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Social Contracts and Economic Markets J.R. Blau, 2007-08-20 The thesis of this book is that people enter into social contracts because they are different from one another and have incentives to cooperate In economic life people have identical interests namely their own self interests so they have an incentive to compete The social worlds that we create or map and those that are already mapped for us are increasingly complex and thus the tracking of rationality is not so straightforward although it is everywhere evident In a sense this book grew out of two questions Why hasn't the United States had a second revolution Or is the revolution yet to come Many have discussed the current crises that confront contemporary society such as great economic inequalities poverty the declining quality of jobs the growing power of corporate elites and racial antagonisms I attempt to understand these problems in terms of the radical restructuring of social life by economic and spatial forces My speculative thesis is that social organizations must reinforce social contracts and nurture the opportunities for them to be forged However contemporary organizations particularly economic ones have internalized the principles of economic markets thereby inducing competition and easing out cooperation In defining social contracts I draw from Rousseau and also from Marx and his analysis of use value One hopes that new organizational forms based on principles of democracy and community will evolve In a diverse multicultural society this requires great mutual understanding and cooperation and the recognition of differences

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