

What is "Social Democracy"?

- Democracy = rule by the people
- Social Democracy = a democratic government that serves mainly to promote the welfare or well-being of the people
- Social Democratic governments have been important in building the "Welfare State" in northern Europe (e.g. Sweden, Finland) and western Europe (e.g. Britain, Germany)

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framework of whether they supported or opposed the Third International He describes what circumstances led to the formation of communism and social democracy which divided in two the international socialist movement for almost 70 years paying attention to various issues deeply involved in international and domestic politics as well as in the socialist movement Masao Nishikawa taught western history at the Tokyo Women s Christian College 1966 1968 the University of Tokyo 1968 1994 and Senshu University 1994 2004 He was visiting professor at Ruhr University Bochum 1976 1977 and Bremen University 1988 1989 Upon retirement he was made professor emeritus at the University of Tokyo He had a worldwide fame as a specialist of international socialist movements

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