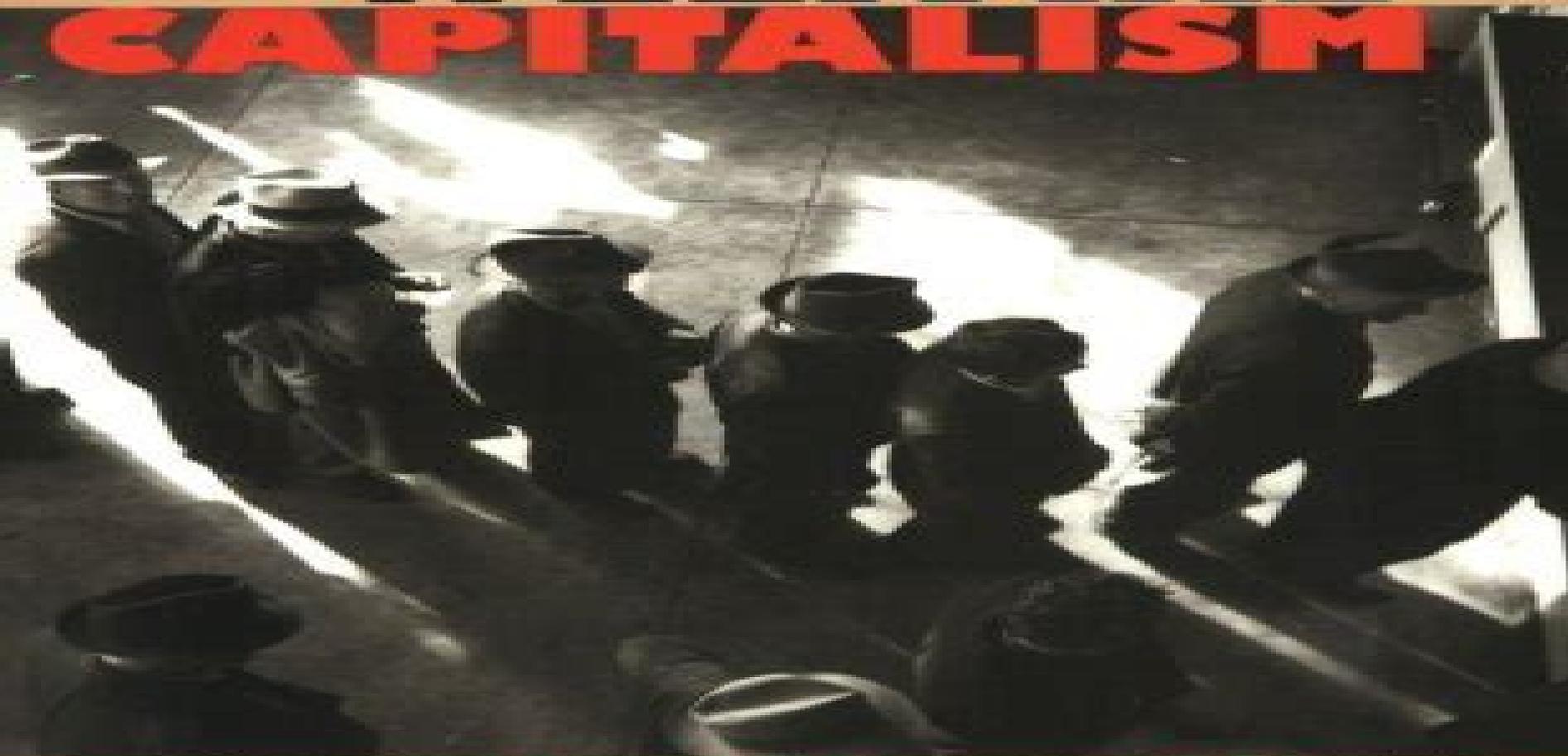


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population under their control From this perspective the state is seen as a highly efficient machine for extracting societal revenue that is used by the state to sustain itself War Revenue and State Building traces the sources of public revenue available to the American state at specific junctures of its history in particular during times of war the revenue strategies pursued by its political leaders in response to these factors and the consequential impact of those strategies on the development of the American state *Historical Dictionary of Socialism* James C. Docherty, Peter Lamb, 2006-10-02 Primarily concerned with the historical roots and contemporary condition of socialism the second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Socialism offers information on writers activists ideas political parties institutions and movements that sought and in many cases are still seeking to change the social and political order It reflects the diversity in the broad movement of the left the many variants of which include reformist social democracy revolutionary Marxism the New Left and contemporary anti capitalism Taking up where the first edition left off this thoroughly revised dictionary shows how socialism has been reacting reforming and also expanding This is done through a chronology a list of acronyms and abbreviations an introductory essay a bibliography and a cross referenced dictionary section with 114 new entries some on the current leadership others on the many new parties of Central and Eastern Europe and the Third World and yet others on the reaction to globalization This book will provide a mine of information for teachers and students of political ideologies comparative politics political sociology labor history and political theory **Charity and Mutual Aid in Europe and North America since 1800** Bernard Harris, Paul Bridgen, 2012-04-06 International in perspective the essays in this volume are primarily concerned with two facets of the mixed economy of welfare charity and mutual aid Emphasizing the close relationship between these two elements and the often blurred boundaries between each of them and commercial provision contributors raise crucial questions about the relationship between rights and responsibilities within the mixed economy of welfare and the ties which bind both the donors and recipients of charity and the members of voluntary organisations The volume critically assesses the relationships between the statutory and voluntary sectors in a variety of national settings including Britain the United States the Netherlands Sweden Norway Canada and Germany during the last two hundred and fifty years making the book as topical as it is significant **Unequal Europe** Jason Beckfield, 2019-02-26 Unequal Europe shows how European integration changes welfare states and income inequality in the European Union To identify who wins and who loses from European integration the book marshals original evidence from household income surveys case studies of welfare states and new measures of social policy and regional integration **Hijacked** Elizabeth Anderson, 2023-09-21 What is the work ethic Does it justify policies that promote the wealth and power of the One Percent at workers expense Or does it advance policies that promote workers dignity and standing Hijacked explores how the history of political economy has been a contest between these two ideas about whom the work ethic is supposed to serve Today s neoliberal ideology deploys the work ethic on behalf of the One Percent However workers and their advocates have long used the work ethic on behalf of

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Human Capital versus Basic Income
Fabian A Borges, 2022-02-23 Latin America underwent two major transformations during the 2000s the widespread election of left leaning presidents the so called left turn and the diffusion of conditional cash transfer programs CCTs innovative social programs that award regular stipends to poor families on the condition that their children attend school Combining cross national quantitative research covering the entire region and in depth case studies based on field research Human Capital versus Basic Income Ideology and Models for Anti Poverty Programs in Latin America challenges the conventional wisdom that these two transformations were unrelated In this book author Fabian A Borges demonstrates that this ideology greatly influenced both the adoption and design of CCTs There were two distinct models of CCTs a human capital model based on means tested targeting and strict enforcement of program conditions exemplified by the program launched by Mexico's right and a more universalistic basic income model with more permissive enforcement of conditionality exemplified by Brazil's program under Lula These two models then spread across the region Whereas right and center governments with assistance from international financial institutions enacted CCTs based on the human capital model the left with assistance from Brazil enacted CCTs based on the basic income model The existence of two distinct types of CCTs and their relation to ideology is supported by quantitative analyses covering the entire region and in depth case studies based on field research in three countries Left wing governments operate CCTs that cover more people and spend more on those programs than their center or right wing counterparts Beyond coverage a subsequent analysis of the 10 national programs adopted after Lula's embrace of CCTs confirms that program design evaluated in terms of scope of the target population strictness of conditionality enforcement and stipend structure is shaped by government ideology This finding is then fleshed out through case studies of the political processes that culminated in the adoption of basic income CCTs by left wing governments in Argentina and

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