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The Economics of Population Julian L. Simon, Thomas Molnar's Bernanos is an illuminating study of the personal evolution of the French Catholic novelist Georges Bernanos from a reactionary royalist to a religiously principled anti fascist. It also provides a detailed account of the intellectual divisions within the French Catholic Right and suggests a number of parallels with intellectual and literary figures on the secular and religious left including Zola, Peguy and Simone Weil. But as Molnar points out the significance of Bernanos is not exhausted by his writings. Bernanos the man is as deserving of attention as is Bernanos the novelist, essayist and social critic. Molnar shows Bernanos against the troubled political religious background of modern France: the Dreyfus case, the disillusionment following World War I, the Franco regime, Vichy and the beginnings of the cold war. Whatever touched France touched Bernanos and he flung himself into each crisis not armed with a political system nor an academically sanctioned philosophy but with a peasant's respect for what is and a Christian's sense of what might be. The portrait that Molnar draws is that of a passionately concerned Christian who knows that truth is hard to come by but who is ready to follow it wherever it leads regardless of the consequences. A crucial theme covered by Molnar is Bernanos' long and conflicted relations with Charles Maurras and the Action Francaise. He makes clear the extent to which Bernanos' fervent Catholicism set him apart from Maurras whose positivistic inspiration and passion for order helped lay the groundwork for the political collapse that led to the Vichy regime. Thomas Molnar's book is a fascinating account of Georges Bernanos' stature as both a political thinker and an important novelist. Bernanos will be enjoyed by historians, political scientists, philosophers, theologians and scholars of literature.

The Economics of Population Julian Simon, 2018-04-17. The economics of population has a long and controversial history as well as an exciting present. Vociferous popular debate, public policy and population economics have unduly influenced one another; public debate and policy affect the erection of economists' conclusions just as the results of economists' studies influence debate and popular thought. The words and theories of John Maynard Keynes, Thomas R. Malthus, John Stuart Mill and Friedrich Engels come to mind immediately. However, many writings on population economics had little or no influence on public thought at the time they were written although they may be seen as correct in light of modern developments. In fact, many of the ideas contained in these writings were publicly debated but then ignored for a long time, reappearing much later or reinvented independently. The Economics of Population edited by Julian L. Simon traces the history of population economics. This is a century spanning collection of essays from foremost influential economic theorists arranged to illustrate thought development and its numerous reversals. The first section includes essays from Joseph J. Spengler, John Graunt, William Petty, Thomas R. Malthus, William Godwin and David Ricardo. Theorists such as Alexander Everett, William Peterson, Simon Gray, Henry C. Carey, John Stuart Mill, Friedrich Engels, Henry George and Charles Fourier are the subject of the volume's second section. Finally, Simon covers the effect of population density and cities on productivity and the effect of density on agricultural practices and natural resources. Essays

from this section include John Maynard Keynes *Is Britain Overpopulated* and *The Economic Consequences of Peace* as well as selections from Lionel Robbins George Simmel and Alvin H Hansen Simon's long term focus reflects the evolution of population movements He does not restrict himself to writings that have been important in the historical chain of intellectual influence Rather he guides us to key works which shed light on the intellectual history of population economics Simon includes some essays that while greatly influential can also be seen as fundamentally wrong in light of later work As such *The Economics of Population* will be of great value to political economists sociologists of knowledge and historians of ideas

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